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The Guardsman

Volume 93 Number 1

City College of San Francisco

September 30, 1981

James Fang wears two official hats

James Fang, student body president, was appointed as a non-voting student representative to the San Francisco Community College Governing Board. As the only student on the board, he will give input to the discussions concerning decisions about the college.

Fang is a history major and plans to take pre-law at Stanford University. He states, "Being president, having a great Student Council behind me, and being student representative gives me a double perspective on helping students." He says his new position will give the college a voice in the school's future.

One example of an issue in which students have a continuing interest is the state's attempts to charge tuition here. Fang says, "Community colleges must be free and we must be willing to battle for this educational benefit."



BUSY YEAR AHEAD — James Fang pauses in front of an old photograph of the Science building taken in the early '40s.

The conference room doors of the Student Union building open wide as the newly elected members of the Student Council take their respective seats behind the large rectangular tables.

Student Council's adviser Dean Vester Flanagan states, "The elected members are bright, alert, and eager to begin a new fall semester at City College. They are dedicated and determined to make this a time of accomplishment and constructive action for the student populace."

President James Fang is presiding at the meeting. The council pledges to spend the allocated budget funds wisely. Some money has already been saved by the revamping of the Book Loan program.

Future plans are to improve the present security conditions,

to publicize student clubs and Student Council, and to act as watchdogs of legislative action proposed in Sacramento that might threaten this college with tuition costs.

Immediate problems that must be faced are:

- Ricky Baker has requested a two-to three-week leave of absence from his office as vice president.

- Three elected council members have not appeared at meetings this semester and must be replaced. They are Ruben De Jesus, Steve Fitzgerald, and Edita Rabara.

The council meets weekly in the Student Union on Monday and Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. Students are invited to attend and learn more about how the council's activities and decisions affect them.

—Olga Osborne

Tickets half price to symphony

Seasons tickets to the San Francisco Symphony's second season in Davies Hall are available in limited supply — at a 50 percent discount — to City College students.

The 12-concert program this year includes concerts by flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and pianists Peter and Rudolf Serkin. Concerts will be given on Wednesday and Friday beginning November 4.

The deadline for ordering tickets is October 14. Ticket prices for the series are \$51,

clothing, to bring a flashlight and to arrive on time.

Masha Jewett, instructor in charge of both programs, said; "Everyone can benefit from participating in the arts of San Francisco, and these programs are excellent for students on a

limited budget."

Interested students can contact Masha Jewett or Barbara Bell in Room A-213 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-2 p.m., or by phoning 239-3147.

—Robert Lehr

Students may take one free course at Cal

It will soon be possible to take a free course at University of California, Berkeley, concurrently with studies at City College.

Beginning in the Spring 1982 semester, students fulfilling selection requirements will be permitted to participate in the University of California, Berkeley, Concurrent Enrollment Program.

Counselor Dale Spoerer, coordinator for the new program, states, "The concurrent enrollment program will provide full-time students at City College with a larger selection of undergraduate courses and the opportunity to test their potential for success in a university environment."

The university is offering a diversified selection of courses from the College of Letters and Science, the College of Environmental Design, the College of Natural Resources, and

various ethnic studies programs.

Counselor Spoerer added, "Final decisions concerning admission requirements will be completed by mid-October but I expect City College to adopt guidelines similar to those suggested by the University of California."

Admission requirements supplied by UCB suggest that students participating in the concurrent enrollment program have completed at least 20 transferable semester units at City College with a minimum 2.4 GPA. Students must also satisfy any prerequisite courses necessary for the course they wish to take on the Berkeley campus.

Presently the Peralta and Contra Costa Community College districts are participating in the program.

—Paul Kozakiewicz

Lillian Sing is now a judge

Lillian Sing, president of San Francisco Community Governing Board resigned from the Community College System after three years of dedicated service.

She recently was appointed judge of the Municipal Court in San Francisco by Governor Jerry Brown.

Sing became the first Chinese-American woman ever

to be elected to serve on the governing board. In this position she has contributed greatly to the education of the non-English speaking immigrant students in the San Francisco Community College system.

On September 3, Mayor Dianne Feinstein appointed Alan S. Wong as her successor on the governing board.



MUSIC — New hall is site of symphony performances.

\$72, and \$84. A few single tickets will be available.

However, by volunteering to be ushers at theaters in San Francisco, students can see the shows free of charge. There are openings for student ushers at Davies Symphony Hall, the Opera House, Actors' Conservatory Theatre, Marine Memorial Theatre and the Masonic Auditorium. The only requirements are to wear dark



WELCOME TO CAL — This spring CCSF students will be walking past Sather Gate, on the Berkeley campus, to attend classes. Concurrent enrollment is the answer.

Editorials

Still Free

Now that students have survived the red tape of registration it's time to take a deep breath, relax, and look enthusiastically to the semester ahead.

Except for the members of the student body from foreign countries, most enjoy the privilege of a tuition-free education on this campus. In the not too distant past, however, this privilege has been dangerously threatened.

According to Dr. Ronald Lee, assistant vice-chancellor of academic and administrative services in the Community College District, Proposition 13 cutbacks have affected Community College programs to the tune of \$1 million.

Now, it has been suggested by state legislators and some staff members that fees be charged for certain courses in lieu of actual tuition, to make up for the cutbacks.

"The Community College District has fought successfully to maintain tuition-free classes at least for the time being," said Lee, "But the subject will no doubt come up again."

The student body is thankful that up to this point so many students still enjoy the privilege of having capable instructors, excellent facilities and an attractive campus for another tuition-free semester at City College.

—Elaine Forzano

A lesson to forget

Good teachers earn the respect of students more by how they act than by what they say. By how they behave toward each other as well as towards their students.

Recently, students in one of the bungalows were treated to the spectacle of an instructor infringing on the rights of a fellow teacher; of showing utter disregard for a whole group of students by making them wait out in the cold for 10 or 15 minutes past the hour for their class to begin; and of showing unjustifiable ill-will when asked—politely—to try to keep to the time schedule for the class.

Moreover, it happened several days.

There are times when it is commendable to spend an extra 10 or 15 minutes with one's class; but not, surely, when to do so means trampling on the rights of another teacher and his students.

With a little better management of class time there should be no need to run overtime or to set students an example of bad manners.

—Vi Muhleman

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Pheasant Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

John Chan, Anne Culver, Carl Dilleisen, John Duffy, Elaine Forzano, Francisco Gonzales, Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger, Paul Kozakiewicz, Susan Layser, Robert Lehr, Angelica Lotton, Vi Muhleman, Mariana Nava, Olga Osborne, Elise Ott, Audrey Prout, James B. Rule, Maurice Wolridge, Able Yau.

Instructors

Dorothy Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainer, Frances Moffat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.

Grading system gets overhaul

Puzzled by the complexities of the new grading system?

Take heart: There are fewer changes than there appear to be. But those few are significant, and they need to be thoroughly understood.

Here's an important new ruling on the "I" (Incomplete), for instance:

Instructors are still required to file an "I" in the Office of Admissions and Records for every student whose work is incomplete. Now, however, they must also—at the time of filing the "I"—record the grade each student will receive if he fails to meet the conditions for its removal. Students who do meet the requirements for making up an Incomplete will receive their final grade on completion of the course work.

The terms "Probation" and "Dismissal" need to be checked out, too.

A student is placed on probation if his grade-point average (GPA) is less than 2.0; or, if 50 percent of all his units are recorded as "W", "I" and "NC" (No Credit) units. "Probation" is then printed on his permanent record.

Students on probation are subject to dismissal if they have earned less than 1.75 in all units attempted, in each of three successive semesters; or, if 50 percent of their units in

three successive semesters are recorded as "W" (Withdrawal), "I" or "NC". "Dismissal" is then printed on the permanent record. About course repetition: Only courses in which substandard grades ("D", "F" and "NC") are received may be repeated.

When a student who has done substandard work repeats a course, only the more recent grade will be computed in the GPA. However, the original substandard grade remains on the student's permanent record: a later, better grade does not erase the original one.

It is worth noting that the new regulation on withdrawal allows much less time than was formerly allowed for dropping classes. October 2 is the deadline for dropping without having a "W" appear on the permanent record.

After that date, either student or instructor may initiate a withdrawal. November 12 is the last day for the student to initiate it, but an instructor may assign withdrawal (for excessive absence) through December 11. In either case, a "W" will appear on the student's record.

For a withdrawal after December 11, however, the instructor must report a grade symbol other than "W."

In addition to the regular

letter-grade courses, City College offers two other kinds of courses: Credit/No Credit course. Passing work earns a "CR". Substandard work receives an "NC" instead of the old "NCR."

In an Optional Credit/No Credit course, the student has a choice. He may take it as a letter-grade course, or he may register for it on a Credit/No Credit basis. If he chooses the latter, he must notify his instructor—no later than October 2, and an official form—of his intention to do so. (Forms for the purpose are available from the instructor.)

A student who fails to comply with all the requirements regarding withdrawal will automatically receive a letter grade for the course.

Says Judy Miner, dean of admissions and records, "My greatest concern is that students take more responsibility for knowing the regulations—and following through on them."

Changes in the grading system are presented in greater detail in the 1981-1982 City College of San Francisco General Catalogue. Students are urged to see their counselors if they wish help in interpreting them.

—Elise Ott

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

I was surprised to be greeted by so many kind and helpful people on campus. When I registered there was no hassle about getting classes and moving swiftly through the lines that had been set up.

The students and Mr. Dan Driscoll did a great job of taking the pain out of registration. Thanks.

Ed Peralta

Dear Editors:

The cafeteria is absolutely filthy. How come the custodians are standing around leaning on their brooms and gabbing to each other instead of swabbing the floor once daily?

Students will bus their dishes but they'd like to know that custodians do their part, too.

Beth Brown

Dear Editors:

Someone should do something about the noise level in the library. It is impossible to concentrate when you go there to do research or read a periodical.

If students are so inconsiderate at least the librarians and staff could evict those who disturb others.

Frank Sanchez

Dear Editors:

Has anyone noticed the plight of students who attend classes around the Creative Arts Building? Did anyone observe how the students eat anywhere they can—standing up, on stairways, wherever they can find a spot?

Around the canteen there is space for folding tables and folding chairs which could be stored in the buildings at night. There should be a canopy over the area, also, to protect students on rainy days.

—Marie Antoinette Adams

It's free and it's yours

Extra, Extra, Read All About It! Everything you want to know about City College, and more, is found right here in each weekly issue of The Guardsman!

What is The Guardsman?

It is a laboratory paper graphically designed, created, written and edited by the Journalism students of City College.

The Guardsman is distributed every Wednesday morning to 20 different locations on campus. The tabloid is absolutely free and can be picked up from any of the conveniently located bright orange newsstands.

Letters to the editor with ideas, suggestions and gripes are welcome. They are always published if they carry the writer's signature and I.D. number, and are no more than 150 words in length.

The motto of that great newspaper, The New York Times, is: All The News That's Fit To Print.

The Guardsman's motto is:
All The News That Fits!

—Mariana Nava

1981 Football Schedule

DATE:	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sat. Oct. 3	Fresno City College**	CCSF	1 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 9	Laney College	Laney	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 17	Chabot College**	CCSF	1 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 23	Foothill College	Foothill	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	College of San Mateo**	CCSF	1 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 6	De Anza College	Foothill	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 14	West Valley College**	CCSF	1 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 20	San Jose City College	San Jose	7:30 p.m.

**HOME GAMES

College Colors: Red and White
Mascot Name: RAMS

Head Coach: George Rush
Asst. Coach: Dan Hayes
Athletic Director: Ernest Domecus

Rams blitz Shasta in opener

The mighty Rams, playing the Shasta College Knights on September 19 in Redding, controlled the game from start to finish.

A powerful running and passing attack completely crushed the Knights, 36-12.

While the Rams dominated the first quarter, it was Shasta who drew blood first. A one-yard buck at the start of the second quarter put them on the scoreboard with a 6-0 lead. The extra point was blocked and from then on the Ram rampage was on.

Sophomore running-back Michael Boyd, the Golden Gate Conference's leading rusher last year, led the onslaught with a breakaway seven yard touchdown run.

A missed point after try didn't slow the Rams any. Quarterback Ken Cruz quickly connected with Kimball Hollins for a spectacular 18 yard touchdown pass.

The second half was even more exciting for the Rams and the two dozen or so faithful followers who made the long trip north.

Once again it was Boyd's scoring run from 17 yards out that had Shasta's would-be defenders reaching helplessly

from the ground to try to stop the swift and elusive back.

With Cruz throwing and Boyd running, the Knights didn't have a prayer.

Once again stopping a Shasta offensive drive, the Rams set up to receive a punt. However the punt didn't go to either of the waiting receivers but to All-conference safety, Sam Norris, who was as surprised as anyone to see the ball since he was only 10 yards away from the line of scrimmage.

While others around him seemed confused, Norris knew exactly what to do as he ran it back 52 yards for a touchdown giving the Rams a 27-6 lead.

Shasta added six more points, and although they missed the two point conversion they seemed to have the momentum it would take to try a comeback.

The momentum didn't last long because on the ensuing kickoff the Ram's Dwayne Bradd returned the kick 93 yards for a touchdown.

The Rams ended their scoring on a safety which put the game in perspective as to how things had gone offensively for the Knights during the game.

Afterwards, Coach Rush,

like his players, was enthused by the results though not totally pleased.

"I'm happy overall but I know we could have done a whole lot better at certain times during the game," Rush said.

He added, "There are a few spots here and there that have to be worked on. The major area is the outrageous number of penalties, (95 yards in offensive penalties) but those things can be worked out."

Overshadowing Boyd's 117 yards rushing had to be Cruz's performance at quarterback in which he was 1S for 24 for 238 yards passing.

Cruz who split the duty last year, demonstrated that he had better control of the game than he had during the previous season.

New quarterback Coach Dan Hayes seemed to be happier than anybody about Cruz's performance. "He showed that he could be as good as any quarterback in our conference tonight," said Hayes. "If our passing attack comes around like I know it will, we'll be very competitive this year and a lot of fun to watch."

—Carl Ditlefsen

Film celebrities come to town

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the San Francisco International Film Festival.

Under the direction of Albert Johnson, filmworks of 26 countries will be represented at the Palace of Fine Arts Theatre. The program premieres October 8 and continues through October 24.

"There's a wonderful variety, and it is accessible to everyone," Johnson announced. He spoke enthusiastically

about the festival which will show S6 feature films from places like Zambia, Brazil, India, Sweden, the Orient and Scotland.

Plans are in progress to schedule days for college students to attend the films. They will be shown at the Castro Street Theatre where admission is free to students in the afternoon. Johnson urges, "More students should attend

the festival!" He feels that exposure to foreign films should be part of the academic experience.

Appearances by new directors and cast members will add zest to the event. There will be in-person tributes and impromptu discussions with film notables like Dolores Del Rio, Francesco Rosi and Jiri Menzel.

—Audrey Prout

Need money for books?

There's an Associated Student Council Book Loan Program here on campus for needy students.

An allocation of \$2,640 was included in the A.S. budget for this program during the Fall '81 semester.

Already, 84 students have benefited from the program due to the efficiency of the A.S. Book Loan Program Committee. These recipients have

received an average of \$40 each in books.

Applications for Spring '82 should be made to the Associated Student Council Book Loan Program Committee during the last week of the Fall '81 semester.

Students can find out when and where to pick up applications by contacting that committee in the Student Union.

Campus Views

Why does the United States feel it has to police the world?

By Susan Laysen

Armando Chirinos

Because the U.S. is one of the two most powerful nations in the world, the American government thinks this gives them the right to "police the world".

Nobody has the right to police another nation for we are all human beings who must solve our own problems.

Leonard Roberts

The United States of America relates to its citizens and to the world as it did to the outlaws of the Old West.

Problems were made simpler in those days when you proved that you had the most resources and the fastest and biggest weapons. History repeats itself now.

Alexander Wong

The U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. are the two top armed countries in the world. Since the U.S.S.R. is playing the macho type, the U.S.A. has to play the protector type.

Some small countries need a "big guy" like Uncle Sam. I think it is the duty of our country to police the world.

Angelica Lofton

Our country has enjoyed a history of invulnerability in the areas of defense and economics.

However, the United States is no longer invulnerable and can no longer afford to interfere in the affairs of other nations of the emerging world order.

Jim McCaughey

I believe the United States of America is sincerely trying to get away from policing the world.

Using Vietnam as an example, I find that all we got were a lot of young men killed. What was the final result? Retreat without success!



Semester starts with many new students aboard

This semester we have the largest enrollment in the history of the college — 30,000!

That's good in that we are obviously meeting the needs of a large number of San Franciscans. That's bad in terms of parking, long lines, and closed classes.

Just keep in mind that when you are inconvenienced, it's only because many others are seeking an education just as you are.

Remember also that there are 1,100 faculty and 400 staff members who have one commitment — that is to help you be successful academically.

Call on us and ask for help. We are all willing.

We ask only two things in return: (a) put forth a strong effort, and (b) help keep the campus clean.

Have a good year!

Kenneth S. Washington

President, City College of San Francisco



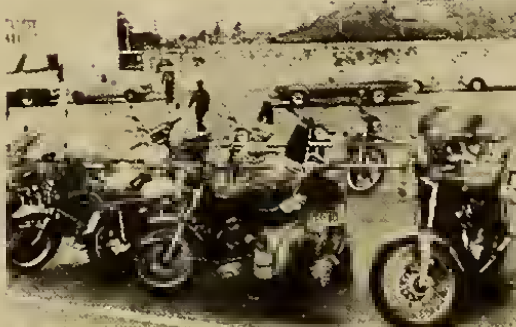
The hills of the campus develop strong legs and a challenge.



Balance a tray as you rub elbows with fellow classmates at lunch.



Hurry, to the canteen to catch a snack before rushing to class.



Bikes are chained to the post.



Parking an automobile is like running an obstacle course in the fog.

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

STUDENT PARKING BY PERMIT ONLY.
OPEN PARKING DURING NIGHT SCHOOL.
CLOUD CIRCLE RESTRICTED. 24 HRS.
CITATIONS ISSUED FOR "OUT-OF-STALL" OR
"NO PERMIT." -- C.C.S.F.P.D. - C 119

Many students are confused about the abbreviations used for various buildings on campus.

Here's a brief decoder:

- B — Bungalows
- L — Batmale Hall
- C — Cloud Hall
- E — Conlon Hall
- S — Science Building
- SW — Statler Wing
- SU — Student Union Building
- SG — South Gym
- NG — North Gym
- OH — Ornamental Horticulture
- A — Creative Arts Building
- V — Visual Arts Building

From small beginnings, San Francisco City College has grown rapidly. It now has the largest enrollment of any community college campus in California:

- Established in 1935, it was San Francisco's first community college. It had an enrollment of only 1500!
- In its early years, classes met in 22 different locations, scattered all over the city.

• It was not until 1940 that permanent buildings went up on the newly-acquired 56-acre campus. By that time, there were approximately 3,200 students in attendance.

• Twenty-nine years later, in 1979, enrollment had jumped to 24,000.

Today, in our 46th year, our head count is 30,000 — and still growing.

Size is not what we value most, however. We take greater pride in the quality of education offered by our college. There is something of value here for everyone.

—Photos and text by Maurice Wolridge

The Guardsman

Volume 93 Number 2

City College of San Francisco

October 7, 1981

Wong takes Board appointment

Alan S. Wong, the newest member of the San Francisco Community College Governing Board, feels perfectly at home in The Guardsman newsroom when he visits the campus.

While looking through back issues of the campus newspaper he commented, "Students should be critical of issues, understand them and be fair, for there are always two sides to every story. The paper is an extension of the educational process and a very important part of history." He emphasized, "If you don't know your history you're apt to repeat your mistakes."

The City College atmosphere is not new to Wong. His ties to the college go far back.

A native-born San Franciscan, he attended City College. Later he lectured here in Asian Studies, a program he was instrumental in designing.

In the wake of the student strikes and the unrest of the '70s, Wong became greatly involved in the problems facing minorities, whatever their heritage. He said, "I realized

the injustice done to the minorities, their plight and their struggle. There was a lack of suitable material for those students and too few knowledgeable teachers.

"I'm Chinese but I'm an American, bilingual and bicultural," Wong explained in an animated voice. He agreed that English is the survival language but argued, "When living in America, you should at least speak English, Spanish and preferably learn to speak an Asian language too."

"This is a global community," he continued, "where people with different heritages have the chance to enrich each other."

"In fact," Wong said enthusiastically, "I challenge you to write an essay, titled, 'What is an American?'"

An opening on the San Francisco Community College Governing Board was created when Governor Jerry Brown appointed the former president of the board, Lillian Sing, a judge of the San Francisco



MEET THE PRESS — Newly appointed commissioner Alan S. Wong discusses his position on the San Francisco Community College Governing Board with journalism students.

Municipal Court.

Faced with the replacement of Mrs. Sing—a difficult decision—Mayor Dianne Feinstein evaluated the different candidates for the position and chose Alan Wong. "He has a rich array of experience in community work in the City and he enjoys the admiration and support of a breadth of leaders throughout

San Francisco," stated the mayor.

"My appointment was very competitive," Wong agreed.

As a new member of the governing board, Wong does not intend to institute any new projects at the moment, for, as he explained, "I have to listen and learn in the beginning."

He urges students to attend open board meetings and is not opposed to student evaluation and criticism. He cautioned, however, "If you are going to be critical, show fairness and justice to those of us who serve on the board. Be sensitive to our problems and we'll be sensitive to yours."

Wong continued,

"Sometimes it might seem to you as if the students aren't important to us but the board has to deal with the most pressing issues first. It's a matter of priorities. Right now it's Proposition 13 and the cutbacks."

The governing board focuses its efforts on establishing policies, administering classes, hiring staff members, hearing grievances and keeping a close eye on the legislative actions in Sacramento.

Are governing board members available to students? Wong replied, "Each member has his own career and has limited time, but will make himself available to students when necessary."

Wong is executive director of the Chinatown YMCA. For many years he has taken an active interest in his community and in the City of San Francisco. Therefore he welcomes the opportunity to serve on the San Francisco Community College Governing Board.

His concerns and involvement also reach out to cover national issues. For example, he takes a firm stand, declaring, "I am against nuclear power and the opening of the plant at Diablo Canyon just as I was against the Vietnam war."

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger

Switchboard job takes talent

Some of the most upbeat people on this campus are the switchboard operators. They are probably the best public relations people this college has, for they are always pleasant despite countless calls asking things like: "Are you

da' City College laundry'?"

The switchboard has been located in the Science building ever since it was built. It is impossible to move the room to more spacious quarters because of the wiring.

Originally, there was only

one board and one operator, but as the college grew the number increased to two, then to three until now there are four operators. Two of them work full time, and two of them, part time.

Sometimes the placement of office will refer a student to be taught how to operate a switchboard, but most of the operators' time is taken up answering routine calls.

Occasionally, however, a call will require real detective work. An operator may have to identify a particular department and direct the caller there: it may be to the Ocean Avenue campus, or to Gough Street or to the Mission. Then the operator must find out if it's day, night or Saturday classes that are desired, and direct the caller to the appropriate administrative office for registration.

Besides being detectives, the operators are also the main information service concerning who — or what — is where. These tireless workers put in a weekday (the only time the switchboard is open) shift from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—Eirik Schwartz



NUMBER PLEASE — Switchboard operator Emily Moi handles a call while other telephone staff members Mory Henry (left) and Vicky Barron (right) give support. CCSF's switchboard crew handles thousands of calls daily. Operator Lucy Dockery was not on duty when the picture was taken.

Enabler program meets goal of offering a helping hand

Stephen is a hunter. His domain: The City College classrooms. His target may be you. At the beginning of each school semester Steve searches for helpful students. With unrelenting earnestness he contacts a classmate: "Hi! My name is Stephen. Can you be my reader for this course?"

Stephen is blind. He is one of the hundreds of sensory handicapped students at City College who require that all-important link in the learning process: A reader. Unless a blind student is able to arrange for one at the beginning of a class it is difficult if not impossible for the student to continue.

The problems faced by handicapped students are many. Organization of classwork, routing to and from classes,

orientation to campus facilities and services such as cafeteria, bookstore, registration procedures — all pose serious problems. There is however, one asset that every handicapped student may count on: the Enabler Program.

"The goal of the Enabler Program is to serve disabled students and provide supportive services so they can benefit from school" says Hortensia Chang, director, administrative coordinator and counselor of the program. Chang, who has a master's degree in Rehabilitation Counseling, started to organize the program in 1976. It is a free service, fully funded by three sources: City College General Budget, State Assembly Bill 2670 — with

Continued on page 4

Editorials

A giant step

When Sandra Day O'Connor stepped up to the United States Supreme Court bench, she took with her — in spirit — all American women.

No woman before her had been appointed Justice of that high court: she was the first. In the moment of her swearing-in she opened a door that had been traditionally closed to members of her sex.

Her elevation to the bench that morning of September, 1981, marks a milestone in women's long, hard struggle for equal rights. And though every woman will not necessarily want to follow in her footsteps, it is good to know that the door is open to those who do.

Let's hear it for Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman Justice of the United States Supreme Court!

—Vi Muhleman

Social Security needs ideas

How can the proposed cuts in Social Security affect college students?

One of the plans to help keep the system solvent is to end benefits for students 18 years or older who have been eligible for benefits under the current guidelines.

But students represent a small part of the entire concept of Social Security. The real thrust of the plan is to provide an assured income for people of retirement age, survivors benefits for spouses, children and elderly dependent parents of a worker who dies.

It also provides hospital insurance for persons 65 years or over, as well as persons who have been receiving disability payments for at least 24 months. The system has also helped put students through school when a parent has died.

Economists are urging the present administration in Washington to cut the amount received by early retirees - to increase the age limit of retirement - to defer the cost of living increases and other changes that they believe will keep the Social Security System from going broke.

Everyone has a stake in how the changes will affect Americans. Some sacrifices are needed.

Why not initiate a national sales tax of 1 percent? Everything but housing rentals or sales, food or transportation would be subject to this levy. It would bring in billions of dollars.

— Edward Peralta

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Instructors

Dorothy Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainer, Frances Moffat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Marie Adams can't be serious about providing chairs and tables around the Cable Car canteen. Those chairs would be broken or taken by the students within a week. On rainy days they'd still be there and no one would bring them inside. She doesn't know our "don't get involved" students!

Jack Graeser

Dear Editors:

How about doing a story with pictures of the best looking guys and gals on campus? That way we could get to meet some of them.

Bill Black

Dear Editors:

I enjoyed reading the brief history of the college that appeared in the first issue of The Guardsman. Congratulations to Maurice Wolridge for his picture story that was so helpful to new students.

George Westerman

Dear Editors:

What can be done about the food in the cafeteria. The students start out with perfectly good supplies but they manage to cook it to the point that it is unappetizing. Is this what they are learning in their courses in Hotel & Restaurant?

Mitzi Thomas

Dear Editors:

The Guardsman really looks swell. Every story was of interest to me in the first issue. Being able to take a course at UCB while attending CCSF is a great break through. I hope to attend Cal. It is a great way to get my foot in the door for transfer.

Ann Lee

Dear Editors:

Maybe the New York Times has a loftier motto than The Guardsman but yours is humble. You really fit the news in very well last issue.

Jerry Chin

Dear Editors:

I think it is a terrible waste

of taxpayers' money when students enroll in City College classes and then drop out without finishing their courses.

We should show more appreciation for the fact that we are being provided with a free education.

John L. Chang

Dear Editors:

Elaine Forzano's editorial is right on target. I wouldn't be able to get an education if it wasn't for our tuition-free City College, and I sure appreciate it.

—Edward Long

Dear Editors:

I never see any poems in the paper. How come? Is it because we have no campus poets, or aren't CCSF students interested in poetry?

—Ann Dryer

Dear Editors:

I know that Vi Muhleman's editorial doesn't apply to all teachers. But if it applies to even one, that one should take note.

—Martin Ong

Now You Know

October 1 — Anne Lam, Notary Public is available at the Student Union Information Center. M-W 11-Noon. T 9-10 a.m. and 11-12:30. Th 9-10 a.m., 11-12:30 and 2-4 p.m. F 10-Noon. Two ID's and \$1 are required. For information call 3535.

October 1-30 — Art work for the Society of Western Artists is currently on display in the Reference Room and the Student Center in the College Library.

October — Persons interested in forming a group on campus to study Theosophy should contact Elmore Giles in the Humanities Department A213 or call 3146.

October 7 — Only a few more days remain for students to register to vote in the 1981

November election. Deputies are currently registering new voters near the Student Union. This November's election will decide many revenue raising issues for San Francisco and its residents. Any citizen over 18 years of age is eligible to participate in the democratic process.

October 9 — City College's astronomy club (the Stars) will meet in room S406 at 6 p.m. All are welcome, and following the meeting will be a presentation, which includes a free planetarium show. For further information call 239-3242.

October 14 — Library hours are as follows:

Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-8:50 p.m.

Fri. 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-2:50 p.m.

Students are urged to utilize the new and rapidly growing

paperback section.

Rental typewriters, copy machines and microfilm readers and printers are available for student use.

Courtesy phones offer assistance

Eight white courtesy phones (locations as shown in box below) are available for students who have questions or problems relevant to the college.

Phones are manned by fellow students working at the information desk in the Student Union, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. From 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. the phones are unanswered.

Calls after 6:30 p.m. are automatically transferred to the Campus Police. Night school students are offered an escort service by the Campus Police by dialing 3200 on the courtesy phones or by dialing "0" on pay phones and requesting 239-2300.

Phone Locations

Science Building near S-123 and S-115

Cloud Hall near C-218 and C-202

North Gym near N-128

Visual Arts near V-108

Arts Building near A-211

Art Extension near A-160 - 173

Free concert/lecture series

Watch for these events sponsored by the Concert/Lecture Series:

Wednesday, October 7, 2 p.m., Upper Level, Student Union; Ruth Harring, one of the five strongest chess players in the United States, will demonstrate her skills in the game.

Tuesday, October 13, 7-9:30

p.m., Room A-218; Judith Lynch, co-author/editor of three books on Victorian architecture, will present her slide show on San Francisco buildings.

All of these events are free to the entire CCSF community and the community at large. Call Extension 3339 for further information.

Women's Cross Country Schedule

DATE	TIME	MEET	LOCATION
Sept. 25 & 26	TBA	Two Rivers Cross Country Clinic	Grey Eagle Run
Sat. Oct. 3	10 a.m.	Golden Gate Invitational	Golden Gate Park, San Francisco
Thur. Oct. 8	3 p.m.	Diablo Valley & Foothill	Coyote Hills, Newark
Wed. Oct. 14	3 p.m.	Canada & Chabot	Stevens Creek, Cupertino
Fri. Oct. 23	3 p.m.	West Valley & San Mateo	Crystal Springs, Belmont
Fri. Oct. 30	3 p.m.	De Anza & San Jose	Hellyer Park, San Jose
Fri. Nov. 6	3 p.m.	Golden Gate Conference Women's Championships	Coyote Hill, Newark
Sat. Nov. 14	Noon	Nor-Cal Championships	Woodward Park, Fresno
Sat. Nov. 21	Noon	California State Championships	Woodward Park, Fresno
Coaches			
Women - Ken Grace			
Men - Daryl Zapata			

Cal Poly travels far aiding transferees

Some important advice for students of California Community Colleges who are planning to transfer to Cal Poly State University, San Luis Obispo, came this week from admissions office staff at the university.

They are traveling the state in an effort to tell community college students about a new Cal Poly admissions plan which requires all incoming students to present scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test and complete a student descriptive questionnaire.

That means that community college students who are planning to begin study at the university next fall (September, 1982) and in subsequent quarters must take the SAT no later than this December, if they have not already done so.

They must also complete a special questionnaire that will be mailed to them after receipt of the application by Cal Poly. The questionnaire will be used by the university to develop a background profile of prospective students for use in its admissions process.

Lastly, the Cal Poly Admissions Office is reminding prospective students who are currently in community college and are interested in entering the university next fall that they must file the standard California State University and Colleges application during the month of November, 1981.

Additional information about Cal Poly's new admission program and how to apply for the SAT, as well as the forms to be used in applying for admission, can be obtained from community college counseling centers.

Information can also be obtained by telephoning the Cal Poly Admissions Office, (805) 546-2311.

Rams ready for opener

The Rams, on the road again for their second pre-season game, walloped College of the Redwoods Corsairs 56-13 to bring their record to 2-0.

Both games have been exhibition or practice games and in their wins over Sbasta and College of the Redwoods, the games never appeared to be anything but that for the Rams as they ran offensive plays at will.

Defensively, the Rams looked even more awesome against the Corsairs than they did the previous week against Sbasta, as they allowed only 179 yards in total offense.

Most of the yardage against them came in the fourth quarter when the first string players were pulled out to give other members of the squad playing experience.

During the three quarters the first team was in, all the Corsairs could manage was a meager 74 yards (eight rushing) in total offense compared to a whopping 429 yards for the Rams.

At the start of the second quarter, with a slim 7-0 lead, the Rams offense controlled the ball, scoring 35 points with ease. As they left the field at the end of the half they led 42-0.

Unfortunately for the Corsairs and the three thousand or so fans things didn't get a whole lot better in the third quarter.

Backup quarterback John Cavello hit flanker Armond Williams for a 40 yard touchdown, and before the fans could absorb that shock linebacker Devin O'Keefe intercepted a pass and ran the ball in for the Rams second score in less than three minutes. On their next possession Michael Boyd once again ignited the Rams offense with a 16 yard touchdown.

While College of the Redwood followers didn't have much to cheer about in the

game they finally did get to see their team score twice in the fourth quarter — once on a one yard run by Steve Ross, and another on a one yard sweep by William McKenzie.

It was apparent the biggest improvement in the Rams game has been their offense. Not only do the Rams have a powerful running game, they now have a lethal passing attack as well.

Last year for 10 games, the Rams finished with a lowly 956 yards passing, but this year have already compiled 510 yards. At the same time they have doubled their yardage on the ground, 869 yards for two games compared to 406 last year.

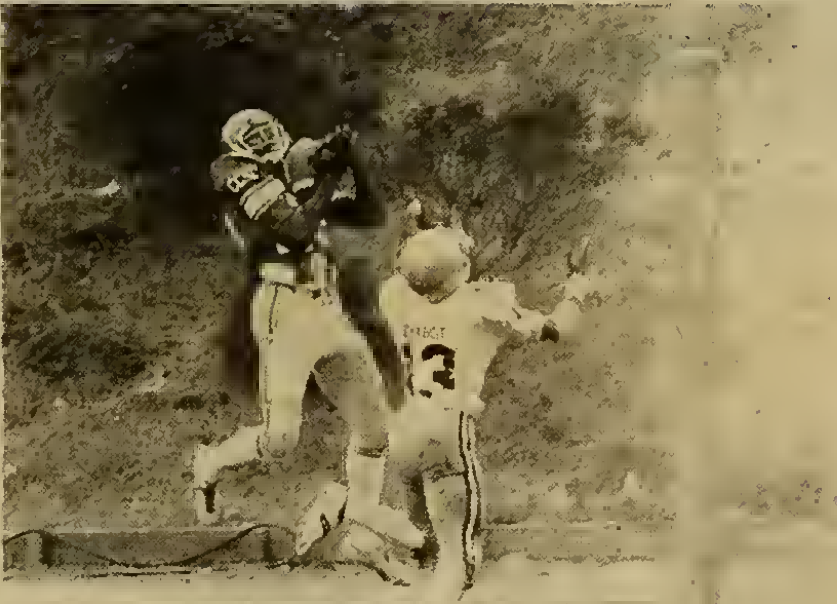
Head Coach George Rusb commented, "On the whole I'd have to say I'm quite pleased at the way we played, but it's important to put the game in the right perspective, in that we had them outmanned, and realistically we have a much better team."

Rusb went on to say, "As a team we have to realize that we are not going to meet any opponents as easy as the ones we have played so far this year. The talent we will face is going to get much tougher. I feel team for team our conference (Golden Gate) is the toughest in the state."

Once again Ram Quarterback Ken Cruz was impressive and Rusb agreed stating, "Kenny has matured a whole lot over the past year, but while he has had two good games his biggest challenge lies ahead."

Note: The Rams bold their conference opener this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. against Laney College at Laney. The home opener is next Saturday against defending champions Cbabot. Kick-off is at 1 p.m.

—Carl Ditlefsen



TOUGH PLAY — This is the type of action to expect when the Rams kick-off their season conference opener next Saturday.

Campus Views

What has TV done to your lifestyle?

By Susan Laysar

Todd Barrett

It has made me aware of the level of stupidity millions of Americans are willing to accept on TV. Important events are seen with the same interest as a commercial.

I value my time too much to spend it watching TV.

Maria Luz Agudelo

I value TV as an instrument of information about the world. It shocks me, though, that any minute a commercial will appear and interrupt whatever program happens to be on. This chops up the program and spoils it for me.

Chhaya Chaudhari

Television has affected my lifestyle: I go out more often. When I realized that it was keeping me in the house, and that I was becoming addicted to it, I made a decision to find other things to do — things that would take me out among people.

Emerson Brown

I watch mostly the newscasts and documentaries. I am impressed by the vastness and complexity of the world we live in. It makes me feel small and helpless but I try to make up for it by being assertive and, hopefully, unique.

Steven M. Woo

Television was considered a joke when it first appeared. However, today I think it affects people from all walks of life. Television determines what we see, what we hear and what we eat. It is a great way for me to relax, too.



Enabler Program offers a helping hand

Continued from page 1

funds for the handicapped going directly to community colleges — and the Federal Vocational Educational Act.

In addition to those who administer the program, there are 12 other workers on the staff. These serve as readers for the blind. They take class notes. They tutor. They push wheelchairs. Some act as interpreters for the deaf. These workers are mostly students with work study grants or who are on a lab aide program.

Now, 250 handicapped students benefit from the program. However, there are many more handicapped students on campus who have not yet approached the program.

The program arranges for readers, provides academic scheduling, personal and career counseling, elevator keys for people with broken legs and for wheelchair students, registration priority

tickets and lockers. Special medical parking permits are also available. This allows handicapped students to park in any student or staff parking space on campus except for the south Science lot which is reserved for disabled faculty.

When appropriate, the Enabler will refer handicapped students to other services on and off campus such as Financial Aid and the State Department of Rehabilitation and Employment. This program will order tape recorders, brailers, and tape-recorded textbooks. There is also a resource library and wheelchair access maps of all ramps on campus. The program will arrange for classes to be relocated to accessible rooms.

In the event a student suspects discrimination on the basis of handicap, Enabler will provide advocacy for students' grievances.

Any student with a physical

or medical handicap, whether it is temporary or permanent, qualifies for the program.

What do those who use the program think about its services?

Arthur is a business administration major who is blind. He has been with the Enabler program four

semesters.

He notes that the program was a tremendous help in orientating him to classes through physical routing to and from classes, getting books and pre-registration and by providing readers, counseling and support.

Arthur states, "They are do-

ing a good job with the staff and budget they have. They are always shorthanded, but they are always looking out for our interests."

The Enabler Program may be reached by phone at 239-3381 or in B-402.

—Chris Lennon

Take a break in the new and improved Student Union



Looking for a nice, quiet, homey place right here on campus to study, relax or even play chess? The newly refurbished Student Union may be just the right place.

Last semester's furnishing drive brought in donations of couches, lounge chairs, coffee tables, plants, a rocking chair, a chess set and two brand new

chess tables.

Members of the Student Council proposed the refurbishing last year in hopes of bringing more students into the rarely-used building.

In addition to the comfort of the large area, electronic games and copy machines are available. There is also an in-

formational booth staffed by knowledgeable students who can answer most questions pertinent to campus activities.

Upstairs from the lounge area is the focal point of student government as well as the conference room for Student Council meetings which are held each Monday and Wednesday at noon.

Health Center serves all

Not all students are aware that a full-time health program is available to them in the Student Health Center here at City College.

The three basic services are: first aid, a mental health program and the women's clinic.

In the first aid program, nurses are available on a drop-in basis. They are able to take care of many injuries themselves, but complicated cases are transferred to a hospital. (A para-med is available for this purpose.) No prescription drugs are ever given by the staff, but a student may be offered a single dose of an over-the-counter medication.

The mental health program provides individual as well as group counseling. Students can receive help if they are having trouble with family or other relationships, or with functioning satisfactorily at school. The staff is master's prepared: one

is a psychiatric social worker and two are trained counselors.

Four nurses and one woman doctor staff the women's clinic. They provide cancer screening and pregnancy counseling. Breast exams, pap smears, and pelvic exams are available. If a student requests contraceptives, the doctor will do a complete pelvic examination before prescribing. Or, if a student is concerned that she may be pregnant, the staff will administer a pregnancy test. If it is positive, the student will be counseled about alternatives. Everything is always completely confidential.

The Student Health Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., in B-201. While nurses are available on a drop-in basis, the physician, the women's clinic and the mental health staff are available by appointment only.

—Ethan Davidson

Fertility Awareness class starts

A safe and natural method of birth control is now being taught on campus: Fertility Awareness/Natural Planning.

The class consists of three sessions: 3-5 p.m. on alternative Tuesdays beginning October 20. It will show women how to detect signals given off by their bodies and how to use this information to prevent pregnancy or to become pregnant.

The fertility awareness method is based on the fact that a woman is fertile only a short time during each cycle.

This method differs from the rhythm method. City College

Nurse Julie Wasserman says, "It is much more reliable." When the fertility awareness method is used conscientiously, it's about as effective as the IUD or the diaphragm." A study conducted in 1979 at Health Center No. 4 1490 Mason Street, San Francisco, showed fertility awareness to be as high as 97 per cent effective.

To sign up for the Fertility Awareness/Family Planning classes, call 239-9310 or go to the Student Health Center, B-201.

—Anne Culver

Pro gives helpful job hunting tips

"It is difficult for graduates fresh out of college to get jobs with advertising agencies," said ad executive Bernard J. Guild in a recent interview.

Guild, 44, creative director and senior vice president at the agency Foote, Cone, and Belding/Honig, was on the set of his latest commercial when he agreed to pass on some advice to beginning art directors and copywriters.

"In San Francisco, most major agencies insist on some experience," he said. "That forces beginners to gain experience in non-agency jobs, such as newspaper work, department store advertising, direct mail and catalog work."

Guild, a beefy, silver-haired man whose working maxim is "Facts are Friends," suggested that anyone wishing to succeed in the competitive field of

advertising should have "talent, ambition and knowledge of craft."

"For an art director, this means a knowledge of design and resources, like photography. For copywriters, it would be the ability to express ideas in an interesting and memorable way," he said.

"The problem with most beginners' work is that the major part of their effort goes into execution, and not enough into perfecting concepts. The result is work that looks artsy and artificial." Still, Guild observed, there is a solution to that problem for students who are determined to succeed.

"Try to gain a wide knowledge of people," he advised. "Psychology is important. Understanding people's needs and how they rank those needs, is the key to focusing

your message so that it reaches the prospect at precisely the right 'need' level."

Guild's advice is backed up by over 20 years' experience with his present employer where he began his career. A novice art director, he soon found that school had not prepared him for the high velocity business of advertising. He credits a patient boss and his own driving energy for saving what might have been a short career.

"One more thing," Guild added, before returning to his work. "Students should always be aware of current trends, and they must know what's happening in the world around them. They should read and look at lots of ads, figure out what makes one work better than another and use that information." —A. F. Swilling

El Salvadoran lives to tell about terror

In the United States, the war in El Salvador is seen as a fight over which economic system — capitalism, socialism or communism — will prevail.

Tomas, an El Salvadoran student on campus, knows about the war in his country first hand. He asks that his real name not be used. He describes the experiences that brought him to San Francisco nine months ago:

Tomas, 24, is the son of a government worker. He grew

up in the capital city of San Salvador, and before leaving El Salvador was a medical student in his fourth year.

Working in a hospital as part of his medical training was the experience that changed his viewpoint and eventually lead to his arrest.

"Children died after they came to the hospital. They died because they had been so long without enough to eat. They died of malnutrition," said Tomas.

"Some of the medical students established a clinic for the poor people in the city. Most of the people don't have the money to pay for a doctor.

"After seeing the children during my work at the hospital, I started working with the medical students who ran the clinic.

"When the war spread, the fighting came to the city. Wounded guerillas came to the clinic. We took the bullets out. Then army soldiers came for the medical students. They

said we were aiding the guerillas."

Soldiers came to Tomas's house and took him to jail. He was told he would be killed, but after three weeks a military friend of his father's came for him. Tomas believes his father paid this man to take him to the Guatemalan border. There he began his one-and-a-half months' journey traveling on foot and by bus. His goal was San Francisco where he had family.

For his country's future,

Tomas would like to see "true democracy" and he is ready to return to help in the fight.

"We must get rid of the military way," he said. "After that, we need education. When the revolution wins, I hope to aid in the reconstruction of my country."

—Pamela Wilson

Ed. note: This is one student's account of the El Salvadoran situation. The reporter would welcome views from the other side.

The Guardsman

Volume 93 Number 3

City College of San Francisco

October 21, 1981

Big loan cutbacks hit where it hurts

Until October 1, 1981, every college undergraduate and graduate student was eligible for loans from \$3000 to \$5000, regardless of family income.

Under the new federal rules, students whose parents make more than \$25,000 will have the amount of money they can borrow reduced. All federal college aid programs are being reduced because of President Reagan's budget plans.

Daniel Rutland, Financial Aid Counselor at City College, says that "the government is charging a 5 percent origination fee for each Basic Grant and Loan, with one percent prepaid and financed by the guarantor — the United Student Aid Fund Inc. here in San Francisco."

This fee is charged by the state. It means that a student asking for a \$2500 loan will actually receive about \$2390. Interest on the full amount must be paid. The federal government pays the interest on loans

while a student is in school. Six months after graduation, students begin paying back the loan. New student loans will be at 9 percent annual interest whereas for students who have taken out loans previously the

interest will remain at 7 percent.

Eligible students can now receive a maximum of \$1670, which is \$80 less than had been available.

—Maurice Wolridge



PETTY THEFT — *Guardsman* staffers walked into their newsroom to find it had been burglarized once again. Iron mesh gratings did not deter the thief or thieves. They cut through them anyway. Gratings have now been replaced by a solid piece of metal and the newsroom should be secure for at least a little while.

Better computer facilities will aid college students

Computers are a big part of what goes on at City College. And plans for the Community College District to acquire a new computer mean more services and more classes for City College students in the near future.

The load on the Honeywell computer on the first floor of Batmale Hall "is now at a critical point," says Mark Sapiro, manager of systems and operations.

On September 15, the San Francisco Community College Governing Board voted to proceed with Phase II of a program to expand the computer facilities of the District. It is

likely the new computer will be located at CCSF. It will have ten times the storage and computing capacity of the current computer.

Because of improvements in computer technology, the new machines can provide more services. The District expects to operate the new system at about the same cost as the present system.

The Honeywell computer serves CCSF in two capacities, instructive and administrative. The new computer, slated for installation as early as next summer, will perform many administrative functions that

Continued on Page 4

Mandel adds humor to Examiner

Exhibiting humor, candor, world wisdom and a touch of cynicism, San Francisco Examiner columnist Bill Mandel gave his views to students in his recent visit to campus. Mandel's feelings on the newspaper industry, the court system and the changes in San Francisco during the current decade were just a small part of the whole discussion.

A native of Manhattan, Mandel attended college in Pennsylvania where he first wrote for the Philadelphia Bulletin. He went on to become a rock critic and later a free lance television news writer before landing in San Francisco.

As an example of the undaunted liberalism and uniqueness of San Francisco, Mandel recalls having made a speech at a synagogue where ham sandwiches were served. He notes that in a parallel way San Franciscans seem content with less than journalistic orthodoxy in their newspapers.

Prior to doing his regular news column, Mandel did a five-year stint in the Examiner's television review section. This ended last May when he began his own column.

"The Examiner," Mandel says, "is not a bad paper, but they (the publishers) have no sense of humor." Of the Chronicle, he says, "It's a disgrace — but entertaining," adding that a combination of Chronicle editors and Examiner reporters would produce a good newspaper.

Mandel feels Chicago has the best news market. "I don't know why that is. Chicagoans read for information."

He expresses great dissatisfaction with the criminal courts. Cases such as

those concerning Dan White and Alan Robbins were singled out as examples: "The defender in those cases seemed to be in color and the prosecutor in black and white."

"The 80s in San Francisco will be the birth year of a new movement," says Mandel in describing the punk rock movement. "The violence associated with the music isn't really that bad as it reflects the way people see the direction our society is heading."

—Janice Lee and Emerson Brown



Photo by Liz Twomey

SHARES VIEWS — S.F. columnist Bill Mandel raps with students. Left: Albert Ujcic, Glenn Bannawsky, Mandel and Luisa Lewis.



HOPE FOR PEACE — Israel's Prime Minister Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat met for peace talks with Jihan, Sadat's wife, laaking an.

The United States loses a good friend

Anwar Sadat, world leader and man of peace, is gone.

Cut down by assassins' bullets on October 7, Egypt's president is being mourned around the world. In the United States and Israel, particularly, people in high places continue to express their horror at the events of that day, and to pay tribute to the memory of Sadat, a great and good man.

It is history, now, that as President Sadat was reviewing his troops on the anniversary of the 1973 Arab war with Israel, men in Egyptian army uniforms jumped from a military vehicle and opened fire on the President — killing him and seven others. There is still confusion as to the identity of the killers.

In the year previous to Sadat's assassination, Egypt was in turmoil politically and religiously. The President, determined "to keep religion out of politics, and politics out of religion," ordered a purge of the troublemakers. This act deepened the resentment which had been building against Sadat since the time, in November 1977, when he traveled to Israel to talk peace.

Millions of Arabs never forgave him for making that journey. They were even more stunned and horrified when Sadat and Begin came to the United States, and, together with President Carter, forged the Camp David accords.

At his death, the dissidents rejoiced; there was dancing in the streets. But the rest of the world mourned, and will continue to mourn, its loss.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, once Sadat's bitterest enemy, paid tribute: "All of Israel is in mourning...we have lost a friend."

Former President Carter, who knew him perhaps better than any other American, said of Sadat, "We shared great events. I think he may be the greatest man of peace in this century."

And Walter Cronkite, who had interviewed Sadat on more than one occasion, recalls that he was a most extraordinary man. "He was a man of great, great personal warmth," commented Cronkite. "He was a philosopher and a dreamer. I sat with him in the shadow of the pyramids, by the Nile, as he talked of the great things he had in store for Egypt."

Anwar Sadat, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1978, was a man with a great sense of mission. His own words testify best to what that mission was: "Let there be no more war, no more bloodshed, between Arabs and Israelis...."

He will be honored, and long remembered, for his great courage in working toward that end. It may well have cost him his life.

—Vi Muhleman

Now You Know

October 21 — A Christmas Employment Workshop will take place on Wednesday, October 21, from 12 noon-2 p.m. in Conlan Hall, Rm. 101.

October 21 — The Writing Lab is open in the Study Center (C-332) from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. daily. Instructors on duty will assist students on a drop-in, one-to-one basis.

October 21, 22 — The Newman Club holds Scripture Study and Reflection every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center, 210 Phelan Avenue (off Judson). To contact Sister Grace, phone 333-2677.

October 22 — There will be a meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society on Thursday, October 22, at 6:30 p.m. in S-111.

October 22 — The music department is giving a chamber music recital with faculty musicians in A-133, at 11 a.m. Free.

Networks sponsor trash

The Big Three Networks, ABC, CBS and NBC are spending millions to sell more and more viewing hours to their audiences.

As the first week of the season ends one can only wonder about the opinion in which the networks hold their viewers.

Their slogans hyping the new season scream: "Reach for the Stars," "Our Pride Is Growing," and "Number One and Staying There."

Countdown has reached blast-off and once again the networks disappoint.

Photographer Rosemary Davis captures the sense of

frustration that the viewing public feels as it switches dials trying to locate a program worth watching. Trash, trash, nothing but trash.

It is a sad commentary on the programs selected by those in high places. Marie Antoinette lost her head when, in referring to her starving countrymen, she commented, "Let them eat cake!"

Network chieftains had better beware. Their "Let them watch garbage" attitude can and should backfire. The ratings war may well be lost before it begins.

—Lorraine Helmer



Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

I agree with Elaine Forzano's editorial as far as its concern for maintaining tuition-free education at City College. But I differ with her characterization of these facilities as a "privilege."

The bulk of the student body comes from working class families, particularly Latino, Asian and Black students. Many of us work and study full time. In this era of cutbacks in free education and affirmative action, programs in exchange for atomic weapons and war preparations, it is often forgotten who has done most of the work in building this country.

Prior to his election, Reagan said, speaking of the Panama Canal: "We built it, we paid for it, it's ours." While I differ with his John Wayne version of history, it is fine oratory. City College students can say it with greater conviction: "We built it, we paid for it, it is ours."

Jeff Goldthrope

Dear Editors:

I think Bill Black's remark in his October 7 letter to the editors is ridiculous. The "best looking" are not always the

most interesting people.

CCSF is not high school. If Bill is only interested in meeting "the beautiful people" I suggest he go to a swingers' bar.

Diane Jenner

Dear Editors:

I agree with Vi Mulheman that it was a great day when Sandra O'Connor got to be a judge in the Supreme Court. I just hope that her judgments turn out to be good for women.

Linda Avila

Dear Editors:

I liked A.F. Swilling's job tip article. How about running a whole series of interviews with potential employers of CCSF graduates? Like, businessmen in our own community, for instance?

Art Miller

Dear Editor:

You should allow letters to the editor to be longer than 100 words. What can you say in 100 words?

Mark Drew

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

John Chan, Anne Culver, Carl Dittelsen, John Duffy, Elaine Forzano, Francisco Gonzales, Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger, Paul Kozakiewicz, Susan Lyster, Robert Lehr, Angelica Lofton, Vi Muhleman, Mariana Nava, Olga Osborne, Elise Ott, Audrey Prout, James B. Rule, Maurice Wolridge, Abel Yau.

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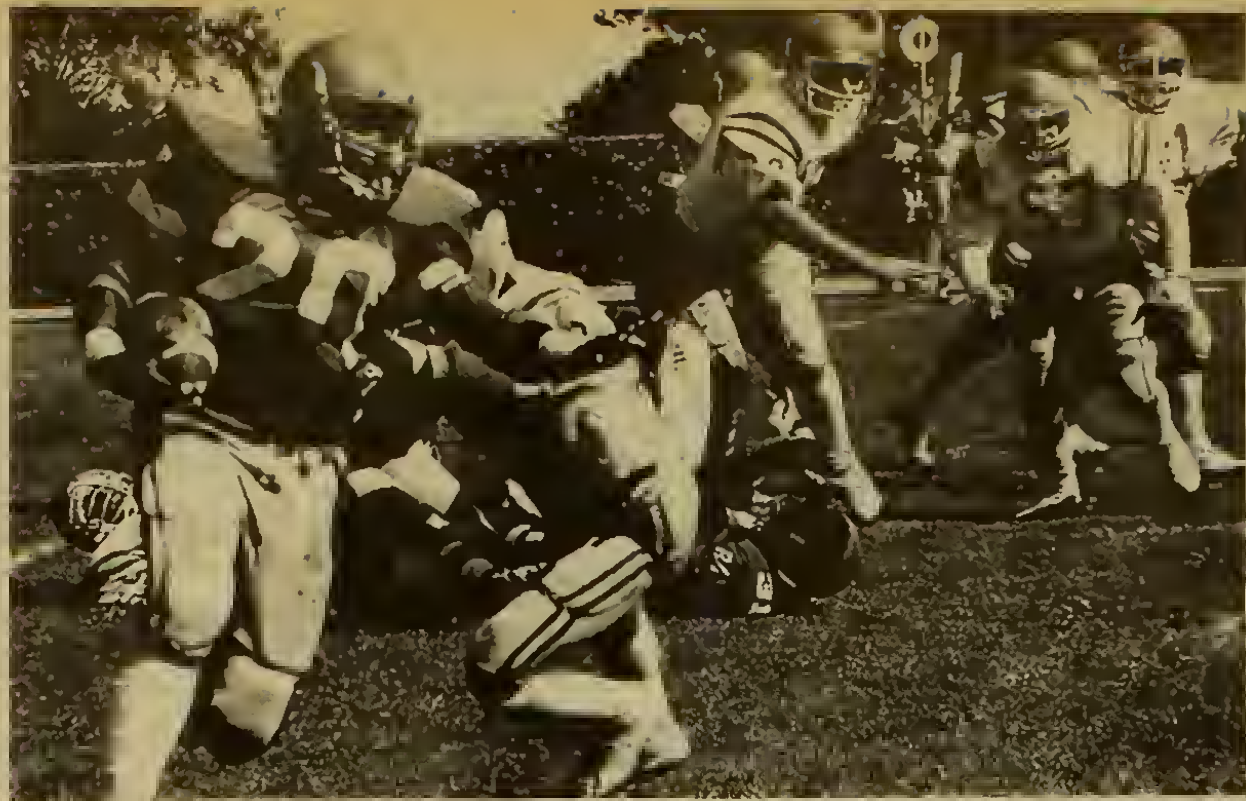


Photo by Joe Klein

OUT OF MY WAY — Rom halfback Mike Boyd (20) speeds past Fresno defenders for 15-yard touchdown on key block thrown by fullback Mork Franklin (31) on ground. Great blocking from Rom offensive linemen (LT Steve Perez, LG Mike Doyle, C Joe Fozio, RT John Lee and RG Mott Rivero) helps Boyd score.

Rams tie Fresno game

The Rams continued their undefeated 1981 season as they and Fresno City College battled to a 24 point tie. What is ironic is that at kickoff CCSF was 2-0 while Fresno was 0-2. Despite the tie game, CCSF will probably remain in the top 20 rankings for Junior Colleges in the State. Prior to the start of the game the Rams were ranked 7th.

Fresno, also named Rams, scored first when quarterback Doug Gaynor connected on a 26-yard touchdown pass to flanker David Fanning for a 7-0 lead. Fresno added more points in the second quarter on a 21-yard field goal.

CCSF finally got on the board when halfback Mike Boyd cut through the right side for a 15-yard touchdown run, cutting the lead down. Fresno

went into the locker room with a three point lead.

In the third quarter the Rams took the lead on an 18-yard strike from quarterback Ken Cruz to Stuart Ramirez making the score 14-10. They increased the lead to 21-10 on another touchdown by Mike Boyd. Boyd twisted, turned and sprinted into the end zone from 14 yards out. Fresno regrouped as they then scored on a 4-yard touchdown pass, cutting San Francisco's lead to 21-17.

At the start of the fourth quarter they held the lead until Fresno pulled a shocking double reverse which resulted in a touchdown as Fresno flanker David Fanning hit fullback Darryl Carmichael with a 60-yard pass giving Fresno the lead at 24-21 with 5 minutes re-

maining. CCSF penetrated Fresno territory again to score its final points on Jose Padilla's 33-yard field goal.

With 12 seconds left, Fresno fought back to the Ram's 8 yard line. That threat was nullified when star defensive back Myron Bishop intercepted Gaynor's pass in the end zone making it a tie game.

Fresno quarterback Doug Gaynor led all passers with 254 yards (15 for 29 and 2 touchdowns). CCSF quarterback Ken Cruz tossed for 182 yards (14 for 27 and 1 touchdown). Last year's Golden Gate rushing king Mike Boyd outran, outlasted and outscored all other rushers for 202 yards on 31 carries, scoring two touchdowns. CCSF ends its pre-season record at 2-0-1.

—Francisco Gonzales

Body-builder is winner of title

Tony Balanay was eighty-five pounds and anemic, when, at the age of fourteen, he began weight-training and body-building.

Today he is Mr. San Francisco. Balanay was chosen by the National Physique Committee.

A bad experience with a mail-order body-building program led him to discover the Sports Palace, on 19th and Valencia. It was there he met his good friend and trainer, Rod Miller.

Balanay is now 5'7" and 185 pounds. He has developed a 46" chest to go along with a remarkable physique.

Two years ago, after placing eighth in the Mr. Teen-age California competition, Balanay became discouraged with weight-lifting and quit.

"I just burned out," he explained.

He began to take up other means of training to keep himself in shape and took up running. Balanay read books on nutrition and anatomy. He realized that weight-lifting was only a part of the total process in body-building, and that one has to look at the body as a whole, instead of just building up the muscles. He found that courses in drama helped him in his presentation.

Only then did Balanay decide to make his comeback. After training in Southern California ("better gyms," he explained), he entered the Mr. San Francisco competition and won the title.

"The main thing learned from all of this is that to get ahead, one must keep an open mind," said Balanay.

Balanay enjoys people and likes trying to help others become body-builders.

He believes that "you can't come off as arrogant, you have to try and inspire others."

A marketing major, Balanay is in his last year here at CCSF. In April he travels to Atlanta to represent City College in the Collegiate Mr. America competition, then on to the NPC Mr. California competition.

"If what you are doing is a good thing, there is nothing wrong with being fanatical about it," he says.

How does he react when women run up to him and whistle or ask if they can feel the huge muscles in his arms? He shrugs, then laughs, and says, "I'm an athlete. All athletes can expect some kidding about their physical appearance. But most of the time the compliments are appreciated."

—Allison Fitch



Photo by Mel Nishimura

Campus Views

Who is your hero and why?

Lisa J. Martin

Betty Ford. She is the person in the public eye that I respect the most. She showed, when she was in the White House as First Lady, that she has guts, compassion and class. She seems like an extremely nice lady.



Victor Baja

Luke Skywalker of Star Wars. He represents the power of good over evil. His heroic approach to life sets an example for millions of children. When they watch him they get an appreciation of the bright side of life.



Louisa Lewis

Maya Angelou. She's a dynamite lady who knows how to take adversity and ill-fortune and make them instructive and amusing. She makes you believe that the human spirit can triumph over absolutely anything.



Chris Salzgeber

Caesar Chavez, who has dedicated his life to securing basic human rights for those who harvest the food we eat, is my hero. He wants a better life for the migrant workers, and he works hard to get it for them.



Juanine Simmons

My hero is Dr. Martin Luther King, one of our country's great leaders. He has given me a sense of dignity and showed me reality. I appreciate his words, and even though he is deceased they will live on. I will always honor him.





Photo by Abel Yau

TAKING FIVE — The cast at Feiffer's *Peopple*: Penny Spear (left), Jahn Jelks (standing), Kim Bensen and Tadd Gearan are between practice scenes at the latest Drama production.

The humorous satire, based upon the popular cartoonist Jules Feiffer's comic strip, will open October 23 at 8 p.m. at the College Theatre.

Performances are scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. beginning October 23 and playing through November 7, and November 1 at 8 and 2:30 p.m.

A special \$1 admission will be offered at the matinee performance Wednesday, October 28 at 2:30 for students. General admission is \$3; \$2 for students and seniors with I.D.

Black hole yields amazing discovery

"The best scientific theories are beautiful and simple," says astronomy instructor Ken Adams.

The new discovery of a large hole in space was made on October 1 by Dr. Paul Schechter and his four colleagues at Kitt Peak National Observatory. The discovery means that the simple explanation of how matter organizes itself in the universe may have to be re-

thought.

The hole is the largest known empty region of the universe. It is 300 million light years in diameter, located about 700 million light years from earth. (A light year is the distance light travels in one year.)

In the area where the hole was found, astronomers note that there is only one galaxy in a space where there was ex-

pected to be 25. The immense hole, described as a cosmic vacant lot, could hold thousands of galaxies.

Findings like that of the hole are important both in making predictions about the universe and towards understanding its past.

Observations are continuing to see if other forms of matter exist in the gigantic hole.

—Audrey Prout

Quinn speaks out

Archbishop John R. Quinn made history when he spoke from the pulpit of St. Mary's Cathedral about the nuclear arms race.

In that speech he urges all Catholics to take decisive action against nuclear weapons and the nuclear arms race.

Archbishop Quinn did not only condemn nuclear weaponry. He also makes specific recommendations of how each individual can work for world peace by doing his share to ban nuclear arms.

He argues, "Not only the peace of the world but the very survival of the human experiment is at stake. Nuclear weapons and the arms race must be condemned as immoral. Strategic nuclear weapons are designed precisely and exclusively to destroy entire cities and their populations."

Based on the "just war" principle, leaders of the church have repeatedly condemned wars with the presumption that war is evil. Therefore it can only reluctantly be permitted.

The archbishop's message did not go unnoticed by City College students.

"I support Archbishop Quinn — absolutely!" says one student, John McManus. "Is there any way to divorce religion from daily living? The church can not isolate itself." He continues, "It has to func-

tion in the macro-world. The church has to take a stand, officially, based on Christian principles. Unfortunately, Americans are often citizens first and Christians second."

There has been a tremendous response to the archbishop's sermon, according to Tom Ambrogio of the San Francisco Archdiocese Commission on Social Justice, and it has been overwhelmingly positive.

Is Archbishop Quinn's official stand on nuclear weapons going to affect the public?

"I am certain it will," says Tom Ambrogio. "People tend to suppress the thought of war and total destruction. The archbishop's stand is a challenge to think about it, and that will lead to discussions. It raises the question of the morality of war."

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger



Archbishop J.R. Quinn

New computers fill need

Continued from Page 1

must now be done manually.

The Instructional Computing Laboratory in Batmale Hall is where students work with the computer first-hand. The lab has micro-computers, key punch machines, and computer terminals, where students work on their programs.

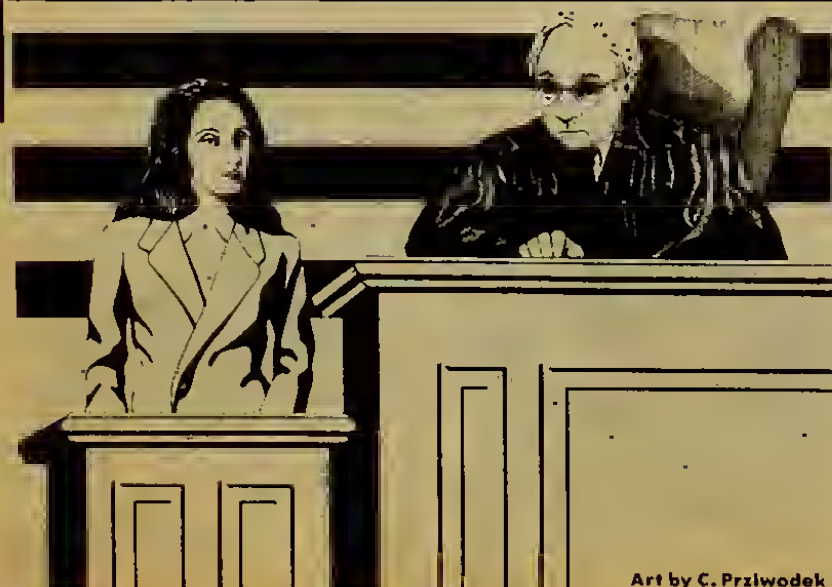
Norbert Ludkey, Chair of the Computer Sciences Department, feels that "the computer lab is a campus resource for all students, in the same sense that the library is."

Day and evening computer

courses now have 6,000 students enrolled. Business, engineering, and science students all find the courses relevant. A math and physics student who was working at the Computing Lab, confirmed this. "If you work in the sciences, you have to know about computers."

Job opportunities are expanding for people proficient in computers. Recent labor statistics predict a continued shortage of people trained for these jobs.

—Pamela Wilson



LEGAL RIGHTS — Battered women often seek help from court.

Art by C. Przylwodek

Victims of violence get needed help

Recent studies show that large numbers of women are victims of violence in their own homes. Among them are professional women, housewives and college students alike.

W.O.M.A.N. Inc. (Women Organized to Make Abuse Non-existent) provides information and services to women seeking an alternative to violence in their lives.

Christina Fuentes is a coordinator at the organization. She says, "These women often

feel isolated. They feel there is no choice but to put up with the situation. We help them to find options."

This usually means counseling and helping a woman re-enter the job market. The offices of W.O.M.A.N. Inc. are located at 2940 16th Street in San Francisco. There is also a 24-hour crisis line at 864-4722.

Katbryn Summers, coordinator of the Women's Re-entry Program, is currently in the counseling department

here at City College.

Summers says, "I participated in a workshop in San Diego in 1978. One of many subjects covered was the problem of wives of military men who were habitually beaten by their husbands. Although many were reluctant to discuss their problem, we tried to find solutions for them. We're still trying, and organizations like W.O.M.A.N. Inc. help."

—Elaine Forzano

The Guardsman

Volume 93 Number 4

City College of San Francisco

October 28, 1981

Female victim is assaulted

As The Guardsman went to press, a cub reporter filed this story:

A 26-year-old woman student was raped, sodomized and robbed here at City College on Saturday, October 24.

The incident occurred at noon in the ladies' room on the second floor of Batmale Hall where the student had gone alone. She was taking an examination but had been excused to go the lavatory.

There, she was attacked from behind. The rapist-robber slipped a rope around her neck and choked her to semi-unconsciousness; and

Continued on page 4



WINNER IS JUBILANT — Anne Lam spells out her goals.

Anne Lam wins vice presidency

Anne Lam is the first Chinese woman to be elected vice president of the Associated Students. A native of Hong Kong, she has been a resident of the United States for only one and a half years.

Lam, an honor student, received the largest number of votes among council members in this year's student government election.

At that time Rickey Baker was voted vice president. He, however, has attended only a

few council meetings this semester.

According to the constitution, a council member is relieved of his office if he is absent during more three consecutive meetings. This was the situation in Baker's case, and President James Fang was forced to call an election.

The two contestants, Anne Lam and Iris Al-Uqdah were both well-qualified for the post. In a close 8-5 vote Lam

Continued on page 4

Journalism class gets inside look at TV talk show

The risk of being attacked or threatened with a gun is now a common fear of the city dwellers.

Hand gun control was the topic of Channel 5's "People Are Talking" show when a City College journalism class was part of the live audience.

Expressing opposing points of view were Pete Shields, author of "Guns Don't Die, People Do," and Paul Stone, Media representative for the 2.1 million strong National Rifle Association.

Stone's position is, "When guns are outlawed, only the state will have guns." But Shields said that he supports

the gun control legislation of the Kennedy-Rodino bill, now in congressional debate, saying it is important to know who owns a gun.

"I'd love to live in a society where guns were unnecessary," said Shields, "but fear causes people to feel the need of a gun at their bedside table."

City College students vied with over 50 other persons in the audience for a chance to question the speakers.

"Will the registration of hand guns be a first step in preventing them from being used by criminals?" asked City College's Scott Robinson. To which Pete Shields replied that

he feels "responsible citizenship" of those who registered hand guns would lessen the chances of their being used by criminals.

Competition was so keen that some students were left out of the questioning. Lisa Martin, however, scored with a question for Stone. She asked why the NRA is in name an organization of rifle owners, while the criminal element deals in hand guns.

Other journalism students learning how a TV program works included Theresa Sopnere-Angeli, James Yates, Katrin Kohlenberg, Albert Ujcic and Louisa Lewis. Those who could not attend because

of class conflicts watched the lively program on the TV set in The Guardsman newsroom.

The thoughts and feelings that were stirred by the debate did not stop when the program ended. One participant stated ruefully as she left, "We can't solve all social problems with hand gun control, but behind each statistic is a human tragedy. A gun is a murder machine and should be licensed just like a car."

At the program's end, students remained to watch co-hosts Ann Fraser and Barry McGowan make commercials for the next program.

—Chris Salzgeber and Louisa Lewis

Attention

Student Council is sponsoring a poster contest for student participation. The prize is \$50.

Format:

- 18x24 inches
- Three colors on white paper
- A picture of the College symbol, the Ram
- The name Associated Student Council in bold letters
- The notation that Student Council meets Monday and Wednesday 12-1 in the Student Union conference room
- A catchy message to convey the idea: "Get involved in student government!"

Deadline: November 4
Place: S.U. 20S

Physics professor has magic touch

Jesse David Wall, author, magician and physics instructor at City College, was one of the four performers at the Lawrence Hall of Science fundraising dinner. "The Science of Magic and the Magic of Science" was the theme of this \$150 per plate, sold-out event in Berkeley on October 16th.

Wall performed four feats of magic: cut and restored ropes, the table cloth pull-reversed, a milk bottle version of "Anti-Gravico," and "Electra," a light-bulb swallowing feat. He also performed with magic rings during the cocktail hour.

Harry Lovecraft, a prominent San Francisco street musician, preceded Wall, and

Dr. Harvey White, Professor Emeritus of the University of California, demonstrated the "Phantom Light-Bulb Demonstration." This feat, known in the 1800s as "Pepper's Ghost," is useful in physics teaching for demonstrating the position of a virtual image.

Dr. Robert Albo, who has the largest and most valuable collection of magic paraphernalia in the world, closed the performance with feats of magic which ranged from ancient to modern.

Eight Nobel Laureates were guests of honor at this event which supports the teaching of science in the Bay Area.



Photo by Abel Yau

SHOWMANSHIP — Resident illusionist confounds Nobel Laureates at fund raiser for science.

Editorial

Shame on you, Chron

If mugging is the "crime of the '80s," as The San Francisco Chronicle states in its October 19 front-page news story, why does it also give space to a feature story that glamourizes those who commit the crime?

The paper came out on that date with two superb stories on the subject: one, telling its readers how widespread the crime has become; the other, explaining how traumatizing it is to be a victim.

But the third story, the page 2 feature, undid all the good accomplished by the other two. It is a prime example of irresponsible journalism — and certainly not what journalism students here at City College look for in a big city daily like The Chronicle.

Reporter Stephen Magagnini, in his profile of two muggers, may have thought to impress the public with the viciousness of the breed. If that was his intent, it was unnecessary. Everyone knows that muggers are both vicious and cowardly: that they creep up behind, or jump out at, their victims. Everyone knows that some carry guns; that they use them; and that if caught and jailed, they are soon freed to do more damage — and make more money.

For mugging is a profitable business. In his feature story, the reporter quotes the criminals at length; in an attempt to add credibility, he prints their pictures (Wow, man! I got my picture in the paper); he tells how their "eyes sparkle" when they talk about the joys and profits of mugging.

He allows them to downgrade what it means to be an American. "I'm an all-American," brags one of the muggers. "I do it all. I love it. A few broads, a few drugs, and you rob."

He encourages them to expand on their addiction to violence. Lets them tell of "the excitement, the big money, the thrill of carrying a pistol and hitting people on the head."

The reporter grants them space, too, for boasting of their profits: the Cadillacs, the 100 percent pure cocaine, the clothes, "a stable of whores and trips to Las Vegas."

This is not responsible journalism. Intelligent readers know it for what it is — sensationalism. But the vulnerable and the unstable are hurt by it: some even see it as the only kind of "glamour" within their reach.

What was probably meant to be an expose of a way of life for muggers, reads more like a glorification of their life-style.

The Chronicle would have done better to bury this feature story and quit while it was ahead with two excellent, informative stories about muggers.

— Vi Muhleman

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalaw 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Instructors

Dorothy Coppolella, H. Boyd Gainor, Frances Moffat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.

Now You Know

October 28 — Eighth Annual Transfer Day will take place on Wednesday, October 28, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Student Union building. CCSF will host representatives from 25 colleges and universities.

October 28 — Engineering Recruitment Day Orientation will be held on October 28, from 12 noon-1 p.m., in E-101.

October 29 — KCSF's second annual record sale will be held from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the cable car courtyard near the Arts building. Stop by for some musical bargains and to meet the KCSF Dee-Jays. Records in all styles are for sale at bargain prices.

October 29 — There will be a classical guitar recital by Lawrence Ferrara on Thursday, October 29, at 11 a.m., in A-133.

October 29 — January 14 — A noon Career Life Planning series is being sponsored by the Women's Re-entry Program on Thursdays, in B-219.

October 29 — Student subscriptions to the San Francisco Symphony are available until October 29. Tickets are for the Wednesday evening series only. Prices are Orchestra \$84, Upper Orchestra \$72, Second Tier \$51. I.D. is required. For tickets contact Masha Jewett, A-213, MWF 1-2 p.m. or call 239-3147. Student ushers are still needed.

October 29 — Audition dates for City College's performance of Amahl and the Night Visitors are October 27 and 29, 6-9 p.m., in the College Theater.

October 29, 31 — Students interested in transferring to UC Berkeley to the undergraduate program in dietetics are invited to attend one of two informational meetings on the Berkeley campus: both meetings will be held in Rm. 114, Morgan Hall, UCB — one on Thursday, October 29, at 3 p.m., the other on Saturday, October 31, at 9:30 a.m.

October 30 — Dennis Richmond, anchorman for KTVU, the award-winning Channel 2 news show, will be guest speaker on Friday, October 30, in B-213 at 9 a.m. and again at 10 a.m.

October 30 — Students Health Services is offering a Stop Smoking Group which will meet for eight sessions beginning Friday, October 30, 10-11:30 a.m., in B-201.

November 3 — The Community College Governing Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at 33 Gough Street. Students, faculty and members of the community are always welcome at these public meetings.

November 4 — Gloria Hollander Lyon, holocaust survivor, will speak at City College on Wednesday, November 4, at 11 a.m., in the College Theater. Free.

November 10 — City College presents Stranger in a Strange Land (electronic music), on Tuesday, November 10, at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., in A-133. Free.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Many thanks for the excellent article about the Cross Enrollment Program. Paul Kozakiewicz did an excellent job with the complicated information given him. Response has been growing daily. We in Counseling appreciate sincerely the support of The Guardsman staff.

Dale Spoerer
Counselor

Dear Editors:

Anwar Sadat is dead. His assassination was as unbelievable as his power as a statesman to create peace. Sadat established a stable government in a country faced with overpopulation and dwindling natural resources.

In his dealing with the rest of the world no other statesman could compare to this champion of peace. He knew the strength of evil could destroy him, but Sadat did what he knew was right and drew his strength from that to combat evil.

Finally, Sadat was a believer in peace. Let us all hope we can learn from him and live our lives in peace.

Jack Galardi

Dear Editors:

Would you believe that they are really going to have a national day commemorating Mother-in-Laws? Here we go,

again, trying to squeeze the last buck out of the consumers to move merchandise!

What next? Cousins Day, Friends Day, Neighbors Day, etc.

Joey Parker

Dear Editors:

This is the time for President Reagan to sock it to the Third World countries and tell them to get off our backs about handing them more of the American taxpayers' money to waste on their corrupt high government officials.

When they start sharing their own wealth and economic opportunities and free education for the masses, then they will be in a better position to ask more affluent nations for financial aid. Don't we ever learn from history? There are plenty of Americans who need financial aid before it is exported to grafters.

Bill Baker

Dear Editors:

With all the howling about the evils of socialism, it is time to examine the freedom of Pacific Gas & Electric Company. When will the Public Utilities Commission stop giving PG&E the go-ahead to continue raising prices, reducing service, goofing on maintenance, and perpetuate poor management? Socialize them.

Give the public a break.

Hank Everett

Dear Editors:

Just a note to let you know that Chris Lennon has written an excellent article on the Enabler Program. It was probably the best one I have seen on our program. It is very readable, interesting and accurate. It has also generated a lot of referrals and interest (and work!) in our program.

Thanks for a good job!

Hortensia Chang
Director, Enabler Program

Dear Editors:

Why is The Guardsman acting as a publicist for Archbishop Quinn? He is stepping out of line by expressing his personal opinion about Nukes from the pulpit. Where does he think he is, South America? Let him tend his flock and leave politics to the voters. We know how to protest about Nukes.

Greg O'Brien

Dear Editors:

Now that the IRS is getting smart and asking questions about the personal income of Reverend Moon, maybe we will see some figures about the money that is taken in by Moonies and is all tax free. It is time to expose the wealth of this religious/business group.

Mary Leong

Boyd, Cruz shine as Rams butt Laney

Ending any doubt that their 0-1 record was a fluke, City College of San Francisco whipped the Laney Eagles 42-12 to open their 1981 Golden Gate conference season.

What was expected to have been their first tough challenge of the season against the Eagles turned into another easy game for the Rams.

Led once again by the arm of quarterback Ken Cruz (17 of 33 for 218 yards) and the running of Michael Boyd (27 carries for 110 yards), the Rams piled up 369 yards in total offense against the number-one defense in the nation at the Junior College level. Laney was considered to be this year's favorite to win the conference title.

The Rams also out-played the Eagles on defense as they allowed only 148 yards in total offense (only 31 gained on the ground).

For the third time in four

weeks the Rams, early in the game, found themselves on the short end of the scoreboard as Laney's halfback Marc White rather easily ran 18 yards for a touchdown. However, from there on in nothing came easy for the Eagles.

Although on their next two offensive drives they managed to get the ball deep into Ram territory, both times they failed to score: once, because of a missed field goal, and another time because of the Ram's stubborn defense.

As with Shasta, College of the Redwoods, and Fresno — all of whom have played the Rams — the Eagles found the second quarter to be their downfall. In this quarter the Rams outscored their previous opponents 55-9, and against the Eagles things were no different as they scored 21 points while holding Laney to only 11 yards in offense and no points.

With 4:43 left in the third

quarter, Laney managed to put six more points on the scoreboard. But when they tried to use the two-point conversion which would have brought them within a touchdown of the Rams, the play was stopped cold on the one-yard line.

Sensing the kill, the Rams shredded the Eagles' defense in the fourth quarter. Michael Cummings led the assault when he hauled in a six-yard touchdown pass from Cruz.

Less than three minutes later Boyd hit paydirt when he somersaulted his way into the endzone for his third touchdown in the game. Putting the finishing touches to the rout of the Eagles was freshman Ed Willingham who ran the ball in from one yard out.

The Rams's next conference opponent is San Mateo at City College, Saturday, October 31 at 1 p.m. —Carl Ditlefsen



Photo by Joe Klein

BIG THREE — With the likes of Tony Sanchez-Corea front, Sam Norris middle and Steve Perez rear, the Rams are on their way to a successful season.



Photo by Maurice Weiridge

INTENSE FANS — Loyal rooters watch their team outplay number one defense in country as they win conference opener against favored Laney.

Women's team has good balance

Off to what has been called a "flying start" by coaches Ken Grace and Daryl Zapata, the Women's Cross Country team carries great expectations of success this year.

With the likes of Bonnie Dwyer, who finished first in the Nike Marathon, Mary Boitano, a former world age group record holder, Valerie Valdez who finished as a top qualifier in this year's San Francisco

Marathon, and current Ram record holder Renee Hicks, the team looked to be one of the finest that has turned out in a long time.

"Elizabeth Sooy, Michele Body, Christina Wong, Deborah Samson and Amy Anderson should provide the team with the strong balanced attack which we have lacked in the past," said coach Zapata.

Campus Views

What advertisement do you find most amusing?

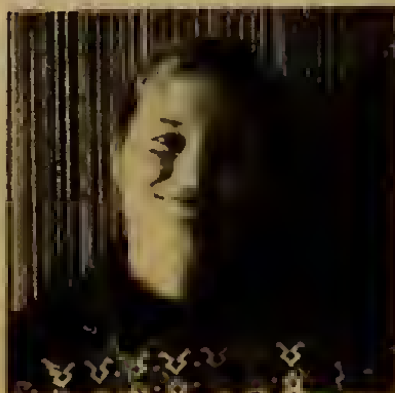
Charmayne Smith

The milk commercials are the most interesting. At one time I wasn't too fond of milk, but now I get up in the morning singing and dancing as I drink each and every glass. It's true that "there's nothing like something with milk."



Katrin Kohlenberg

The only commercial that I can sit through is the one for Polaroid cameras with James Garner and Maryanne Hartley. I like it because of its simplicity and humor. Unlike many commercials, it is not loud and flashy. It makes me smile.



James Yates

I have not seen this commercial lately, but I thought it was terrific. It was a television commercial for Santa Cruz Beach and Boardwalk. It was new wave and lively. The music score was very good and the photography was excellent too.



Maria Lourdes Mendoza

The commercial of a hum working his way through college selling subscriptions to The Chronicle. (He's the one who says he goes to Vassar, a girls' college.) It's cynical, a joke in itself, and that's essential for amusing ads.



William Price

I think the most amusing advertisements are the ones aimed at recruiting for the army. They try to make the most disgusting job in the country look like a glamorous travel career. Who do the advertisers think they are kidding?



Statler Library is a popular place to browse

Want to be an arm-chair traveler and gourmet?

Volumes of rare culinary arts publications, travel books and recipes from all over the world are available to students on campus. The Statler Library which houses this collection is the only one of its kind in California.

Mary Bert Smyth is the friendly, helpful manager of Statler Library. She says, "I'm proud that our specialty library has one of the finest collections anywhere outside of Cornell University in New York."

"While the thrust of the collection is aimed at the hospitality industry, it is available to all students at City College and is subject to the same regulations and policies as Cloud Hall Library."

Located in the Statler Wing,



NAMESAKE — Alice B. Statler managed foundation after husband's death.

adjacent to the cafeteria and student union, the library has been in existence since 1965. It was expanded in 1976 and now

contains over 6,000 volumes.

The library was named for Alice Statler, widow of Ellsworth Milton Statler, a hotel operator who helped establish a nation-wide foundation for the training of hotel and restaurant personnel.

Statler Library provides a pleasant and quiet atmosphere for students in the Hotel-Restaurant department where they can catch up on their studies. Student Steve Russell enjoys researching Cuisine Minceur, a type of French cooking which utilizes a minimum of fat. He says, "There are also books on nutrition and the growing of food, in addition to catering and other subjects related to the hotel-restaurant industry."

—Elaine Forzano



CHEF'S TREAT — Library offers great ideas in culinary art.

Female victim is assaulted

Continued from page 1

then, after the rape he returned to rob her.

San Francisco Police Inspector Peter Otten, of the Sex Detail, provided the details of the crime, and speculated as to whether security on campus is adequate. He also cautioned that students should not panic

because of what has happened, but instead should do these two things:

- Institute a buddy system — by which he means that women students should not enter restrooms on campus alone.
- Keep an eye out for people who appear not to belong on

campus, and report them to security.

In short, he says, students should take as much responsibility as possible for their own safety.

KGO radio, and television Channels 4 and 5 came onto campus to cover the story for their news broadcasts.

—Teresa Sopnene-Angeli



Age-old tradition continues

Hallowe'en is a confusing holiday for those who don't know how or why it is celebrated. The original name given to October 31 was All Hallows Eve. It was the vigil of Hallomas of All Saints' Day, now chiefly known as the eve of the Christian festival.

It long antedates Christianity. The two chief characteristics of ancient Halloween (in modern spelling the apostrophe is dropped)

were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that this is the one night in the year when ghosts and witches are most likely to wander abroad.

History shows that the main celebrations of Halloween were purely Druidical; a calling together of certain wicked souls by Saman, the lord of death.

In San Francisco, Halloween is celebrated by children dressing in costumes and going from

house to house ringing doorbells and asking, "Trick or Treat?" If a treat isn't given the children usually commit some vandalism as the "Trick."

It has become a holiday that is dreaded by most adults and frequently results in altercations. Oh, for the days when it was a fulfilled holiday for all when putting a candle in a pumpkin was symbolic of the fall festival.

Honor student Anne Lam has plans for her vice presidency

Continued from page 1

was elected and sworn in as vice president on October 7.

This is Anne Lam's third semester at City College and her second term on the council. A general education major, she plans to attend law school in the future.

She feels that her involvement in campus activities has prepared her well for the vice presidency on the council. "My duties as a peer adviser have trained me to be more sensitive and receptive to the needs of students on campus. I have also learned to listen and be more patient," she says.

Lam worked as a volunteer coordinator during the City College Health Fair last spring. She has also served on a number of student government

committees.

In the Student Information Center she offers her services as a notary public.

"I believe the work by the council is going to run smoothly this year. De Vester Flanagan's support and advice is extremely valuable to us."

In order to bring students first-hand information on decisions made by the San Francisco Community College Governing Board, she has made it a habit to attend the meetings herself.

Lam looks eagerly toward the year ahead: "With the help of the students and the council members, I hope to make the council the best that City College has ever had."

—Ulla Gustafson-Pflug

California Conservation Corps needs women

At a time when so many government funding cuts result in a decrease of affirmative action hirings, one state agency, the California Conservation Corps, is conducting an all-out recruitment campaign aimed directly at women.

Unlike Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s, the present CCC hires women, as well as men, ages 18 to 23 for one year to work on preserving the state's environment.

Presently, women constitute one-third of the Corps, but the goal is equal representation among the sexes. "Women

make the best corpsmembers. Statistics prove that they are better leaders, they stay longer and they work harder," says Jack Dugan, director of the CCC.

"We're known for our 'no-nonsense' attitude toward getting a job done," stated Dugan, "and we're not just being nice by wanting more women in the Corps. We realize the importance of affirmative action, but our real reason for wanting more women is because they will be the best corpsmembers — they lend stability to the program." Dugan is quick to warn,



BREAK TIME — Cindy Wright, 19, pauses to relax during long hectic day fighting fires

however, that the CCC is not for everyone. "But if you are willing to live in remote centers and do hard work for minimum wages, (\$580 per month, minus \$135 for room and board) and abide by the five rules: No Dope, No Booze, No Refusal to Work, No Destruction of State Property and No Violence; then you can make it in the CCC."

"I welcome and challenge any woman who wants equal pay for equal blisters to give us a try."

Corpsmembers live and work out of one of the 21 residential centers throughout

the state. In addition, there are two non-resident centers where corpsmembers are bused locally and commute to work. Projects include fighting fires and floods, erosion control, tree planting, building and maintaining trails, stream cleaning and habitat restoration.

Any women desiring more information on the CCC can call toll-free 800-952-5522, pick up an application at one of the Employment Development offices or write to:

California Conservation Corps
1530 Capitol Avenue
Sacramento, CA; 95814

Police Chief favors use of arms and mace

"We should be equipped with firearms and mace," states Chief of Campus Police Gerald De Girolamo, after the recent rape of a CCSF female student.

There will soon be eight full-time public safety police officers from the Civil Service Commission, he says, as well as 15 student officers on the campus police force. De Girolamo suggests that the eight trained officers be allowed to carry

weapons.

"It's not administrative policy," he points out. "They're against firearms. But we don't agree with that." De Girolamo feels that the best public protection is to take preventive action. He contends that an increase in the campus police staff — together with the addition of qualified officers armed with public safety equipment — will provide more efficient protection,

and at the same time be a visual deterrent to potential criminals.

Only two officers were assigned to duty on Saturday when the rape occurred, and they could not be contacted because the security telephone was not manned. There will now be an increase in officers patrolling on Saturdays, as a result of the violent crime.

The administration of CCSF will be working to make im-

provements in the security services also. The white courtesy telephones, for instance, which are direct lines to the campus police, will be repaired. They are to be found in six different areas:

- Science Building by S-123 and S-113
- Cloud Hall by C-218 and C-202
- North Gym by N-128
- Visual Arts by V-108

- Arts Building by A-211
- Arts Extension by A-160 and A-173

Students are urged to use these telephones to request escort service and to report suspicious activity. Escort service is available to night school students Monday through Thursday, from 6:30-10:30 p.m., by calling Campus Police at 239-3200.

—Audrey Prout

The Guardsman

Volume 93 Number 5

City College of San Francisco

November 4, 1981

Sussman Says security will be improved

Chancellor Herbert Sussman joined with students in expressing his reaction to the rape that took place on campus. "We are all uneasy and very concerned and horrified about this act of violence.

"The college community is like one big family. When something like this happens, you are all affected as if it had happened to a member of your family."

Sussman says that there is a review of the security now in progress and that some changes will have to be made to help keep the students and other personnel safe.

"I encourage all students to take an active part in presenting their ideas at meetings of



Photo By Michael O'Neal

Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman

the Associated Student Council and also to the Community College Governing Board. "We are all responsible for the protection of each other."

Sussman also urges students to become involved in the

political area. "It is important for students to become active and concerned about anything that affects not only their college, but also the entire city.

"If students organize and make their views known to Mayor Dianne Feinstein she will welcome their input in helping to solve problems. The Mayor has stated that one of her major aims is to make San Francisco a safer city."

—Audrey Prout

College releases protection plan

Concern was high among City College students in the week following a violent assault against a woman on campus. The rape and robbery occurred at midday on Saturday, October 24, in a second-floor women's restroom in Batmale Hall.

Wide coverage of the attack in the local media brought the matter to the attention of campus officials.

Campus administrators met several times last week to plan ways to improve campus security, and raise student awareness. The administration plans to:

- Increase from one to three the number of security officers working on Saturdays.
- Move some campus police from day to evening shifts to increase nighttime security.
- Institute a new communications system so that police may be contacted 24

hours a day, seven days a week.

- Repair all white courtesy phones, which may be used to request campus escorts.

- Lock many bathrooms in the evenings and on weekends, with designated ones remaining open.

- Post alert signs in women's restrooms to make students aware of potentially dangerous situations.

- Distribute a letter to all Saturday faculty outlining safety procedures that students should observe.

- Increase night lighting on campus.

Women students, staff and faculty are urged to take matters into their own hands by becoming informed on the issue of rape prevention. Mace classes and awareness workshops are also being considered as a way of helping women help themselves.

— Pamela Wilson

U.S. Fleet comes home

"The fleet's in!" That's the word that went through San Francisco this past week as the city celebrated "Fleet Week."

Mayor Dianne Feinstein said that San Francisco had always been a Navy town so it was time to welcome the fleet back, after 30 years, for a big show put on by the Third Fleet.

A flotilla of nine Navy ships sailed under the Golden Gate Bridge at noon on Thursday to begin a week long celebration.

The fleet looked splendid as the combat ships entered the harbor in a traditional column, 500 yards apart. The shore was lined with students and other spectators gathered at the Marina to watch the fireboats spraying a watery welcome on the ships.

As the fleet sailed between

the city and Naval Station Treasure Island, they were reviewed by Mayor Feinstein, Rear Admiral Paul Gillerist, Commander of Naval Base San Francisco, and a host of other dignitaries at the reviewing stand on the Naval Station. They received a 21-gun salute and a special aerial salute by the Navy's precision flight squadron, the "Blue Angels."

Of special interest was the USS San Francisco which sailed into the Bay Sunday at noon and passed the city with a pleasure craft escort to the Alameda Naval Air Station where she is berthed.

All of the ships were open for visiting from 1 to 4 p.m. until today when the celebration of "Fleet Week" will end.

—Terry Gedes

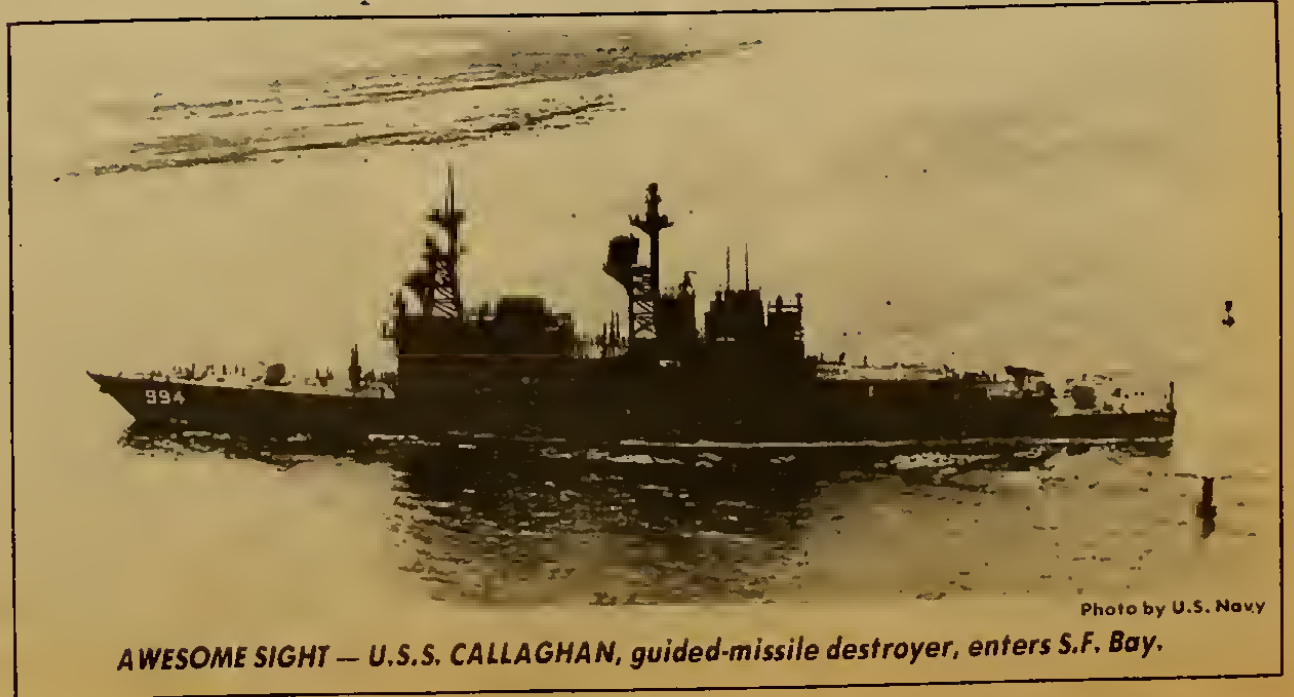


Photo by U.S. Navy

AWESOME SIGHT — U.S.S. CALLAGHAN, guided-missile destroyer, enters S.F. Bay.

Editorials

Drivers, take heed

More deaths are caused every year by drunk driving than by any other kind of accident.

Many people think that a couple of drinks won't impair their driving ability. A new law, however, which goes into effect the first of the year, says that is wrong — and imposes stricter penalties. It states that the driver whose blood alcohol level is .10 or higher is legally drunk regardless of his size or capacity.

The new law, AB-7, which was introduced by Assemblyman Gary Hart, will permit judges to be harder on drunk drivers. A person can be jailed for his first offense, or have his license suspended and be given a heavier fine than is now allowable.

A word to the wise: Think twice before driving home from that party, or from the local bar, after "just a few drinks."

—Larry Mitchell

Buses in bad shape

A media campaign has been launched in recent years telling Americans to conserve energy by using public transportation. Yet the quality of local transportation has been steadily declining.

Buses are overcrowded and break down constantly. "This system is in total disrepair," said one Muni driver recently. "It's all politics," complained another.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein is being accused of permitting the system to deteriorate to a certain point before the federal government will step in to help.

Japan is a considerably less affluent country than the United States, yet the quality of public transportation there is vastly superior to the USA. The same is true of many European nations.

The local and federal governments should stop spending money on advertising the need for using public transportation, and spend more on improving it. The saying, "Put your money where your mouth is," applies to both.

—Ethan Davidson

Crash course a must

The number of students enrolled in the English-as-a-Second Language department on campus has reached the bursting point.

Most are immigrants or refugees who experience great difficulty with the new language. Also, many need jobs while attending college—and they need them now. Yet without at least a rudimentary grasp of spoken English it is virtually impossible to find one.

What should take priority now is instruction in conversational English. What these students need is to be given the basics, fast.

To smooth the way for them, to make them more comfortable—particularly with the spoken language of their new country—why not take a page from the United States Army and give every newly matriculated non-English-speaking student a crash course in English—the kind the army provides for personnel headed for foreign shores?

—Vi Muhleman

Now You Know

November 4 — Dan Driscoll is now taking applications for work in registering students for the Spring '82 semester. Apply in the Office of Admissions, E-107. For further information, phone 239-3430.

November 4 — The Stop Smoking Group meets Fridays, 10-11:30 a.m., in B-201.

November 4 — As a continuing part of the CCSF Chess Club's "Master of the Month Program," Kenny Fong, a 14-year-old candidate master, will lecture in the upper level of the Student Union today at 2 p.m. He will then play up to 30 players simultaneously — and anyone may play.

November 6 — The City College astronomy club, STARS, will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, at 6 p.m., in S-406.

November 6 — La Raza Unida presents "La Raza, Lucha y Cultura," a cultural event which will include live music, guest speakers and food. Everyone is welcome. Hours 11-2 p.m. Lower level Student Union.

November 9 — The Women's Re-entry Education Program has organized a club for women. Called the Concerned Women's Club, it meets the first Monday of each month at 1:30 p.m. to discuss subjects of special interest to women.

November 10 — Jimmy Layton will be presented in a concert of Electronic Music at 11 a.m., in A-133.

November 17 — Susan Tael Smith and Mark Bruce will give a flute and piano recital on Thursday, November 17 at 11 a.m. in A-133.

November 18 - The Brass Knights of Bernal Heights will be presented in a free concert at City College in the lower level of the Student Union from noon to 1 p.m., in A-133.

November 19 - Larry Mat-teucig, pianist, will perform works by Chopin, Liszt and Svoboda from 11 a.m. to noon, in A-133.

November 24 - CCSF Piano Ensembles will perform selected compositions from 11 p.m. to noon, in A-133.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

In reply to a recent column and letter to the editor complaining about the "garbage" quality of network T.V., and the shock of commercial interruptions during the occasional worthwhile programs, I want to point out that there is another source of T.V. programming: Public Broadcasting (Channels 9 and 32).

If students feel guilty about watching without paying for membership, perhaps you could think of it as a "student loan." When you finish school and have an income, then you could take a membership and perhaps even donate more than the minimum dues.

Sidney Kass

Dear Editors:

My dear friend and classmate was the victim of rape that you wrote about in the last issue of The Guardsman. My heart cries out a million times for my pal because of the obscene breach of human rights and dignity that she suffered.

What is being done to prevent other students from this kind of savage attack?

Did you know that when she finally got the strength to pick herself up from the floor and get to the elevator to return to class that NOT ONE PERSON on the elevator offered to assist her? How callous can our fellow students continue to be toward each other?

Toni Maes

Dear Editors:

This college, which used to have a good reputation, really looked bad in the TV News shows when students were interviewed about the rape on campus.

Both day and night school students told how they felt insecure here and that frightens the community and other students who didn't know about the rape. When the cameraman and reporter approached us, we learned about the rape from them.

How come someone didn't put up a notice warning all of us?

C. Leong

Dear Editors:

There is continued outrage felt at CCSF about the violent types of people who roam our campus. No one ever prints the amount of stealing of equipment, the breaking of furniture, windows, and other vandalism that takes place. Unless you keep telling it like it is here, no one will do anything to help.

Jo Cummings

Dear Editors:

BRAVO for The Guard-

smen for breaking down their page one at deadline time to run the story of a woman who was raped on campus. This story was, of course, covered by all the TV and radio stations and featured on page one of the S. F. Examiner. But thank God the Guardsman didn't try to ignore it in order to please those who value image over truth and security of other students.

The purpose of the student paper is to tell us things that we need to know about this campus. Thank you.

Bob Evans

Dear Editors:

It is about time that a Chinese woman is elected to a prominent job such as vice president of the student government. Anne Lam represents one of the largest ethnic groups of students on campus. Everyone is proud of her!

Joe Clark

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Team effort keeps Rams in contention

A remarkable turnaround has taken place with this year's football team.

Unlike last year's team that seemed to find every way possible to self-destruct, this year's team has the poise and talent to win the Golden Gate Conference title.

Entering week number five, the Rams have so far been able to dominate all but one of its games.

The most significant sign that a turnaround was taking place, happened when the Rams trounced the defending conference champs the Chabot Gladiators, 31-3, here on October 17.

Chabot who came into the game with a 12 year winning streak over the Rams (including last year's 28-0 win) seemed about to make it 13 straight wins when Kevin Strange kicked a 34 yard field goal which came about because of a Ram fumble.

Unlike the past few Ram teams that might have conceded defeat early, City College came right back and scored their first touchdown against the Gladiators in two years when Michael Boyd ran the ball in from the 1 yard line.

Boyd's offensive burst ignited the rest of the team. On their next possession the Rams



Photo by Maurice Wolridge

SMOOTH RECEPTION — The Rams' Michael Cummings goes for the catch as Chabot's Marcus Frozier #28 looks on helplessly.

marched downfield and scored on a 39 yard touchdown pass play by Kimball Hollins.

While the offense of the Rams was running wild, the defense was also rising to the

occasion.

Defensively the Rams held Chabot to only 127 yards on offense while they were able to pile up 518 yards.

Even more impressively, the Rams bottled up quarterback Mike Moody.

Moody, known for his ability to run with the ball as well as pass, was held to 9 yards on the ground in 14 carries. His passing was in worse shape as he completed only 1-12 passes for 17 yards.

On the other hand, Ram quarterback, Ken Cruz had his

best day in his two years as he picked apart the Chabot secondary going 14-24 for 258 yards.

Cruz had receivers Stuart Ramirez and Michael Cummings to thank for a great deal of his success as the two of them seemed to have hands of glue while hauling in some of Cruz's passes.

Riding the crest of their biggest victory in years, the Rams took their unbeaten record south to play the Foothill Owls in Los Gatos.

On the kickoff Owl running back Mike Murphy returned the ball 93 yards for a touchdown.

But before anyone had a chance to sit down and relax, Ram running back Michael Boyd began his exhibition of how to run away from would be defenders as he dashed 85 yards for a go ahead score.

Foothill, going into the game was one of the top defensive teams in the conference but showed no signs of being that as just a short time later Stuart Ramirez hauled in a 6 yard pass from Ken Cruz to put the Rams in the lead 14-7.

However, this was the game for big plays, and on the Rams next offensive series Boyd ran the ball 14 yards virtually untouched for the Rams third score of the game.

Kimball Hollins got into the act just two minutes later when he caught one of Cruz's nine passes and dashed 56 yards for the Rams 28th point of the first quarter.

Like most, if not all of this year's Ram games, a spotlight shone brightest on Boyd.

Boyd, in the second quarter ran for both of the Rams scores. One of them for 16

yards and the other a breakaway run for 45 yards.

Amazingly, Boyd had his best game of the year in the first half alone as he ran for 252 yards on only 18 carries topping his previous game total of 202 yards.

While many people wanted to see Boyd get 300 yards, the Ram coaches, not wanting to risk injury to him, took Boyd out with 261 yards.

Foothill finally got back in the scoring column in the third quarter. First on a 7 yard touchdown pass and then on a 47 yard field goal.

Afterwards an admittedly drained George Rush reflected upon the past two games.

"The win against Chabot is just beyond words on how much it means to me. All I can say is it is very satisfying."

As for Foothill, Rush said, "The first and second halves looked like two different games. I guess we had just a let down after scoring 42 points in the first half."

He added, "In all the years I've been here I can't remember us ever playing a better game defensively. I don't want to take anything away from our offense but any time you can hold your opponent to only 81 yards in total offense while piling up 439 for yourself, well that's pretty awesome."

As for the season as a whole Rush replied, "Anytime you're 5-0-1 and have a share of the conference lead you can't be to unhappy. However, there are areas in which we could improve and the coaches and I are going to try our hardest to see those areas are improved."

—Carl Ditlefsen

Local FM stations avoid commercials

Most radio stations play the same kind of music all the time, interrupted constantly by commercials and disc jockey chatter. It's not too much different from what we get on major network television.

As in television, there is an alternative. The Federal Communication Commission prohibits FM stations located between 88 and 92 on the dial from advertising on the air. Most of these stations are affiliated with colleges and universities, but many are independents using private funding to meet operating expenses.

Most important, these stations program a wide variety of music, news and educational material unavailable on the commercial stations, and they provide a way of avoiding those annoying commercials.

Following is a partial list of the non-commercial stations in the San Francisco area. Some of them, however, are so low-powered that a good antenna is needed to receive the signal.

• KQED 88.5 FM: Owned by KQED-TV, it broadcasts the San Francisco Symphony, the Oakland Symphony, and the San Francisco Opera. It is

an affiliate of National Public Radio, and educational news and music network.

• KPOO 89.5 FM: This is primarily a Third World station. It plays music from Africa, South America and Asia and features Salsa, Reggae, Blues, and Jazz. Also, it presents alternative news and interviews.

• KUSF 90.3 FM: Owned by the University of San Francisco this station concentrates on Rock and New Wave music from midnight until 6 p.m. From 6 p.m. until midnight it programs classical music, Vietnamese, Italian, and Chinese programs.

• KPFA 94.1 FM: The first non-commercial station in the country, it has the most diverse programming in the area. It does many interviews, and has a large record library to choose from.

• KCSF Cable: The CCSF radio laboratory is available only on Viacom Cable TV in San Francisco, or on campus in the student Union and in the lobby of the Broadcasting department. Rock, Soul, and Jazz are its mainstay.

— Robert Lehr

Favorite Lecture Series

Faculty members now have an opportunity to repeat their favorite lectures for the benefit of interested students and faculty.

Below is a schedule of the entire series. The time is noon-1 p.m., the place is A-133, and admission is free. Brownbaggers are welcome.

Date	Location	Topic	Instructor
Tuesday Nov. 17	A-133	Fusion Power	Paul G. Hewitt Physics
Tuesday Nov. 24	A-133	Sex & Rituals in Ancient Peru	Manuel Arboleda Behavioral Sciences
Tuesday Dec. 1	A-133	Forgotten (?) Literature of the American Renaissance	Warren R. White English
Tuesday Dec. 8	A-133	Developing Positive Relationships	Miyo Burton Career Development and Placement
Tuesday Dec. 15	A-133	1930s Mural Art of San Francisco	Masha Jewett Humanities
Tuesday Jan. 12	A-133	Intelligent Life in the Universe	Ed Duckworth Astronomy
Tuesday Jan. 19	A-133	How to Help the Learning Disabled in the Regular Classroom	Rebecca R. Reilly Diagnostic Learning Center

A.S. Council allocates money

The Associated Student Council moved one step closer to the fulfillment of a campaign promise on Wednesday, October 28, by voting to allocate \$15,000 for the purchase of new furniture.

Acting upon recommendations from the Student Union Committee, the council approved funding for 12 couches and 10 chairs, which will be placed in the Student Union's upper level.

The monies will be supplied from the Student General Reserve Fund which had an approximate balance of \$50,000. The A.S. budget will not be affected in any way by the purchase.

In other council-related actions from Monday, October 19 through Wednesday, October 28:

- Council made preparations to attend the Fall California Community College Student Government Association conference in Sacramento, November 13 through 15, by confirming the appointments of 10 delegates chosen by council president James Fang.

Action

The Associated Student Council members are sponsoring a Candlelight Vigil on Tuesday, November 10 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria area on campus.

James Fang, president of A.S. stated, "The purpose of the Candlelight Vigil is to draw attention to the security problems on campus, and particularly the violent crimes of rape and other assaults.

We urge all students and members of the faculty and staff to join us in helping to make people aware of the danger and the need to work toward making this a safe campus for everyone."

\$1,500 was also approved from A.S. operating expenses to cover all costs of the conference. Representing the City College student population in

Sacramento are: Ronald Colthirst, Anne Lam, Teresa Tse, Iris Al-Uqdah, Mary McGuire, Samson Wong, C. J. Loh, Yuichi Iwata, James Fang and Norma Azucar.

- A Child Care Center Committee was established to investigate budget cutbacks and make possible recommendations in helping alleviate economic hardships within the Child Care Center.

- A Holiday Festival Committee was formed as a subcommittee of the Student Union Committee to propose and plan Christmas festivities for City College students in December.

- Club funding was approved in the following amounts for these organizations: Korean Student Association, \$450; Asian American Student Alliance, \$450; Alpha Gamma Sigma, \$310; Indian Cultural Club, \$350; Child Care Center, \$345; Samahang Filipino Club, \$450; and the General Union of Palestinian Students, \$450.

—Paul Kozakiewicz



CONTEMPLATING VICTORY — The anguish of a bike racer is caught by the camera of student Weiford Watts.

Photos on display

Nineteen students in City College's photographic department are now exhibiting samples of their work at the Joseph Dee Museum.

Student response to the invitation to show their work was overwhelming. The museum could not accommodate it in

one showing and so it is being displayed in two groups, over a period of a month.

Participants are: Judith Allen, James Bell, Betsey Bourbon, Mary Capello, Lynne Davies, Ricardo de Aratanha, Rick Der, Leila Fiery, Philip Gangi, Jeanne Hallacy, Stan Maletic, Judy Mason, Robert Newell, Juanita Parker, James Perez, Gail Sickler, Arnold Suen, Weiford Watts, and Neil Zarchin.

The Joseph Dee Museum, located at 47 Kearny Street, on the second floor, is connected with Brooks Cameras. It houses one of the West's permanent photographic exhibits of both pictures and old cameras, plus memorabilia dating back to the turn of the century.

The exhibit, which was coordinated by instructors Craig Sharp and Paul Klein with the museum staff, will be on display until November 23. Hours for visiting are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Women's program eases re-entry woes



The Women's Re-entry to Education Program has been in existence on campus since 1974. "We're mainly a network of women who help other women," says Rosalie Norton, secretary at W.R.E.P.

"We take them through the steps of registration and help with applications, schedules and child care information," Norton adds. "The program assists between 2,000 and 3,000 women each year of all races and backgrounds, from high school age to grandmothers."

Janet Organ is a prime ex-

ample of what the Women's Re-entry Program is about. "It gave me more than I gave it!" says Organ, who is currently in her first semester at San Francisco State University after transferring from City College. Organ, who is the mother of five and a grandmother as well, returned to college after 26 years. She left a management-level position to continue her education, and wants to return to City College to work in the counseling department some day.

"Women are usually apprehensive about age dif-

ferences and are overwhelmed by everything involved," says Organ. "There are workshops, organized study classes and support groups to assist these women."

Sociology major Patricia Miller has three children aged 19, 16, and 14. After dropping out of City College 21 years ago, she finds W.R.E.P. a real help in learning to cope with her life. She says, "The big problem is determining how to study and keep the family and psyche together. "But," she adds, "It's together!"

—Elaine Forzano

Campus Views

What do you like best about San Francisco?

Lisa Larsen

Except for the crime and violence, I love everything about this city: the people, the attitudes, even this crazy weather. San Francisco is the perfect place for a poet, because it has diversity and such character. San Francisco has personality.

John McManus

I am a native San Franciscan. The diversity of cultural groups gives this city a vitality and tolerance that is rare. I like the proximity of the Pacific Ocean. The sea adds peace and sustenance to my life. Its glassy tubes are a surfer's delight.

Michelle Evans

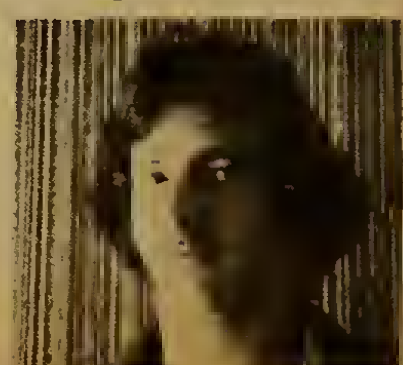
The various cultures, the weather, and the many interesting places make San Francisco exciting. My favorite place is Fisherman's Wharf. There are so many different things to do there. I like the song, "I left my heart in San Francisco".

Mark Lawrence Kidd

I like the diversity of cultures in this city. You can watch the riders in the Mission or the old Italians arguing over bocci ball in Aquatic Park. San Francisco simmers with energy created by the fusion of the many different cultures.

Albert J. Ujcic

The people in San Francisco seem to be more liberal than others I have met. Where else in the world can you meet more different people than at a free concert in Golden Gate Park? It's the free-spirited people who make this city so interesting.



The Guardsman

Volume 93 Number 6

City College of San Francisco

November 10, 1981

Student insists on board action



Photo by Paul Kozakiewicz

DEMANDS ACTION — Linda Tumulty spoke for all students when she addressed Governing Board about campus security.

When a City College student speaks, the Governing Board listens.

A courageous student, Linda Tumulty, complained to the Board about campus security.

"Batmale Hall is on the back fringes of campus, with three of its floors semi-underground and poorly lighted," said Tumulty, speaking at the November 3rd meeting of the Community College Governing Board.

Inadequacy of campus lighting is now an issue on campus in the wake of the October 24th assault on a City College student.

Tumulty, feeling outraged, brought the matter to the Board's attention and re-

quested that immediate action be taken to increase lighting in Batmale Hall.

Tumulty learned from Charles Collins, Associate Director of Facilities and Planning, that lighting in Batmale Hall has been reduced in recent years by 50 percent. Collins said they believe the building to be overlighted.

Tumulty claimed, "The first three floors are like a candlelit restaurant. It's too dark to read in the halls." Tumulty has been making an informal survey of students and faculty who use the building. She said, "Even big burly guys are afraid to stay late correcting papers. The building has many dark nooks and crannies and several

easily accessible entrance and escape routes."

In response to Tumulty's request for emergency action, Board member Reverend Booker T. Anderson suggested that due to the complexity of the issue, it be referred to the Buildings and Grounds committee. "We shouldn't make any knee-jerk decisions," he said.

In response Tumulty said, "The lights must go on. If they don't there will be a boycott of Batmale Hall by the end of the week!"

Board member and chairman of the Buildings and Grounds committee Ernest Ayala, called on Collins and asked if he had any objections to raising the lights immediately. Collins agreed to do so and the subject was referred for further study to the Buildings and Grounds committee.

In a related interview last week, Vice President of Student Affairs Rosa Perez, reported that lighting campus-wide has been reduced in recent years as an energy conservation measure.

—Pamela Wilson

Veteran enrollment at City College shows steep decline

Veterans Day became a holiday on November 11, 1954. Formerly Armistice Day, it is now a national holiday honoring all the men and women who have served in the armed forces since World War One. There are 800 veteran students

on campus receiving benefits.

"There were 1500-1600 veterans on campus in 1975, now there are 800," says Dean Bernard Foston of the campus office of Veteran's Administration. The decline in enrollment, he feels, may be due to a

legislative change that occurred in 1979. In that year the G.I. bill was phased into a new G.I. bill. The former G.I. bill paid the cost of education in full. The new bill requires service persons to contribute \$1 for every \$2 from the government.

The campus based veterans assistance program helps vets in registering for college and under special circumstances in applying for education loans and other aid.

—Audrey Prout

San Francisco honors its patron saint

Every day students pass the statue of St. Francis where it stands in front of the Science building, arms outspread. Sometimes called "the first of the first Californians," St. Francis is this city's patron saint. He is the patron saint, too, of peace, of ecology and of animals.

The statue is the work of the famous artist Beniamino Bufano, who cast it from the metal of 2000 handguns. On May 11, 1977, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone dedicated the statue named "St. Francis of the Guns," and endorsed the appeal it symbolizes: gun control.

St. Francis was born in Assisi, a prosperous Italian city, in 1182. The son of a wealthy merchant, he was handsome, happy and popular. He dedicated part of his young life to just having a good time, but in 1206, at the age of 24, he gave up his wealth, changed his lifestyle and started helping and living among the poor.

Francis was very happy just helping others. Poverty made him feel absolutely free. He

looked upon people, creatures and things as his brothers and sisters. For the rest of his life, he had love for everyone and everything.

Among Francis' many accomplishments was the founding of the Franciscan Friars' Order. The friars went around the world teaching people to look on God as their father, and on each other as brothers. Some of them accompanied Christopher Columbus on his second voyage to the New World. Upon their arrival, they spread out and went around founding towns and Missions, always teaching God's word and helping others.

One of the Franciscans settled in a town called "Yerba Buena" which was later renamed San Francisco, after St. Francis.

Although St. Francis of Assisi died in his early forties, he is still remembered by millions of people throughout the world. It is said that more books have been written about him than about any other saint.

—Carol Castellon



Photo by Larry Mitchell

FAMILIAR FACE — Artist Benny Bufano's statue of St. Francis graces the front steps of the Science Building.

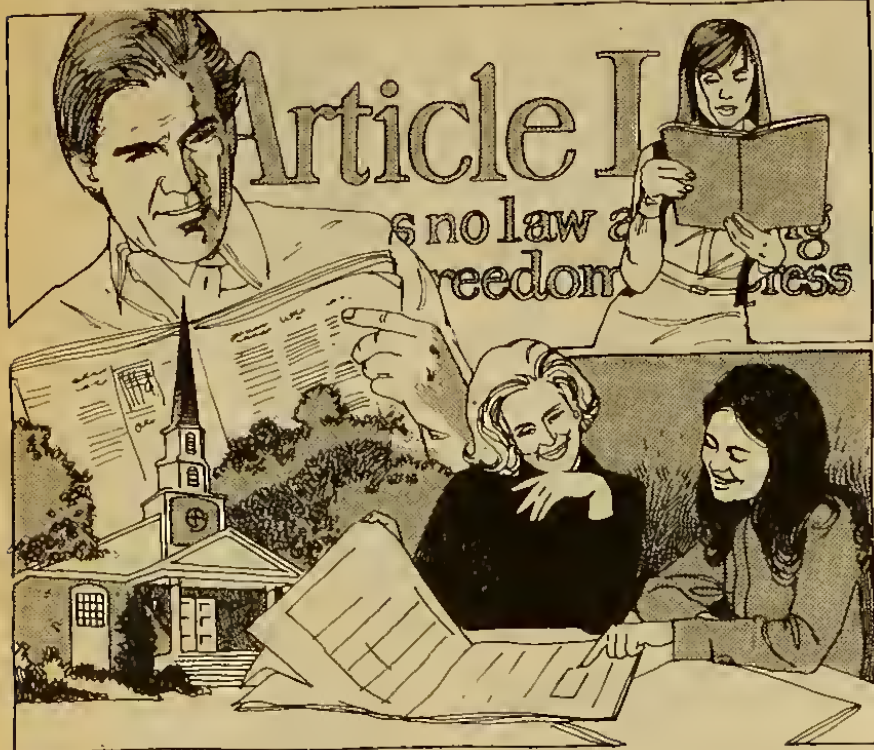
Collectors to handle late student loans

Delinquent student loans form the second largest category of unpaid debts owed to the federal government. The amount has reached 2.2 billion. Delinquencies have been rising in recent years, partially due to the low interest rates charged by the government.

In response to this problem the Department of Education has been testing a pilot program which uses private debt collectors to collect on student loans. The program appears to be a success and may lead to an expansion of the use of outside collectors by the Feds.

Congress is currently considering a new law that would permit the government to use private debt collectors much more extensively than it does now. Provisions of the proposal would allow the government to turn over debts, and the addresses of debtors taken from income tax returns, to private collectors.

Editorials



The right to know

Recently a Soviet submarine bearing nuclear armament ran aground in a restricted naval base in Sweden. This threat to Sweden's security enraged its people. And rightfully so.

The free press widely circulated the news of Russia's violation of Sweden's security and the free world was shocked. Only in Russia and other countries where the press is controlled, was the news suppressed.

This was a tangible reminder of the many freedoms which Americans enjoy in their country. It was George Mason who said, "The freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotic governments."

— Paul Carewe

Aged need respect

Our shameful treatment of the aged has caused many to ask: Why survive?

The negative attitudes towards the old are staggering. Respect is gone. No longer is there honor left for those who deserve it most.

About one in 10 Americans is over 65 today, and by 2020 at least one out of six will have reached retirement age.

Strains on the Social Security System are among the most pressing problems created by the so-called Gray Revolution. Older employees are being eased out of the work force to make room for the younger generation.

Police all over the country report that many crimes take place not only in cities but also on college campuses, against the older students. They are beaten, knocked down and robbed all because they cannot protect themselves.

Older people have been asked to walk in groups while going from class to class. But those who must walk alone on the campus should be aware that an escort service is provided by the campus police, and is on call at 239-3200.

Disrespect has caused older people to regard themselves with low self-esteem. Instead, they should be proud of their years and experience.

The struggle for decent treatment of the aging must continue. The young should remember that they will grow old and that one day they, too, will want to be treated with respect.

— Ervin Christopher

Now You Know

November 17 — Susan Smith, flute, and Mark Bruce, piano, will give a free performance featuring Claude Balling's Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano, at 11 a.m., in A-133.

November 18, 19 — Alpha Gamma Sigma, Omega Chapter, will hold meetings

open to all students on Wednesday, 1 p.m., and Thursday, 6:30 p.m., in S-111.

November 24 — CCSF students planning to attend University of California in Fall, 1982, can receive assistance from the Counseling department in completing their per-

sonal essays, 11 a.m.-noon, in S-100.

November 29 — Students from the Catholic Newman Centers at CCSF and San Francisco State will attend Mass with inmates of San Quentin, beginning Sunday, November 29. For further information, call 333-2249.

Art display cases add class

Anyone who goes into the Arts building can't fail to notice the long display cases in the lobby.

These cases serve three purposes: They give the art students a place to display their work; they provide visual entertainment; and they enable students to see the art work of classes other than their own. Occasionally, faculty members also exhibit their art work.

Students in basic design classes now have their work on show and, relevant to Hallowe'en, there is a display of masks — some by students

and some by faculty.

The Print Show, which is put on traditionally two weeks before Christmas, will be presented on Thursday, December 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Friday, December 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Various prints and etchings will then go on exhibit, and in V-107 student portfolios will be displayed.

Instructors determine the criteria for choosing which of the students' projects are to be shown. Some like to show work

in the chronological order in which assignments were given so that observers may see how classes progress. Others prefer to display each student's version of a particular assignment. The latter is especially interesting when the assignment has been one on self-portraits.

All these exhibits help the individual student gain a new perspective on his own work, while giving others a chance to see what is happening in the various art classes.

— Allison Fitch

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Vi Muhleman was off-mark in his recent editorial, for only infrequently does the public hear a mugger's perspective. The Chronicle's article was actually valuable, for we now know how (some) muggers view their warped offenses.

Contrary to Muhleman's opinion, the article did not glorify anyone. Letters printed in the Chronicle concretely bear this fact out. I cannot understand why Muhleman maintains that the article should have been "buried," unless it is his feeling that the

public is best served by always relying on second-hand impressions regarding criminal motives.

Finally, many of the arguments in the editorial were shallow.

J. B. Rule

Dear Editors:

What is being done to protect us? It is pretty serious when a student doesn't dare to go into a restroom on campus alone because of the recent mugging. And what about that poor girl? What is being done for her?

Michelle Pearson

Dear Editors:

I really enjoyed the story about the Fleet returning to San Francisco. Keep up the good work.

Jack Dalton

Dear Editors:

Why don't you send a copy of that "Shame on you, Chron" editorial to the S.F. Chronicle reporter who wrote it?

Just five days after that mugging story appeared in the Chronicle there was a terrible mugging on our campus and I wouldn't be surprised if the mugger read that Chronicle story and then was influenced by it to try and get money the easy way like the mugger in the Chronicle story did.

More power to the Guardsman for printing an editorial that puts down cheap journalism.

Ed Baker

Dear Editors:

Increase the number of Saturday security officers from one to three? Repair all six white courtesy telephones? Increase the number of fulltime "public safety police officials" to eight, and student officers to 15? Lock many of the bathrooms?

Tell me, fellow students — all 30,000 of us — don't you feel safe, secure, and reassured that our college administration is concerned about our welfare? Yeah... me too.

Margie Bajurin

This issue of The Guardsman is published on Tuesday, November 10, instead of Wednesday, due to observance of the national holiday, Veterans Day, when the campus is closed.

The Guardsman

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Photographers

John Outly, Mariah Healy, Joe Klein, Maurice Wolridge, Abel Yau.

Instructors

Dorothy Coppolella, H. Boyd Gainer, Frances Moffat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.

Dual-Athlete leans toward gridiron

At Brigham Young there was Danny Ainge. At Stanford there is John Elway. Here at CCSF there is a young man named Stuart Ramirez.

All three of these athletes have something in common: They all play two inter-collegiate sports. One sport is hard enough — but playing two?

The names of Ainge and Elway are well known. Ramirez, however, is a name to become familiar with.

"The boy has talent," emphasizes head football coach George Rush. "Ramirez is a hard-working athlete with extreme natural talent as a receiver. He has excellent hands and very good concentration."

The athlete, who starred at Westmoor High in Daly City, revealed, "I've always loved football."

Ramirez, who broke a single game record with 13, was named to several different all-league teams. Among these were: The North Peninsula League football all-league team and the San Mateo County all-county football team.

After graduating he attended Skyline College, where in



Photo by Scott Robinson

ALL HANDS—Stuart Ramirez has come into his own as a receiver this year. Against the College of San Mateo, he broke the City College record for completion yardage with 214. The old mark of 208 was set by Coach Cliff Moore when he was a student here in 1977.

the fall of 1980, he played only a spring sport — baseball.

"Going to Skyline in the fall last year was a mistake. I regret it now because I missed

a year of football," Ramirez admits. "It's the game I love to play, especially here at City. This year's team is the best I've ever been on. Everybody plays

as a team. We're all out here for the same reason — to win."

Evidently Ramirez did make a mistake by missing a year of football. So far this year he is the leading Ram receiver. He has caught 39 passes for 569 yards and 4 TD'S. That's good enough to place him with California's elite. Ramirez is the third leading receiver (among J.C.) in the state.

Ramirez gives special praise to two coaches who helped him adjust to college football. He gives receiver coach Cliff Moore high marks. "He has taught me new moves and easier ways to get open. This has helped my game considerably."

Of coach Dan Hayes he says, "He's one of the best coaches I've ever played for. He gets us prepared for the games most expertly."

At Skyline, Ramirez was all baseball: he was one of six freshman starters. He led the Trojans to the State Tournament, batting .359 with 5 HR'S and 22 RBI'S.

He also led the team in hits and stolen bases. During this past winter he played baseball with the San Francisco Giants farm club.

"Ramirez is one of the better

athletes I've seen," commented San Francisco Examiner sports writer Merv Harris. "He is your clutch type of ballplayer. I thought he was a better baseball than football player but after seeing him this year, I was surprised. He is an effective wide receiver with good hands and a knack to run pass routes. I almost forgot how fast he is."

Ramirez is now caught up in the web which athletes of specific caliber and talent share. It's called "Which Door Shall I Open?"

It's a lot like the movie where a condemned man must choose between two doors. Behind one, a lion waits to devour the guilty party, symbolizing failure; the other opens to a beautiful woman, symbolizing success.

This is a tough choice every young athlete must make in choosing a career. Receiving coach Moore thinks Ramirez' chances are favorable. He stated, "Ramirez is Division 1 quality — really a fine athlete."

These special athletes are few in number. CCSF has a true athlete — Stuart Ramirez. Which door will he open?

—Scott Robinson

Cross country teams have a great day

It was a great finish for City College's Cross Country dual meet season for both men and women. The men beat Diablo Valley College and Canada, while the women trounced De Anza and San Jose City College.

The meet, held in San Jose, at Hellyer Park, required the

women to race 3 miles while the men had to compete over a 4 mile course.

Renee Hicks and Bonnie Dwyer went 1-2 for the women while Wally Kozmierski and Marco Ibarra did the same for the men. The times for our runners over this course are shown at right in the box.

★★★★★ Runners and their times ★★★★★

*1. Renee Hicks	18:14	8. Steve Ferroz	21:37
*2. Bonnie Dwyer	18:17	9. Terry McNaulty	22:34
3. Volerie Voldez	22:15	10. Don Kew	22:40
4. Christino Wong	23:50	11. Craig Tsuywmine	22:50
5. Pom Sherwin	23:57	12. Robert Horris	23:52
6. Wally Kozmierski	20:36	13. Dove Meilloy	24:28
7. Morco Iborro	20:50	14. Dan Comocho	24:58

*Second and third fastest times in the conference.

Campus Views

What is your favorite comic strip?

Clarence Franks

For Better or For Worse. First, I like the writing and the way the characters develop. And I like the way the comic keeps up with current family life. It is so contemporary.

Sandy Findorff

Lockhorns is my favorite, because it makes you laugh about the everyday goings on in marital life. Two people constantly get on each others case about their weaknesses.

Alma De La Rosa

My favorite comic is Garfield. I love how his mind works. He thinks and acts like I do. It is a strip that is so true to life, and makes me wonder what my cat is thinking.

Jeff McFarland

Garfield, of course! He mimics, most humorously, the life of the cat. He makes me laugh at totally ridiculous antics, but a good laugh is what every one needs. It's healthy.

Mary L. Tramil

My favorite is Blondie. Dagwood, her husband, puts up with that old senile boss of his, and the dog always seems to be in the same mood. Blondie knows how to cope.



Study pays off in solid satisfaction

"Horticulturalists are some of the most contented people in the world," says Eugene Duncan, chairperson of the Ornamental Horticulture department.

"If I plant seeds today, they'll be up by Monday. That's immediate success!"

Up the hill from the Arts building are the humid greenhouses and the sun-streaked classrooms of the Ornamental Horticulture and Retail Floristry departments.

Students in Ornamental Horticulture study full-time for two years to earn an "Award of Achievement." Says Duncan,

"There's a job for every good horticulturalist."

"Our students range in age from 18 to 70," says Duncan, "and we are a diversified group." About 60 percent of the students are women, many returning to college to enter a field that encourages independence and creativity.

One City College graduate started her own pruning business with an initial \$1,000 investment. She now earns \$13,500 a year working three days a week. People who wish to go the business suit route may earn between \$25,000 and \$50,000 annually in seed sales.

A stroll through the greenhouses, reveals an inspiring variety of plants. The ferns, orchids, cacti and succulents are similar to those displayed in the Conservatory in Golden Gate Park. But here the less formal arrangements reflect the fact that students are at work daily.

"Horticulture is becoming a big-money, high technology field," says Duncan. The expansion in condominiums, for example, has increased the need for professional gardeners.

—Pamela Wilson



Jase Antonia Valencia-Diaz operates an aerating machine. It spikes the lawn and gives it a chance to breathe.



Eugene Duncan receives a call far a gardener.



Patting seedlings is part of the hands-on curriculum of the department. Different plants require different soils and environments to grow successfully.

Photographs by Roberta Shaw



Watering plants is a tedious task, but for Vicki Osborn it is all in a day's work.



Students need a delicate touch to arrange dried flowers.

Students will lose Saturday classes this spring



Dr. Warren White
(sic)

Photo by Larry Mitchell

All Saturday classes for Spring Semester will be cancelled.

The economy cutbacks which bover over the nation like a giant insect, sets the first of its many legs down here at City College with the removal of 74 Saturday classes from the Spring Semester. The crunch, which will be felt by 2300 students, came only after "serious discussion and deliberation," says Dean Warren White of the Evening Division.

The reduction in the number of classes on Saturday will save \$55,000 in an attempt to stay within the budget for the fiscal year 81-82, Dean White says, "People don't like their lives interfered with." But students now enrolled in Saturday

classes will have to reschedule for their Spring evening classes. Saturday classes are attended mainly by working people who for various reasons have a hard time making it to class during the week.

Of the 74 classes no longer available this Spring the greatest number are 17 foreign languages, 11 computer information and eight English courses. These courses will be offered in the evening here at City College during the Spring Semester.

By removing the Saturday classes Dean White states, "It's the least disruptive way to stay within the budget. The state allows for only a two-percent growth, and City College has shown a three-percent

growth. At present, all the buildings on campus are open for Saturday classes. This brings in overtime for janitors, maintenance people and 74 part-time teachers. After January, only the library and the computer center will be open on Saturday, for it is felt that they are for all the students all the time and should therefore be available to them."

It is not known at this time what the 1982-83 Fall/Spring schedule will be, or if more classes will be dropped.

When asked if the recent crimes were involved in this discussion, Dean White stated, "They were brought up, but they had no influence on the final decision."

—Larry Mitchell

The Guardsman

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City College of San Francisco

November 18, 1981

Heated debate over firearms

In response to the recent call for the arming of campus security officers, Dr. Kenneth S. Washington, President of City College, cites his position as follows:

"My reasons for taking the position of not arming officers are several. I have not heard of a situation where the officers could not do the job without arms. Further, it seems to me that when you put a gun in someone's hand you by-pass the judicial system and place the decision of life and death in that person's hand. Finally, there is no evidence that armed campuses are any more safe than the City College campus."

The debate over arms stems from the rape and robbing of a City College student in Batmale Hall on October 24. Campus Police Chief Gerald DeGirolamo has stated his in-



Photo by Jerry Lee

Chief Gerald DeGirolamo

tention to arm full-time security officers with firearms and Mace as part of their normal equipment, although in the November 7 San Francisco Chronicle it was reported that

Dr. Washington has refused DeGirolamo's past request for arms.

The November 7 Chronicle also reported that James Fang, Associated Students president, intends to bring the firearms debate before the Governing Board of the San Francisco Community College District for resolution. It is Dr. Washington's contention, however, that the Governing Board resolved this matter years ago when they "took a very firm stand against arming officers."

Dr. Washington has further declared that he will actively oppose the arming of campus security officers if this matter should again come before the Board for resolution.

He added, "There will never be enough guards, there will never be enough guns and



Photo by Elizabeth Leubben

Dr. Kenneth S. Washington

there will never be enough billy clubs to account for one nut who will jump out of a bush somewhere."

—Paul Kozakiewicz

Burglars hit college office

Once again the City College campus was burglarized. On the weekend of November 7 vandals broke into the Student Accounting Office located on the second floor of Conlan Hall. They entered via a louvered window and stole two calculators and one adding machine.

The break-in was reported to campus police after an employee discovered the theft Monday morning. Investigation is being continued by the San Francisco police. The suspects are still at large.

Rape victim cautions campus against violence

The student who was a recent victim of rape, choking and other violence warns, "We should not be complacent in our awareness if we are to be safe on this campus."

Being a private person, she was reluctant to be interviewed but agreed to tell her story to a Guardsman reporter in order to help others.

Talking to her on the phone, she did not sound like a victim to whom a crime had happened. She sounded rather, a per-

son who had let her guard down for a moment. She said, "If I only had one look at my attacker. I am easily terrified. People should keep in mind that it doesn't always happen to the other person." She warned, "Be aware but not paranoid."

This woman student has dropped out of college for the remainder of the semester because she fears that the criminal who raped her may still be on campus. She has lit-

tle fear in other parts of the city. After such physical violence she knows she will heal. Helping her to cope with the trauma is the Rape Crisis Center. "I am learning that you can fall down, but you don't have to waddle. I was pushed down but I'm going to walk."

It is not known exactly how many unreported acts of violence have been committed on this campus. One unreported rape last

September occurred at the parking lot near the BART station and the football field. The victim was threatened with a knife, forced into a car, raped, scratched, and bitten. She saw her attacker later in class but didn't report him because she feared she would be "branded."

In contrast, the victim of the October 24 attack has had the support of all her teachers, as well as her friends and ac-

Continued on page 4



Photo by D.D. Wolohan

DOING WHAT SHE LOVED—Frances Grubb is pictured with the layout crew as she explained how to put a prize-winning newspaper together.

Frances M. Grubb

City College today mourns the loss of Frances M. Grubb, a valued and dearly loved member of the Journalism department. She will be deeply missed by students and faculty alike.

Mrs. Grubb died on Friday, November 13, of cancer. A native of the city, and a graduate of Lowell High School and the University of California, Berkeley, she was the daughter of two physicians — the late Drs. Samuel and Vera Goldman.

In the 1940s and early 1950s, she worked as a professional journalist for the Call-Bulletin newspaper. Following her marriage to former City Personnel Manager and Budget Director George Grubb, however, she set aside her news career to bring up their children, David and Cara. As they grew older, Mrs. Grubb resumed her professional interests and took up a teaching career. She was awarded a fellowship by the Newspaper Fund, Inc., to study the teaching of advanced journalism, at California State University, Fullerton.

In 1979, her editing of the Oceanside-Merced-Ingelside newspaper was done with such skill as to attract a resolution of appreciation from the Board of Supervisors.

She is survived by her two children, David of Union City and Cara of San Francisco, and by a granddaughter, Jessica.

Students and faculty of the City College Journalism department gathered at final services for Mrs. Grubb, Sunday, November 15, in Sinai Memorial Chapel, where red carnations in the form of the journalists' symbol "30" had been sent by the staff of City College's newspaper, The Guardsman, in token of their affection.

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Photographers

John Duffy, Mariah Healy, Joë Klein, Maurice Wolridge, Abel Yau.

Instructors

Dorothy Coppolella, H. Boyd Gainer, Frances Moffat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.

Karate fends off attackers

The recent rape of a City College student in Batmale Hall is a reminder to students that the campus is not exempt from violence. Instead of waiting until they are confronted by a violent situation before deciding how to react, students can practice in advance and be prepared to defend themselves.

Basic Karate and street-fighting skills are taught in the class, Defense Against Rape, PE-550. Dr. Judith Fein, author of the course textbook — Are You A Target? A Guide to Self-Protection, Personal Safety, and Rape Prevention — is the instructor.

"Women have been conditioned to be victims," says Fein. "The course deals extensively with psychology of changing a victim mentally in-

to that of a powerful resister.

"We can prevent approximately 95 to 97 percent of violent incidents through practicing prevention," Fein feels. The course gives practical guides to violence prevention at home and in the streets.

Fein recommends that women get in touch with their anger instead of being submissive and intimidated when approached by a potential assailant. She believes women can physically propel a would-be rapist away with an angry yell and with behavior which shows self-confidence and alertness. Tell the attacker in no uncertain terms, "Don't mess with me!"

Since a woman cannot win a prolonged battle with an attacker, she must immediately incapacitate him and run away

to safety. The course teaches students how to harm an assailant so severely that escape from him is possible. Breaking out of holds, as well as what to do in various violent situations, are also taught.

The Self Defense Against Rape class is open to both men and women, although it is primarily attended by women. The one-unit class meets in the North Gym for two hours per week. There are no prerequisites. Next semester the course will be given Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on Friday mornings from 8 to 10 a.m. "I think this course should be required," urged one of Fein's students, "and it's a lot of fun, too!"

—Chris-Salzgeber

Listening is a private way of learning

Foreign students who come to City College to learn the English language do not have to depend solely on classroom instruction to make progress.

The Listening Center, atop the hill in Cloud Hall (C-249), supplements classes in English-as-a-Second-Language in a number of ways. It provides audiovisual materials of all kinds: tapes, films, slides, video cassettes and language master programs — all of which widen the students'

horizons and give them a better understanding of the language they are trying to master.

At the circulation desk in the Listening Center, there are printed lists of the available materials. Also, student assistants at the desk will not only get the item requested, but will demonstrate its use.

Margaret Lanphier, head of the Center, emphasizes that the Center's facilities are all free. They include a wide variety of recreational materials for

listening and viewing, in addition to the college course supplements. The only requirement for their use is that the user be a registered City College student.

As one student puts it, "You just present your I.D. card, make your selection, then sit down and put on the ear-phones, press a button — and relax."

It's a pleasureable way to learn.

—John Chan

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

My wife took a class which was sponsored by the UCSF Rape Prevention and Education Program taught by an instructor of the Women's Protection Program, P.O. Box 392, San Rafael, CA 94915.

The class was 30 hours and covered physical defenses with practice in home, car, and street safety; verbal and non-verbal prevention; and the emotional effects of self-defense. The use of mace or weapons was not included.

I strongly recommend everyone taking a class, and I urge the City College administration or some campus group to sponsor such classes on self-defense on this campus.

Sidney Kass

Dear Editors:

I saw the Fleet come into the San Francisco Bay and couldn't help thinking that although the combat ships may be threatening to an aggressive country, they sure do help Americans to feel safer knowing that "the showing of a strong Fleet" is one of the best deterrents to war.

Ben Davis

Dear Editors:

That was a right on editorial written about growing old and being mistreated. It really is an awful commentary the way Americans treat older citizens. Europeans are much more considerate of the aged.

Maria Senz

Dear Editors:

The article in the November 4 Guardsman concerning the visit to San Francisco of the U.S. Navy fleet had a disturbing tone. The reporter stated, "The fleet looked splendid as the combat ships entered the harbor..." Any sentence that attempts to combine the words "splendid" and "combat" is suspect in my mind.

Medieval man invested gigantic amounts of wealth and labor in building the Gothic cathedrals to glorify God. Now, 20th century Americans are investing gigantic amounts of wealth and labor in constructing the most lethal military on the globe. Is one to assume that we glorify death? Sounds absurd, doesn't it?

John McManus

Dear Editors:

The recent incident in which a woman was raped on campus clearly points out the inadequacy of the college security system.

I suggest that more time be spent patrolling halls and buildings and less time writing parking tickets.

John Newman

Dear Editors:

I wish you would publish the schedule of Governing Board meetings. I think it would be interesting to attend them once in awhile. It was really interesting to read, in the last issue of The Guardsman, how they "tabled" a matter of urgent importance to students. I couldn't believe it!

Tom Fellows

Dear Editors:

Thanks for telling us about the St. Francis statue in front of the Science building. Not many people know it is a famous Bufano creation.

Joan Pierce

Rams are stunned after two losses

After romping past its first six opponents, City College of San Francisco's football team played a week of football that it would rather forget, as the Rams lost consecutive games to San Mateo and DeAnza.

In just six days the Rams dropped from a tie for first, to third place in the Golden Gate Conference. Their conference leading defense record of 63.3 yards allowed per game disintegrated and inflated to 221.6 yards.

Facing long time arch-rival San Mateo before a near sell-out crowd, the Rams had an opportunity to remain in first place. Both teams came to the game tied for the Golden Gate Conference lead.

The Rams, who had just played the best defensive game the week before against Foothill when they allowed only 18 yards in total offense, knew they wouldn't have things easy. They would be playing a team with an explosive offense and a tough quarterback, Bob Dunn, who was the Bay Area's top passer.

After both teams' first offensive drives stalled, it was the Rams who scored first on a rather typical one-yard touchdown run by Michael Boyd.

San Mateo quickly countered with a score of their own. The Rams as well as their fans knew they were in for a real tough game.

Because of a costly roughing the kicker penalty by San Mateo, the Rams retained the ball. On the next play Stuart Ramirez hauled in a 41-yard bomb from Ken Cruz, which put the Rams on top at the half, 14-7.

Although the Rams had the

lead, they lost one of their most inspirational players, Tony Sanchez-Corea, for the season. He broke a bone in his arm during the first half.

Whether it was the loss of Sanchez-Corea, or a more explosive offense on the part of San Mateo or both, the Bulldogs came out of the locker room fired up, and within five minutes had regained a 21-14 lead.

Stunned by what had taken place, the Rams fell apart. Not only was the defense shaky, but the offense also was beginning to buckle under the pressure.

Using an offense that would have had many a gambler in Las Vegas envious, the Bulldogs gambled on fourth down plays to bring the Rams to their knees.

After Bob Dunn connected with Sam Smith on a 54-yard touchdown pass, the Rams appeared to be in a hopeless situation with 12:57 remaining and trailing 27-14.

However, good teams just don't roll over and die. The Rams showed they were just that, as they battled back mainly on the play of Cruz, Ramirez, and Michael Boyd.

Boyd, who finished with 157 yards, ran until he seemingly couldn't run anymore as he helped the Rams get into scoring position.

With Boyd tiring, the Rams' hopes seemed slim, but nobody told Ramirez. He made one catch after another on the way to setting a new single game scoring record with 13 receptions for 203 yards.

The Rams closed the gap to six with 9:00 minutes to go in the game when Cruz found tight end Carl Sullivan open in the endzone.

Feiffer's People is excellent

Feiffer's People, a comic collage of the ironies of everyday life, was recently presented to an enthusiastic audience in the College Theater.

The play, by satirist Jules Feiffer, treats of common people dealing with ordinary situations in a painfully honest, yet humorous way. It is a story of loneliness and isolation, and of relationships undergoing the mixed stresses of pain, sorrow, happiness, and love.

In one skit, a woman peers out upon a mugging incident from her window. Her husband beckons to her to close the window and come to bed. When the mugging is over, a new sight attracts their attention: Apparently, someone is going to jump off a high building. Together, the couple chant out the window, "Jump! Jump!"

It's a sad but true commentary on our society, yet Feiffer makes the audience laugh. He makes us see the irony in tragic situations.



COMEDY—Feiffer's art satirizes society.

Faculty director Gloria Weinstock arranges her cast so that the audience seems to be listening in as they air their problems. She does it in such a way that the audience can

relate to the characters without getting over emotional.

None of this would have been possible without the cooperation of the ensemble and the bravo performances of individual members of the cast.

Todd Gearou plays the part of Bernard, a wimp who seeks true love in an artificial world. Breathing life into this character, he makes the audience pity and sympathize with him.

Two other performers are particularly note-worthy: Penny Spear, as the expressionistic dancer, and John Jelks as Huey, a good-time, jive-talking socialite, whose most memorable line is, "Put on your shoes. I'll take you to the BART Station."

It is a magical story, finely performed; and both cast and director deserve kudos for bringing it to life.

—Jeff McFarland

With a little under 2:00 minutes left on the time outs, the Rams tried to battle back. The Bulldogs, just as determined, held on to win the game 27-21, and moved into first place in the GGC standings.

Even though they lost to San Mateo, a possible post-season berth was at stake when the Rams traveled to Los Altos to play the always tough DeAnza Dons.

Playing like zombies, the Rams, emotionally down, found themselves behind the Dons 15-0 with a minute elapsed in the second quarter.

At this point, the Rams' offense came to life as they rallied to tie the game at 15-15 at the half.

Unfortunately the defense never did rise to the occasion

and the Dons built a 29-15 lead early in the fourth quarter.

However, the biggest mistake made on a night that was marred by mistakes by the Rams, came with a little more than 8:00 minutes left in the game.

With the ball on the DeAnza 3-yard line, the Rams gave the ball to Michael Boyd who raced around the left end. Just when he was about to carry the ball into the endzone, which would have tied the game, he was stripped of the ball. DeAnza recovered the fumble on a disputed call.

Ram Head Coach George Rush, was outraged by the officials decisions to give the ball to the Dons. He claimed that the player who recovered the ball went out of bounds, thus it

was not a fumble recovery.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the call was wrong. I was standing right along the line and I saw the whole thing clearly," said Rush.

He added, "What even got me more mad is when I asked the officials and they said they just didn't see it."

Although still in the game, the Rams rallied to hold the Dons as they once again scored on Rich Ryles' third touchdown of the game.

Ken Cruz brought the Rams back when he ran the ball in from the 1-yard line but again it was too little too late. DeAnza held on to the ball for the final minute and a half to preserve a 36-23 win and end any Rams' hopes of a Bowl game.

—Carl Ditlefsen



Now You Know



November 18 — CCSF students who have completed 20 UCB transferrable units with a GPA of 2.0, and who have completed English 1-A may be potential candidates for the CCSF-UCB concurrent enrollment program to begin in the Spring Quarter, 1982. Join the meeting Wednesday, 9-11 a.m. in VA-115.

November 18 — A Christmas Job Resource List with employment information is available to students in the Career Development and Placement Center, in S-127.

November 18 — Registration worker sign-ups are now taking place in the Office of Admission and Records. See

Dan Driscoll, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

November 18 — Brass Knights of Bernal Heights play Salsa and rock and roll music in a free concert, 12 noon - 1 p.m., in the lower level of the Student Union.

November 18, 19 — Alpha Gamma Sigma, Omega Chapter, will hold meetings Wednesday at 1 p.m. in S-113 and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in S-111. Open to all students.

November 18 — The campus Korean Club is sponsoring a special Korean Bar-B-Q sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ram area by the cafeteria. Everyone is welcome. There is

good food at a reasonable price.

November 18 — Students who wish to sell items, promote events or advertise school club activities may publish in the weekly bulletin, Up and Coming. Submit material to Virginia Spero, in the Student Union, Room 205.

For more information, call 3108 or 3536.

November 18 - The library will be closed 4:50 p.m., November 25, to 8 a.m., November 30, for the Thanksgiving recess.

November 18, 24, 30 — Currently enrolled Journalism students are invited to attend a

preview of a soon-to-be-released film about journalists, starring Sally Field and Paul Newman. Showings are at 6 and 8 p.m. Contact Mrs. Coppoletta in the newsroom (B-209) for a reserved seat.

November 19 — Laurence Matteucig will play Chopin, Liszt and Svoboda compositions, 11 a.m., in A-133.

November 24 — CCSF students planning to attend UC in Fall, 1982, can receive assistance from the counseling department in completing their personal essays, 11 a.m. - 12 noon, in S-100.

November 24 - Manuel Arboleda will lecture on Sex

and Rituals in Ancient Peru, 12 noon-1 p.m., in A-133.

November 24 - CCSF Piano Ensemble will perform at 11 a.m. in A-133.

November 25 — Guest speaker, Ibrahim Tawasha will present an Arab/Palestinian view of the Middle East Cauldron at Noon in A-261. All are invited.

November 29 — Students from the Catholic Newman Center at CCSF and S.F. State will attend Mass with inmates of San Quentin, beginning Sunday, November 29. For more information, call Sister Diane, 333-2249.

Rape victim urges more caution

Continued from page 1

quaintances. She's glad to have the crime discussed openly in The Guardsman, The Chronicle, and radio and TV, in order to help prevent such crimes.

She questions the security on the campus: "Why don't we have more security police? Why can't we dial 'O' on any campus phone in order to get help? Why don't we have the white security phones on each floor of each building?"

James Fang, president of the Associated Student Council and student representative on

the CCSF Governing Board, has similar concerns. He intends to try to alleviate some of the present security problems.

He states, "Awareness is probably the best weapon. If people on campus are alert to those who seem to be just hanging out rather than having business on campus, they should be reported immediately. This means that campus people must get involved. If such a violent crime can happen at Batmale Hall, it could happen anywhere on the campus."

Fang urges the "buddy

system." He intends to use his position on the Governing Board to ask for better security and suggests: (1) Signs posted in the bathrooms alerting people to possible attack. (2) That people who do report suspicious persons can be assured that their identity will be protected. (3) That the Civil Service Campus Police be allowed to carry firearms, since they are trained to use them. (4) That the student intern police add Mace to their present equipment.

—Theresa Sapere-Angeli

Businesses come on campus to recruit

The Career Development and Placement Center is arranging another recruitment day on campus.

On December 9, representatives from six different insurance companies will be on campus. Farmers Insurance Group, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Kemper Group, Mutual of New York, Mutual Life Insurance, State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America and The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, will all be holding interviews with graduating students seeking full-time employment.

This program has been developed in conjunction with the business department. "We work closely with each department at the college," says Josephine Marquez, coordinator of the recruitment program. "They know best what the students' needs are."

The insurance companies are not only looking for students with a business education but also for those with other employable skills. The field offers a variety of opportunities. There are posi-

tions available for brokers, accountants, agents and for computer analysts, clericals and sales personnel.

The jobs are both entry- and advanced-level positions. Some companies also offer on-the-job training.

For several years, the Career Development and Placement Center has organized recruitment days to facilitate contact between employers and students. Says Marquez, "It gives students a feeling of ease and security when the initial interview takes place on campus. Besides, we can assist them with guidance and interview techniques. The recruitment program ties in academics with a career in a very natural way."

As a result of the positive response from students and employers, the Career Development and Placement Center intends to expand its recruitment program. A plan is now in the works for an Engineers' Recruitment Day. The Center is also trying to develop a way to follow up on the employment originating on campus.

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pflueger

Library offers an abundance of services

Cloud Hall, up on the hill, houses the college library. Though books are its mainstay, it offers dozens of additional services to City College students.

The Library offers students a number of resource departments: circulation, periodicals, reference and the department of books on reserve. The great demand for paperback books keeps this division rapidly growing.

Available for student use are reotal typewriters, copy machines, and microfilm readers and printers.

The library maintains a study center where students can work in complete silence.

Newly remodeled and expanded, the language lab is now a whole library in itself. Creatively decorated, its rooms, 231-232 Cloud Hall, are filled with new equipment.

The reading lab has moved

and is now located in C-332.

The diagnostic learning center, switched to C-300-301, completes the library overhaul.

In mind for future improvement and for all round better library services, are the plans for an automation project and the plans to remodel for more shelf space.

The library is open M-Th, 8 a.m.-8:50 p.m., F, 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m. and Sat., 9 a.m.-2:50 p.m.

—Mariana Nava

Survivor relates stories of terror

A survivor of the World War II holocaust shared her chilling story with an overflow audience at the College Theater last week.

Gloria Hollander Lyon's experiences had the impact of the well-read book, The Diary of Anne Frank. The locale was different; the suffering just as shocking.

Lyon was born in Czechoslovakia. In 1944, when she was 14, she and her parents and brothers Michael, 22, Sador 19, Viktor 17, and younger sister Annuska, 12, became victims of the Nazi terror.

"There was little warning of things to come at that time," said Lyon. "We were cut off from the rest of the world, particularly the Jewish community. Anti-Semitism was rampant in those times. We were isolated."

"In the summer of 1943 a man came to our town to warn that Jews were being rounded up and slaughtered. They were forced to dig their own graves, he said. But unfortunately, he was not taken seriously. It seemed too incredible."

The knock at the door came at 5 a.m. "We wore our best clothing for the trip. We carried what we could in the way of food — some smoked meats and matzo's. It was after all, Passover!" she recalled.

The family gathered at a local brick factory where they awaited their destiny. Lyon's brother Michael was sent to do slave labor at an airplane factory near Budapest. The rest were shipped to the infamous death camp of Auschwitz. Lyon's eyes recalled the horror. "We arrived in cattle cars and were told to stand in line. The camp was entirely surrounded by tall electric fences."

At Auschwitz Lyon encountered the notorious Josef Mengele, the camp doctor who is still in hiding somewhere in South America. He made the dreaded "selections" — who would live and who would die.

The story goes on. "I was given a gray workdress to wear. Our heads were shaven and I cried for my two long braids. My left forearm was tattooed 'A-6374'."

"It was at Auschwitz where I lost my sense of smell," said Lyon. "There were tall chimneys which spewed black smoke, and the stench of burnt human bodies permeated everything."

"For long hours every day we were forced to sort out the belongings of those who were never to be seen again. And there were often bodies against the electric fences of those who, losing all hope, commit-

ted suicide."

Lyon recalled how she had been sent by Mengele to a dark barrack one winter night. "You, too?" a man's voice said. It was to be the gas chamber for the young Gloria.



Photo by Jameson Goldner

Gloria Hollander Lyon

But her will to live prevailed and as the truck carrying her passed an isolated area, Lyon jumped, oaked, into a deep ditch and hid in an icy sewer for an entire day without food or clothing. She said, "I had my mother and sister to live for. By this act, I felt I was defeating the entire German army!"

"I climbed to the surface the next night, and by the grace of

God found my way to a barrack. As I entered, a frightened woman screamed, but she covered me with her coat."

When Allied bombers raided the area, the Germans took shelter but the prisoners of the camp were exposed to the bombs. "I remember feasting on blackened potatoes that had been charred by the bombs," said Lyon. "They seemed like such delicacies to me!"

"The Allies were getting closer and once again I arrived at a concentration camp in a crowded cattle car."

"By this time I was emaciated," she said, "I suffered a bad beating when I tried to retrieve some raw macaroon and sugar that had fallen to the ground. When I awoke, I was on a passenger train bound for Denmark. The Swedish Red Cross had paid a ransom for my freedom."

Lyon and other refugees were then quarantined in a public school building in southern Sweden. Many suffered tuberculosis, typhus and malnutrition. The youngest of the group, Lyoo was taken in by a Swedish family who offered to adopt her. She said, "They made me very happy, but still I yearned to find my own family."

The family found each other after the holocaust survivors'

names were broadcast, and several letters Lyon has written finally reached her mother. The rest of the family survived and returned home to Czechoslovakia, all except Viktor, who was beaten to death just three days before the liberation. Lyoo's mother never regained her health and died two years later.

Provisionally, Lyon came to America, and many years later she and her husband, a San Francisco attorney, were able to bring her father, brothers and sisters and their families out from behind the Iron Curtain to a new life of freedom in this country.

"These days we talk of racism too lightly," said Lyon, in closing her lecture. "The holocaust was pure and simple racism. It cannot be dismissed as the actions of one madman, Adolph Hitler, but the culmination of many centuries of prejudice and persecution."

"We must be on guard to eradicate this hatred," she emphasized. "The cost is too high, and the pain too deep. We have an obligation to tell our story to the next generation, and I hope and pray you will remember."

Lyoo was presented by the college Concert and Lecture Series.

—Elaine Forzano

The Guardsman

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City College of San Francisco

December 1, 1981

Vigil provides valuable tips

The Candlelight Vigil, held last Tuesday night in the cafeteria, represented the Associated Student Council's response to the October 24 rape of a female student here on campus. Candles and arm bands were passed out to a crowd consisting mainly of evening students. All were requested to carry candles to class to symbolize concern.

James Fang, president of the Associated Student Council, addressed the students first, stating, "I feel that both students and council have an obligation to take action against these violent crimes." Fang said he feels there is a lack of security on campus and called upon students to take action by going to the restrooms in pairs, avoiding dark areas on campus and utilizing the escort service

which is available through the campus white courtesy phones.

The first guest speaker was Sue Hoffman, from the San Francisco Women-Against-Rape organization. She explained that there is "a lack of understanding about both rape and the victims of rape. Sexual assault is a not-talked-about paradox...rape is thought of as sex, but actually it is a violent crime using sex as a weapon. The primary motivation for rape is to dominate and humiliate the victim."

Hoffman went on to disprove some of the myths about rape by pointing out that, although some people feel that women ask for it by "dressing like prostitutes," rapes have been reported with the victims ranging in age from three months to 92 years old.

The next speaker was Sherri

Hartman, from the Women's Protection Program. She urged students to become familiar with basic techniques of self-defense. Hartman stated that physical resistance was more successful when coupled with mental and emotional awareness.

Barbara Bell, an English instructor, made an impromptu appeal to the students on behalf of the faculty. Said Bell, "We have a very serious situation here involving everyone. I was appalled when I read the Letters to the Editor in The Guardsman. A friend of the victim wrote in to say that after the rape no one offered to help the victim when she crawled into the elevator."

Added Bell, "We have to start to break down some of these barriers...we have to care about each other."

—Allison Fitch

Fashion showing on Wednesday

Whatever happened to "haute couture?"

The first question many people ask is: What is "haute couture?" Translated literally, "haute couture" is French for "high fashion," but the one-woman show Audrey Keller will present at noon December 2 in E-101 concerns more than high fashion.

Looking back on 125 years of changing styles, guest

speaker Keller will use a combination of slides and live models to present "wearable art," one-of-a-kind pieces of clothing Mrs. Keller says are made exquisitely with age-old techniques by weavers, dyers, hand-painters, and embroiderers." She will discuss the fashion trends of our century, explaining why "art clothing is a natural outgrowth of the fashion anarchy of the sixties and the almost complete

commercialization in our time."

Audrey Keller spent twenty years in the New York fashion world, first as a model, then as a fashion coordinator. For three years she has been associated with the "wearable-art movement" in California as coproducer and director of "California Treasures," a show that exhibits annually the works of the U.S.'s leading designers of art clothes.



Gene Lee

Photo by Larry Mitchell

Ram recruits people

Gene Lee is the talented artist who won the prize of \$50 for a poster featuring the City College mascot, the Ram, in bold red accents. Lee is a fourth-semester art major.

The contest was sponsored by the Associated Students to draw attention to student council meetings and to encourage more student participation in student government.

Fifteen students submitted entries that were judged by instructors in the Art department.



Wearable art takes over modern fashion in these clothes by famous designers that will be shown from the collection by Audrey Keller.

Editorials

Eat what you take

Twenty-four countries in the world produce enough food to allow them to export grain to the low-income countries who cannot afford to produce enough food for their own people.

"The world food situation is not improving," says Tom McMahon, executive director of the Environmental Fund, a non-profit research organization. "In fact the trend is disheartening, in light of the tremendous efforts that have been made to alleviate malnutrition during the last 35 years."

It is sickening to think how much food Americans waste each day. It is the policy of many fast-food chains, for instance, to throw away food just because it has been on the grill a little longer than it should be.

Can we afford to throw that food away while the rest of the world goes hungry? Perhaps the old military injunction applies here: "Take what you want, but you must eat what you take."

— Arch Hare

A racial stereotype

Three weeks ago San Fransco Unified School District Trustee Ben Tom sponsored a resolution, on which the San Francisco Board of Education voted unanimously, that the new school to be built on the site of the old Sarah B. Cooper building be named the Yick Wo School — the first public school in the United States to be named for a Chinese.

Now it appears that Yick Wo was not a person but a long-defunct Chinese laundry. This fascinating bit of San Francisco history is upsetting to John Chan. In a letter to School Superintendent Robert Alioto he related that the Yick Wo Laundry was owned and operated by a certain Lee Yick, who in 1885, together with other laundrymen, hired an attorney to represent them to overturn the infamous 'laundry ordinance' which was designed to force Chinese laundrymen out of business.

Mr. Chan takes issue with the naming of the school for a laundry and feels the School Board is only perpetuating a racial stereotype. Now that we've been educated on this issue of early civil rights, we agree. Before 'The City That Knows How' becomes a national laughing-stock, let's give credit where credit is due and urged the School Board to officially name the school in honor of the man, Lee Yick.

—Patty Landers

The Guardsman is published on Tuesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelon Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Oorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainor, Frances Mollat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.

Now You Know

December 1 — Don Horner and Michael Furnoy will be presented in a bassoon and piano recital, Tuesday, 11 a.m.-12 noon, in A-133.

December 1 — Warren R. White, dean of the Evening Division, will speak on Literature of the American Renaissance, Tuesday, 12 noon-1 p.m., in A-133.

December 2 — A fashion demonstration: Whatever Happened to Haute Couture? is scheduled for Wednesday, 12 noon-1 p.m., in E-101.

December 2 — Dr. Manuel Friedman will be guest speaker in A-261, Wednesday, at 12 noon. His subject: An Israel Overview of the Middle East as it is Today.

December 2 — The CCSF Stage Bands Concert will perform at the dedication ceremony for the Moscone Center on Wednesday, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

December 2, 3 — A class in women's self-defense and survival tactics is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, 12

noon-1 p.m., in the lower level of the Student Union. Call Bill Chin, 3562, for more information.

December 2, 16, 17 — The A.G.S. honor society, Omega Chapter, meets Wednesdays, at 1 p.m., in S-113; and Thursday, at 6:30 p.m., in S-111.

December 3 — The campus Anti-Draft Coalition presents the film documentary, El Salvador — Another Viet Nam, at 11 a.m. in The La Raza office, B-2.

December 3 — Joe Gold and Caesar Cancino are being presented in a Violin/Piano Duo, Thursday, 11 a.m.-12 noon, in A-133.

December 4 — A dance, sponsored by the Asian-American Student Association, is to be held on Friday, 7:30 p.m.-12 midnight, in the lower level of the Student Union. Admission: \$2.00.

December 4 — The Astronomy Club (STARS) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in S-406. The agenda will include, plan-

ning a field trip to Chabot observatory and planetarium.

December 8 — Miyo Burton will speak on Developing Positive Relationships, Tuesday, 12 noon-1 p.m., in A-133.

December 8, 9 — Christmas Open House and Faire will be held all day Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Union. For more information, call 3212.

December 8, 9, 10 — The English 1-A Eligibility Essay Test will be given on all three days, at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., in V-115. Details are posted outside L-556 and L-514.

December 9 — Insurance Recruitment Day is being sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Center. November 30 is deadline for scheduling appointments with interviewers. For more information, call 3117.

December 9 — Joho Rothmann will speak on The Problems of Political Leadership in America, Wednesday, 11 a.m.-12 noon, in the College Theater.

Drive to revive former club

The Asian American Student Association is making a comeback for the school year. The club was formed last spring under co-founder James Fang, who is currently president of the Associated Students. It was initiated in view of the increasing population of Asians on campus.

Formed with four objectives in mind, the club's intention is to promote Asian and Asian/American culture on campus, to inculcate growth and unity amongst the Asian/American population, to affect change on particular social issues affecting Asian/American students and

to help Asian/American students live and work cooperatively in a multi-cultural/multi-racial society.

Expressing support are the club's sponsors, faculty members Jessie Chin and Marion Kwan. Kwan says, "There needs to be a basic foundation, a support group which students can build upon." And Chin adds: "There is such a wide enrollment of Asian students. I hope to see more input from them and to have the club draw more students." She pointed out that the young Asian population on campus does face many personal conflicts because of

the traditional social roles they have been brought up with. However, there are many groups and programs within the Asian community that confront these issues. The Asian American Club will serve as a viable channel to implement these programs.

The Asian American Student Association will hold its next general meeting on Monday, November 16, at 3 p.m. in the Chinese Culture Club bungalow. For further information, contact Anne at the Student Union information booth.

—Jeannette Loh

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

How about an update on the lack of enough campus police? What is being done to protect students?

Les Brodtkins

Dear Editors:

I see that the complaints about lighting on campus made the governing Board swing into action. Now there is a good light on the bungalows and helps make that area safer. "The squeaky wheel gets the grease."

Joe Eggelston

Dear Editor:

I am disappointed with the Student Council's decision not to fund the College Chess Team to participate in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Chess Tournament in Monterey. Last year the team placed second and won a trophy for the highest scoring J.C. team at the tournament.

The Council is more interested in protocol and political gain rather than defending the honor of City College. I appeared before the council on four occasions try-

ing to get the money allocated. Each time, it ended in a prolonged discussion.

If the Council can see fit to buy \$15,000 worth of furniture for the Student Union, give the Athletic department \$20,671 for equipment and travel expenses, and give a marathon runner \$250 to travel to New York City, they should certainly be able to find \$190 to send a chess team to Monterey. This is obviously discrimination.

Jules Jelinek
President, Chess Club

New blood leads Rams

If the Rams' recent win over West Valley Vikings is any indication of what lies ahead, the future is indeed very bright.

After being eliminated from any post-season play, the Rams started 15 freshmen against the Vikings in rolling up a 49-13 victory.

With the win, the Rams upped their record to 6-2-1 (4-2 in the Golden Gate Conference) which gives them better than a .500 record for the season.

Even with the large number of starting freshmen, the Rams' success was still due in large part to the outstanding play of a few of its regulars.

Quarterback Ken Cruz continued to be instrumental in the Rams' success, as the 6'2", 205-pound sophomore completed 13 of 29 passes for 325 yards while throwing for three touchdowns.

With Cruz at the helm of the offense, the Rams compiled 464 yards in total offense compared to just 241 for West Valley.

Ed Willingham got the Ram offense started when he simply out-ran the Vikings' defense 32 yards for the first of many Ram scores.

Ahead 7-0 at the end of the first quarter, Cruz began to put on his aerial show when he hit tight end Carl Sullivan on a 50-yard TD pass.

Sullivan, who throughout the season has been one of the least-mentioned Rams on offense, has quickly become one of the top tight ends and one of the most dangerous threats in the conference. Besides being an excellent blocker, Sullivan has caught 24 passes for 390 yards. Against West Valley he led the team in receptions with 4 for 118 yards.

Down 14-0 with just over 5 minutes remaining, West Valley mounted a drive and got themselves back in the game.

With 4:10 remaining in the half, running back Steve Tanzella carried the ball in from the two-yard line. West Valley then converted the two-point play closing the gap to 14-8.

Unlike the previous two games when the team seemed to fold in critical situations, the Rams came right back when Michael Boyd scored from nine yards out, thus regaining the momentum it might have lost on the previous Viking touchdown.

The momentum carried over into the defense as well. In the span of a minute and a half, the Rams' Doug Hollie sacked Viking quarterback Rob Suess in the endzone for a two-point safety.

While other members of the defensive unit have had their problems over the last two games, Hollie has without doubt been the most intimidating force of the 11.

West Valley finished the scoring in the half on a safety after a bad snap from center sailed over the head of Ram punter Mark Evans and went into the endzone.

Evans alertly kicked the ball out of the endzone, thus denying the Vikings any chance of recovering the ball for a touchdown.

After matching field goals opened the third quarter's scoring, the Rams from there on in asserted themselves as the better all around team.

Rudy Williams hauled in a 43 yard touchdown bomb from Cruz putting the Rams up 32-13. However, as hard as this play could have been to upstage, it was done by that master of excitement, Michael Boyd.

All Boyd has done so far is lead the nation in scoring with 122 points, to become the Bay Area's best top runner and one

of its all-purpose backs.

Boyd's score came by way of a short Cruz pass which he turned into a 84-yard touchdown reception.

However, the Rams were not through, as a short time later place kicker Jose Padilla booted one cleanly through the uprights from 37 yards out — his second of the day.

Reserve quarterback John Cavello finished the scoring for the Rams with a 27-yard run.

In a lockerroom that could be described as both bappy and sad, Ram Head Coach George Rush was quite pleased over the team's success though puzzled over the team's let-down of the past two weeks.

"It's just hard to figure this game out at times. One week you're able to dominate and another you can't seem to do anything right."

He went on to add, "Although we lost two games I still believe we are the most talented team in the conference. All it came down to is that when we needed the big break in those games we didn't get them."

Notes - Stuart Ramirez, the Rams top receiver, missed the game due to a concussion suffered in the Rams loss to DeAnza. However, Kimball Hollins and Rudy Williams proved to be able replacements as between them they hauled in seven passes for 106 yards.

Two big defensive plays worth mentioning were turned in by Safety Billy Brown and Greg Perez. Brown intercepted a Viking pass in the endzone. Perez intercepted a pass and chugged 38 yards to set up one of the Rams' scores. He also recovered one fumble.

Ken Cruz went over the 2000 yard mark in passing for the year with 2263 yards.

—Carl Ditlefsen

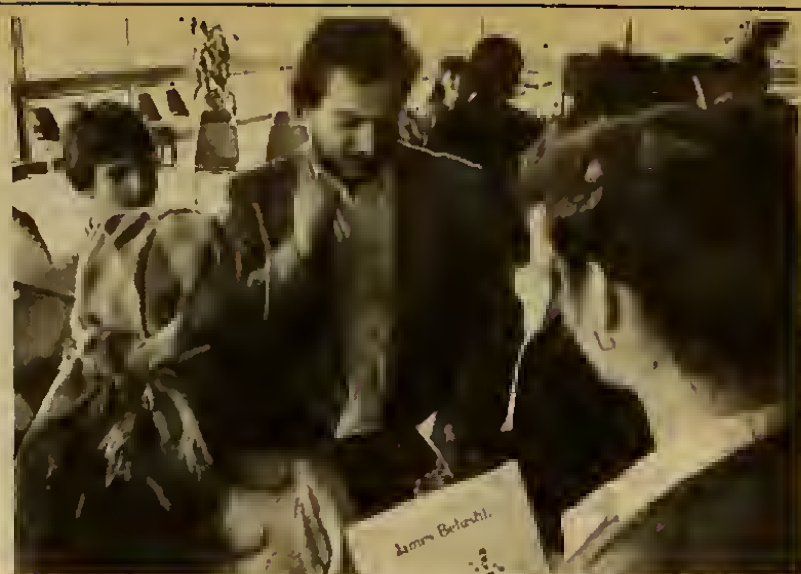


Photo by Abel You

CELEBRITY MEETS STUDENTS — James Belushi enjoys rapping with admirers.

"Pirates" star visits campus

James Belushi, star of The Pirates of Penzance — now playing at the Orpheum Theater — recently delighted a capacity audience on campus.

"He looks like his brother John," said one female student to another, as Belushi walked into the Student Union. "You know who I mean," she continued. "The John Belushi who used to be on the famous Saturday Night Live TV show."

The crowd warmed up to Belushi immediately as he urged them to move their chairs in closer. They cheered when he did some dance steps and made mock of his own voice, commenting with a laugh that he was taking voice lessons.

"A critic ridiculed my voice," he explained — though students who had seen his performance as pirate king disagreed.

Belushi fielded questions with energy and humor for an hour. He told of having had problems as a youngster, at one point even admitting to having stolen a car. "I've learned a lot since then, though."

At luncheon in City College's Coste dining room prior to meeting with the students, the actor was presented with a cake baked by the Hotel and Restaurant department.

"I'm taking it with me to share with my wife and with the cast of Pirates," he told his audience.

On the way out, he signed autographs and posed for pictures. "I've had a great time," he said, thanking all who had made it possible for him to rap with the CCSF students.

—Barbara Neal

Campus Views

What do you expect a college education to do for you?

Bob Rossi

The value of my college education will depend on my own effort to do the work. It should give me an opportunity to learn and to upgrade the quality of my life. I also expect to meet new and interesting people. It's a great way to meet girls.



Evangeline Santos

I expect college to broaden my knowledge and understanding of what is going on around me, and I hope to meet interesting people during my years on campus. College will also prepare me for the job market and a more fulfilled life than I'd otherwise have.



Jeannette Loh

The education that I have been brought up with has always been motivated by competition with others. I expect college to be a place where people and their ideas will motivate me to pursue an education specifically for my own sake and happiness.



Frank Mahar

At this point in my life I have fewer expectations of college than I do of myself. I expect college to provide an environment in which to improve myself. Instructors and fellow-students, studies and extra-curricular activities — all should help.



Marie Adams

I was told years ago that I had poise and personality. I've met some very famous men who said I was a good conversationalist, had knowledge of diversified subjects and was able to put men at their ease. I expect college to broaden those abilities.



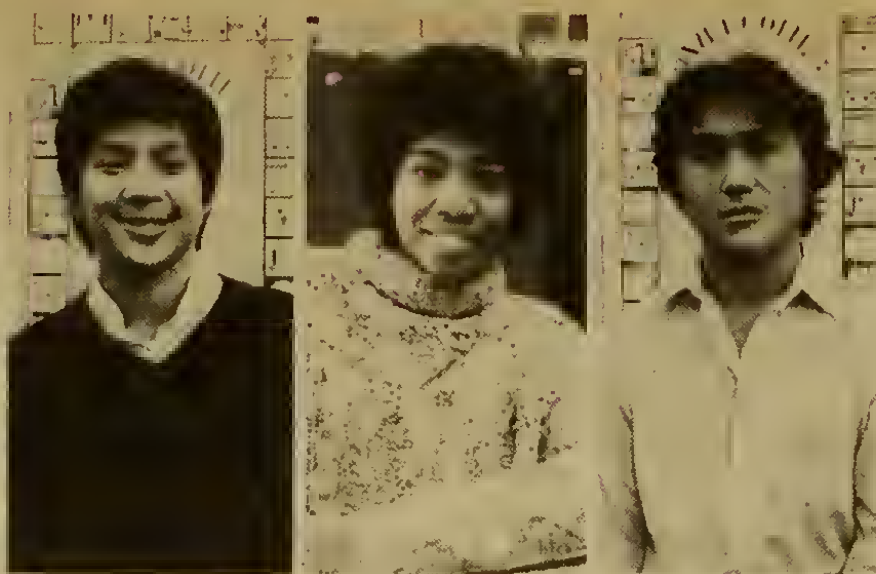
Vote

Today is the final day of the Associated Student Council elections.

The polls opened yesterday at 9 a.m. and will remain open today until 9 p.m. All day and evening students are eligible to vote by showing a valid City College ID card in the lower level of the Student Union.

Vester Flanagan, dean of student activities, states, "All students are urged to get out and vote for the candidates who will represent City College students next semester."

Student votes urged in council election



James Fang

Iris Al-Uqdah

Kenneth Tin

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates running for office in the general election are: Incumbents James Fang and Anne Lam, representing the Students for a United Nucleus (SUN); Iris Al-Uqdah and Benjamin Chee, representing Students Organized for Students (SOS); and Kenneth Tin, an independent candidate for president. Other candidates running for office as council members are:

SUN slate: Lorraine Chan, Kathy Chien, Mike Clevinger, Teresa Tse, Victor Fadayel, David Hoag, Yuichi Iwata,

Sampson Wong, CJ Loh, John McManus, Lorrie Phillips, Jerry Stinnett, and Jerome Trumpet.

SOS slate: Michael Chambers, Dam Do, Maria Lourdes Mendoza, Valarie Johnson, Priscilla Lee, Marie Malig, Christy Marquez, Trevyn McCoy, Vanessa Perez, Carol Rossi, James Rule, Mauricio Vela.

Four independent candidates are also running for councilmember seats. They are: John Lowe, Dinah Hamilton, Brian Johnson and Marie Malig.

The Guardsman

Volume 93 Number 9

City College of San Francisco

December 9, 1981

TV news anchor shares stories

Dennis Richmond, co-anchor of TV Channel 2's award-winning Action News, fielded questions from enthusiastic City College journalism students with wit, humor and candor on a recent campus visit.

He first outlined the unlikely way in which his career as a journalist began when he left the 12-degree winters of Detroit and talked his way into a clerk-typist job at Channel 2. During the '60s, when minority hiring was stressed, Columbia University offered a special course for minority members already in broadcasting, to train for reporting jobs. Richmond was one of 16 accepted from hundreds of applicants.

KTVU, located in Oakland's Jack London

Square, rehired him as reporter and newswriter and he got his first spot as a news anchor on a morning show. He amused students with his account of fumbling through the news "sick with nervousness."

Time and experience changed all that. His motto now is, "Anything anyone else can do, I can do better."

Confidence that "borders on conceit," he said, enabled him to participate in many exciting adventures, including hang-gliding, a search for a great white shark and a chance to "play" with such exotic animals at Marine World as lions, tigers and killer whales.

In covering the Mt. St. Helens eruption, he said, "I had such a good time I considered it my mountain."

Richmond said KTVU news has won the Emmy repeatedly (four times in the past seven years) because the news staff and director are "pure journalists" more concerned with news than ratings: They concentrate on "the believability factor" rather than on personalities.

As for his future, Richmond said he would never take a news job with any other station in the Bay Area, but would not rule out going to a national network.

Autographing a picture of himself for a fan as he left, he said goodbye to a cluster of students gathered around his white Corvette and sped off to cover that day's news.

—Louisa Lewis and Jennifer Locke



Dennis Richmond

College mascot is center of controversy

The statue that stands guard in Ram Plaza — City College's mascot for the past 42 years — is now the center of a heated controversy. To move it or not to move it — that is the question.

English Instructor Masha Z. Jewett has proposed to the student council that the statue be moved indoors. She made the proposal at the council's October 7 meeting, explaining that as an art object it should be protected from the ravages of rain, wind and fog.

In response, says Associated Students President James Fang, the council approved the formation of a committee to

explore the possibility of moving the statue.

Carved in 1939 from solid redwood by Dudley C. Carter — who used an axe as his sculpting tool — the ram was originally made for the Golden Gate International Exposition. At the close of the Exposition, it was given to the newly created City College where it became both a symbol and a mascot for the school.

Today, there is a difference of opinion as to the ram's final disposition. Some say it should remain where it is, perhaps enclosed on three sides, since it is a rallying point for students, and a landmark of sorts.

Others, like Jewett, feel that it needs to be moved indoors where it can be completely protected.

Says Jewett, "The ram is part of a collection of works of art donated to the college during the W.P.A. years. There are the Herman Voltz mosaics that grace both ends of the exterior walls of the Science Hall, the two giant stone heads of Thomas Edison and Leonardo Da Vinci that dominate the Cloud Hall courtyard and the famous Diego Rivera mural in which Dudley Carter can be seen using an axe to carve the ram."

An interesting highlight of the restoration project is the offer of help which has come from the statue's now 91-year-old sculptor. "I should do it with the axe," he says, "as it was originally done."

The matter is now in the hands of the Campus Works of Art Committee, chaired by Dean Warren White. Says the dean, "At this point, no determination has been made, but one is in the works. The committee plans to take up not only the problem of restoring the statue, but of budgeting for the work — since the bottom line is money."

—Darius Aidala



MASCOT — Redwood ram statue needs protection.

Editorials

Fear of being mugged

The Senior Escort Program's South of Market area office was closed in June 1981 because of lack of money.

Jointly funded by the federal government and the City and County of San Francisco, it provided many services: education, escorts for seniors to banks, doctors, shopping, etc., crime prevention, marking of possessions — all under the guidance of the police department.

Florence Neil, president of the South of Market Advisory Board, contends that many of the elderly residents are not only afraid to leave their homes for fear of being mugged, but that the North of Market office is too far away for them. Recently, some 75 senior citizens met with police officials to plead for the reopening of the South of Market office. Neil said the Commission on Aging is expected to review the program's budget during its December meeting.

This valuable service should be restored as soon as possible. We urge those who are responsible for this budgetary cut to remember none of us grows younger — our seniors deserve to live out their lives without fear for their personal safety.

—Patty Landers

Keep a lid on trash

It is a crying shame the way some people have so little regard for the college campus. They dispose of litter wherever they can, except where it belongs — in a trash can. And there is no excuse for that, because trash cans are placed in convenient places throughout the school grounds.

By midday last Monday, papers and litter were strewn on the grounds, on stairways and even in some of the campus halls.

Why is this happening? If students have no respect for their own homes, they should at least have respect for their extended home here on campus.

There are over 30,000 people studying and working on our campus. Imagine the quantity of rubbish that would accumulate if everyone decided to use the college's premises as his or her own private trash can.

We are all responsible adults here. Let's behave as such and not expect someone else to pick up after us. We do not have maids at home; why should we expect to have servants at school to pick up after us? Let's keep this college and its grounds free of litter. Let's show more pride in our campus.

—Carol Castellon

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalaw 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

Carol Castellon, John Chan, Erwin Christopher, Anne Culver, Ethan Davidson, Carl Ditlefsen, Allison Fitch, Elaine Forzano, Francisco Gonzales, Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger, Paul Kozakiewicz, Robert Lehr, Chris Lennon, Harry Levy, Angelica Loffen, Larry Mitchell, Vi Muhleman, Mariana Nava, Barbara Neal, Elise Ott, Audrey Prout, Scott Robinson, Angela Sapere-Angeli, Eirik Schwartz, Pamela Wilson.

Photographers

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Faculty

Dorothy Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainer, Frances Moffat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.

What to do in an emergency

Do you know what to do in a campus emergency?

It is important to know how to handle an emergency in which a person is bleeding severely, or where he appears to have stopped breathing, or seems to have had a possible heart attack or to have suffered massive trauma.

A knowledge of these procedures could save a life.

• Day — Call the campus

switchboard (Dial "O"). The campus switchboard operator will then contact the San Francisco Fire Department to request the resuscitation team; the City Ambulance; Student Health Services and the Campus Police.

• Evening — Call the Campus Police (Dial 3200). The police will immediately contact the S.F. Fire Department, requesting the resuscita-

tion team; the City Ambulance and the Student Health Services.

If no one answers when dialing either "O" during the day, or 3200 in the evening, use a campus phone to dial the off-campus number: 9-911. No coin is needed for this call, even from a pay phone. Simply give location and describe the emergency. This will bring immediate help.

Now You Know

December 8, 9, 10 — The English 1-A Eligibility Essay Test is being given on all three days at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., in V-115. Details are posted outside L-556 and L-514.

December 9 — John F. Rothmann, political analyst, will address the problems of political leadership in America on Wednesday, at 11 a.m., in the College Theater.

December 10 — A lecture/slide show on the American Expedition to Mt. Everest will be given on Thursday, 12-1 p.m., in C-247.

December 10 — Students interested in transferring to U.C. Berkeley are invited to meet with a representative from Berkeley on Thursday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., in the lobby of Conlan Hall.

December 10 — A weight control seminar will be given by Margaret Affolter on Thurs-

day, 10 a.m., in the North Gym Activities Room.

December 10 — CCSF Orchestra will perform the Saint-Saens "Carnival of the Animals," at 11 a.m., in A-133.

December 11 — The African Student Union will show the film, Malcolm X, and present guest speakers Taz Vushana of A.A.P.R.P., John Thomas of the American Indian Movement and a speaker from La Raza Unida, on Friday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., in the Student Union Conference Room.

December 14-18 — The City College Stars and the planetarium workshop will be presenting, Monday through Friday, a show entitled The Star of Wonder. Showtimes are daily at 1:10 p.m., with a special Star Party showing on Friday, 6 p.m., in S-406. Admission is free.

December 16, 17 — A.G.S. honor society, Omega Chapter, will hold meetings Wednesday, at 1 p.m., in S-113, and Thursday, at 6:30 p.m., in S-111.

December 15 — 1930s Mural Art of San Francisco will be the subject of a talk by Masha Jewett of the Humanities department on Tuesday, at noon, in A-133.

December 18 - January 4 — The Library, Listening Center, Language Lab and Alice Statler Library will be closed from 4:50 p.m., Friday, December 18, to 8 a.m., Monday, January 4, 1982.

Except for reserve books, no fines will be charged on overdue books returned between December 7 and December 18. Also, all delinquent fees will be removed from the records of students who come to the circulation desk and fill out a special Christmas amnesty form.

Handwashing survey on campus

A personal cleanliness survey is being conducted by instructor Terry Hall's Public Health classes to compare the frequency of male/female handwashing among CCSF students. The object of the experiment is to gather information which will aid in achieving a specific goal: namely, that students shall understand the necessity — for health as well as for sanitary reasons — to wash their hands immediately

following use of the college bathrooms.

The experiment, begun on November 17 and ending on January 21, will use various methods in an effort to learn about students' handwashing habits. It will have four parts:

• The stationing of a person in all bathrooms of the Cafeteria, Science and Arts buildings, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on designated dates, to make note of the fre-

quency of handwashing.

• The placing of signs in each bathroom to see whether this affects the frequency of handwashing.

• The placing of an article in The Guardsman, to publicize the program, and publication of the result of the survey.

• Again for the same purpose. The distribution of flyers and posters on campus.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

I agree with the criticism of the San Francisco Unified School Board naming a school after a Chinese laundry. What would Anglos think if schools were named after super markets or drug stores? Would kids like to graduate from Safeway High? It is an example of how officials don't do their homework and are so insensitive to the feelings of minority people. Change the name to Lee Yick School.

Mary Lin

Dear Editors:

Someone should tell The Guardsman that Dean White is just plain Mr. Warren White and not Dr. White. He does not have that advanced degree that you bestowed on him.

Mick Leon

Dear Editors:

If those pictures represent what the high fashions are I'd rather be seen in my practical and good-looking jeans.

Jinny Medford

Dear Editors:

Has anything been done to beef up the security on campus? Please keep us up to date.

Jerry Mansour

Dear Editors:

Although it was interesting to read about a survivor of the holocaust, and the story was well-written, don't you think it was much too long for a 4 page tabloid to devote such excess space to one speaker?

Better tighten your editing in the future.

Jim Klein

Defense sparkles as Rams win final

The Rams successfully closed out their 1981 Football season with a 17-4 victory over the San Jose Jaguars at San Jose.

Defense was the main reason why the Rams won as they intercepted five Jaguars' passes, three alone by safety Sam Norris.

A unit that has come under criticism the past couple of games was praised highly by Head Coach George Rush.

"Our defense played perhaps their best game of the season tonight, and I believe the people really saw what kind of defense we are capable of playing."

With San Jose deep in Ram territory, the defense stopped the Jaguars not only once but three times.

Michael Boyd started the scoring when he ran the ball into the endzone from 13 yards away to give the Rams a 7-0 lead — one which they would never relinquish.

The only sad note of the night was that Boyd failed in his attempt to break former CCSF, USC, and professional star O.J. Simpson's rushing record.

Boyd finished with 1279 yards for the season, 86 yards shy of the 1365 yards gained by Simpson in 1966.

Note: the 7-2-1 record is the best record the Rams have had since Rush took over the team five years ago.

Honors for Boyd

Finishing with their best record in over 10 years, the football team placed a total of 13 players on the All-Golden-

Gate Conference team. Player-of-the-Year award went to star Running Back Michael Boyd.

Despite sharing the honor of having the most players selected, All-Conference along with Co-Conference champ San Mateo on the team (10) — many felt the Rams were robbed by not having any of their offensive linemen named to the first team.

"It doesn't make any sense," said Ram offensive Line Coach Ed Diaz upon hearing the news.

"We had the top offense in the conference by far and yet we can't get one person on the first team."

Ram Head Coach George Bush was equally upset.

"It's really a shame that these meetings should be so political. Whether or not a player makes the team depends on whether or not the other coaches like the school he attends."

Rush went on to say, "Sure, we should have had some of our offensive linemen make the first team."

Joining Boyd on the first team for the Rams were: Stuart Ramirez, Wide Receiver; Carl Sullivan, Tight End; Douglas Hollie, Defensive Line; and Billy Brown and Sam Norris, Defensive Backs.

Heading the All-Conference second team were: Quarterback, Ken Cruz; Tackle, Steven Perez; Guard, Michael Doyle; and Center, Joe Fazzie.

Honorable mention honors went to Running Back Mark Franklin, Linebacker Devin O'Keefe and Kicker Jose Padilla.

—Carl Ditlefsen



SPIRIT LIFTERS — Displaying a lot of talent and energy are six song girls and their mascot throughout the football and basketball seasons. Bottom L to R: Darlene Ford, Jenny (Mascot), Rhonda Redo. Middle: Edna Martin. Standing: Wanda Smith, Newlyn Petersen, Rear: Kim Thomas.



PEPPY — Taking a break are, L to R: Tanya Simmons, Edna Martin, Kim Thomas, and Mary Beth Stempien.

Ram rooters cheer teams to victories

Cheering the Rams on to victory this year have been 13 talented and energetic women. Their antics have kept up the teams' as well as the fans' spirit.

Besides supplying 60 minutes of song-and-dance, the group also performs special dance routines during half-time.

The cheerleaders are visible not only during the football season; they can be seen during the upcoming basketball season as well, thanks to a \$400 grant from the Associated Students.

The captains of the song girls are Kim Thomas and Edna Martin. Head cheerleaders are Mary Beth Stempien and Tanya Simmons.

— Maurice Wolridge



Cheerleader Wai Ming

Campus Views

Why are you such a snob?

Bob Bloodhound

Snobbery sits well, I feel, on one whose bloodlines reach as far back into history as mine do. Of a noble family, I will do no work that does not enhance family prestige. And police work, I believe, fits perfectly into that category. I do it proudly and well.

Sammy Shepherd

I am a dog of many talents. As a graduate of the Seeing Eye University, I have demonstrated that I possess both brains and brute strength. I've a grade point average, too, which sets me apart from less talented colleagues.

Chris Cocker Spaniel

The answer, my dear, is that I am so absolutely adorable. People, obviously, just can't resist me. It's my animal magnetism, my big brown eyes and shiny black nose that attract them, for these are the attributes of a true superstar.

Annie Afghan

Blondes have a lot to be snobbish about, I always say — though when we meet in the modeling studio, Brooke Shields invariably gives me an argument on that. Whether she's right or wrong, I know that blondes have more fun!

Danny Dalmatian

Not just anyone can ride up front on a racing fire engine without twitching so much as an ear. It takes a very special type, which is what I am — if I do say it myself. It's something to be snobbish about: being the firehouse mascot.



Editorial cartoonists become powerful

Who do many politicians fear the most?

Who makes kings and presidents look ridiculous?

Who uses art and words to chronicle human follies?

This elite group of journalists is famous and feared. Their influence is subtle and far reaching. With a stroke of a pen they can anger, amuse or jar the reader into action. Who are they? The editorial cartoonists.

In one instance, politicians actually feared that the cartoons' messages would influence the readership too much and change the existing political situation — specifically, the railroad domination of state government. Therefore, in 1899, the state legislature enacted a bill which outlawed political cartooning in California. The bill was repealed 16 years later.

The history of cartoon drawing goes far back into the American past. The style of the

cartoon has changed over the years but the cartoonist's purpose has not.

Its purpose is still to comment on life today, and to expose hypocrisy and wrongdoing in society.

What makes the cartoon such a powerful journalistic tool? The drawing in its simplicity reads quickly and creates an immediate pictorial, visual imprint.

"The cartoon presents the essential core of an issue," says Patrick Butler, instructor in the Political Science department at City College. "It cuts through the smoke screens and strips away all the non-essentials which politicians surround themselves with."

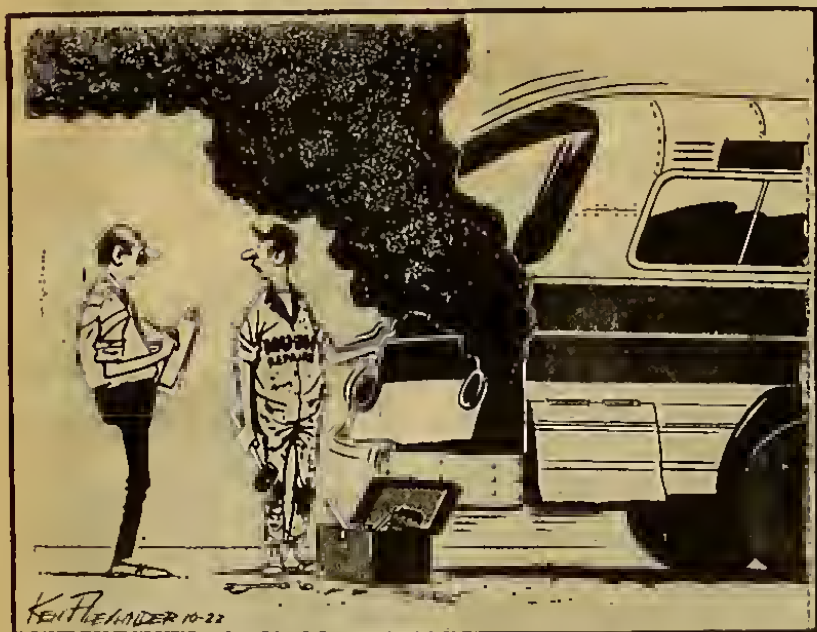
Cartoon drawing involves caricature, ridicule and satire.

To what extent does the cartoonist affect the way Americans think?

Says Butler, "It is questionable whether this group of journalists has the ability to mold public opinion...I don't believe the art of cartooning is a mere reflection of the political mood of the nation, either. A cartoon is capable of strengthening a view which the reader already holds. It's a question of reinforcement, and that's where the cartoonist's power lies."

The number of editorial cartoonists is growing, and their quarry — incompetence, folly and hypocrisy — do not seem to be in decline. The editorial cartoonists are a political force that can not be ignored.

— Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger



"Whaddya mean, junk it? If it can put out smoke that means it's one of the good ones"

SAN FRANCISCO — Ken Alexander of the *San Francisco Examiner* has drawn a vivid picture commenting on the city's Muni problem.



"I can't tell you the secret of life... Ask me about economics"

STATE POLITICS — Robert Graysmith of the *San Francisco Chronicle* pokes fun at the Governor's lifestyle and philosophy.



WELCOME TO THE \$18 MILLION CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Paul Conrad, *Los Angeles Times*, uses a biblical saying when ridiculing the exorbitance of this religious project.

"JUST THINK OF ALL THE 'SAVE THE COASTLINE' SIGNS THESE WILL MAKE"



CALIFORNIA — Lou Grant, a veteran cartoonist at the *Oakland Tribune*, takes a stab at the shortsightedness of Californians.

The Guardsman

Volume 93 Number 10

City College of San Francisco

December 16, 1981

Surprises in Student Council election



Photo by Larry Mitchell

DELIGHTED WINNER — New president of Associated Student Council, Iris Al-Uqdah, promises to be responsive to concerns of students from the day and evening divisions.

After an intense and hard-fought campaign, Iris Al-Uqdah led the SOS slate to victory and, with a narrow margin of 55 votes, defeated incumbent James Fang for president of the Associated Student Council.

Although it was raining throughout most of the two-day election, 1480 of the eligible 30,000 students came out to cast their vote. This was the largest turnout for an AS election since Fall, 1963.

The results of the December 8 and 9 student council election show Al-Uqdah garnering 627 votes to SUN candidate Fang's 572 votes. Independent candidate Kenneth Tin placed last with 90 votes.

Anne Lam, incumbent vice president running for the SUN

slate, defeated SOS candidate, Benjamin Chee, 636 to 617.

Overjoyed by the election results, Al-Uqdah said, "I would like to thank all those who voted for me, and the many people who worked so hard on the campaign. We, the members of the SOS slate, will do everything in our power to represent every segment of the student body."

Dean of Student Activities Vester Flanagan stated, "This was a very exciting election. It was the most active campaigning I've seen during the last 11 years here at City College."

He also added, "I hope the winners as well as the losers will take their victories or defeats gracefully."

— Paul Kozakiewicz

After Wednesday's election results, Benjamin Chee thought he was the new vice president-elect of the Associated Student Council.

But Thursday brought Chee unexpected bad news. Dean Vester Flanagan's office discovered a discrepancy in the candidates' tally sheet and ordered an official recount.

On Friday, Chee was out and Incumbent Vice President Anne Lam was in.

The oversight added \$317.50 in election expenses and brought total election costs to \$1071.73 — approximately 72 cents per vote.

The corrected count also made Anne Lam the highest vote-getter in the two-day election. She nipped Chee by 19 votes and topped President-Elect Iris Al-Uqdah's vote total by 9 votes. Continued on page 4

Job opportunities everyday

The most hectic spot on campus is located in the Science building. At almost any time of day, clerk-typist Peggy McCarthy can be found in S-127, the Career Placement and Development Center, pinning her latest intelligence reports on a helpless board bearing the title: New Jobs Today.

Within 15 minutes of a phone call from a client-employer, the job description goes up on the board, where it may be snapped up immediately by an eager jobseeker.

Three o'clock is the deadline hour. Either the job finds a taker, and a student is hired, or it is shuttled over to the regular job-listing board.

Acting Assistant Dean Bill Shepard points out that in addition to the money-part-time jobs bring in, they can have another important advantage for students.

"Part-time jobs," he says, "often lead to full-time jobs. A company, once exposed to excellent student performance on the job, often gobbles up and hires him or her even before graduation."

What's the fastest way to land such a job?

The job seeker should scan the New Jobs Today bulletin board and the on-campus and off-campus board early in the day; then jot down the job



Photo by Chris Lennon

Bill Shepard
Assistant Dean

description numbers on one of the pink slips provided for that purpose. Next, he/she should slip into S-127 between 8:30 and 9 a.m. to make an appointment to see a job placement counselor.

All appointment slots for the day are filled by 9 a.m. The student must be prepared to present a counselor not only with the job application, but with a current I.D. card and a student information sheet. He/she will then be given a yellow reference card and sent out on interviews.

Students with Financial Aid Awards should consult Work Study Coordinator Marjorie J. Dewey, in S-132, about

campus-related job applications. They may then check the job board for referrals. When hired, the work-study student will turn in time sheets every other Monday to E-208, Conlan Hall, and later pick up a paycheck at the student bank in E-207. (Work-study and lab-aide students can qualify for both off-and on-campus positions, while students not on these programs are eligible for off-campus jobs only.)

Says Marjorie Dewey, "These jobs give students experience in a field corresponding to their major. They can conduct themselves with a greater degree of confidence."

The work-study job range is wide. It includes: gardener's aides, campus police parking aides, secretarial and receptionist work, tutoring, child care aides and tour guides. Other off-campus part-time jobs are in the service occupations and allied health fields, in restaurant work, and as recreation technicians, typists, paralegals, clerical workers and cashiers.

Job Placement office hours are: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and on Thursday from 5:30-9 p.m. Further information is available from Career Information Assistant Therese Poydessus, in S-127.

—Chris Lennon

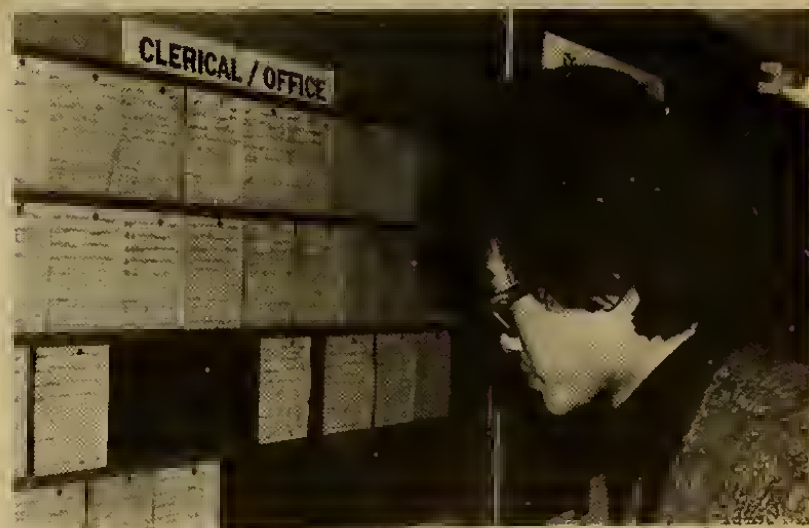


Photo by Able Yau

GETTING IT FIRST — Job hungry student scrutinizes latest New Jobs Today Board.

To our college family

I want to wish each member of the City College Community a most enjoyable holiday. Since most of us no longer really look for Santa, we should use that energy to spread joy and warmth to others. How often have we wished that the Yuletide spirit could last all year. Save some for '82 — we may need it! Enjoy!

Kenneth S. Washington

President, City College of San Francisco

Editorial



Christmas Greedings

Americans often hear, "Christmas is not what it used to be." Well, how has it changed?

Somehow the reason for Christmas has been buried under presents and the bigger-the-better syndrome. Adults are in too big a rush to reflect upon the spirit of Christmas and many children are entirely caught up in the "gimme" wave.

Christmas is closely followed by the New Year. Both of these holidays give us the opportunity to look back on the old year and evaluate. It's a time when we take a close look at the people around us, make peace and appreciate friendships. This year, instead of expecting to receive, why not make the coming holidays a time to give? One of the most appreciated presents doesn't come wrapped in a box with bows and ribbons: The gift is time, the time you give to someone else. It begins in your family and extends to your neighbors and the community.

Let's bring the festive spirit back into the Christmas holidays and let's give of ourselves!

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

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Newcomers to enjoy festive holiday fare

Tam Doan, who is Vietnamese, is one of the thousands of foreign students soon to enjoy the City College winter hiatus. She smiles, and is quick to reply when asked how she plans to spend the holidays.

"Already my family has bought Christmas decorations," she says. "And I want to buy a big turkey for the Christmas dinner, too."

"We will have everything that goes with it — asparagus soup, first, then a salad of fresh greens with black olives and some eggs and onions and tuna. And for dessert a special Christmas cake. *Buche de Noel*, we call it."

"I have never cooked a turkey," she confides. "Someone will have to tell me how, and also what to stuff it with. I know how to stuff a chicken, but not a turkey. We will have about 20 people around the table for Christmas dinner, and I want it to be good."

Tam looks at her Chinese friend, Oi Lin Wong, who is seated nearby, and continues. "We are both Buddhist, you know. Our big holiday is the Chinese New Year. It lasts for ten days, and is a most special time for us. Like on your Christmas, the whole family comes together to celebrate."

Do they attend church, too, on their holiday?

"Not church," says Tam. "We go to the pagoda for religious services. And then, later in the day, we have our big family dinner."

"On the first of the three days we eat no meat, only vegetables. But on the other



Photo by Larry Mitchell

ALL SMILES — Students Tam Doan and Oi Lin Wong make plans to celebrate their first Christmas holiday in America.

days we have curried chicken, or maybe a ragout with rice. Sometimes we have pork dishes, and other meats also, because we must be sure that there is plenty to eat."

The young Vietnamese tells how no one works during the three days of their New Year celebration, how even the food must be prepared beforehand.

"People put on new clothes and go to visit each other. They play cards and have a good time together. And if there are children in the house they are given gifts of money by the relatives and friends who come to visit."

"Candy, too," puts in Oi Lin. "The children like it that they get candy as well as money."

Tam agrees, smiling. "What they like even more is the custom that children must not be spanked during the holidays. The children know that they can do what they like

without fear of punishment, but they try to be good."

Everyone is expected to be especially courteous during the holidays and to remember, on meeting, to bow deeply and wish each other "much money, much happiness, and long life."

Another tradition both Chinese and Vietnamese feel bound to honor is that of paying all debts before the New Year begins.

Says Tam, "We do not like to go into the New Year with old debts. We want to be trusted."

Concluding, Tam comments, "Our Buddhist holidays are very important to us. We like to keep up the traditions of our people. But we like also to take part in the American holidays. I think we will enjoy Christmas very much."

—Vi Muhleman

Now You Know

December 16 - The Concurrent Enrollment Orientation Meeting — which is mandatory for students who will be cross-enrolling at U.C. Berkeley, in spring, 1982 — will be held Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to noon, in the Student Union conference room.

* * *

December 16 - The college bookstore has an assortment of books for the holidays on sale at bargain prices. The store is open until 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, for Christmas browsing and shopping.

* * *

December 17 - The CCSF Faculty Concert, with soprano July Hubbell and pianist Madeline Mueller, will perform 20th century works by English and American composers, Thursday, at 11 a.m., in A-133.

December 18, 19 - The Drama department is presenting Amahl and the Night Visitors, with guest artists Scott Beach and John Brebner, and members of the Pacific Ballet, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., in the College Theater. General admission: \$3.00. Students and seniors: \$2.00.

* * *

January 5 - San Francisco Community College Governing Board will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at 33 Gough Street, San Francisco.

* * *

January 6 - Jay Whitehead, 1981 U.S. Junior Chess Champion and ex-CCSF student, will give a short lecture and then play up to 30 players

simultaneously, on Wednesday, 2 p.m., in the upper level of the Student Union.

* * *

January 12 - Ed Duckworth of the Astronomy department will speak on Intelligent Life in the Universe, Tuesday, noon - 1 p.m., in A-133.

* * *

January 13 - Cornell Maier, Chief Executive Officer of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp., who is known as "Mr. Oakland" for his community activities, will be the guest at a press conference sponsored by the Journalism department on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Students and faculty from the disciplines of Business, Engineering, Art, Broadcasting and Graphics, are invited to join Journalism students at the press conference.



Photo by Larry Mitchell

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES — Ulla Gustafsson-Pflueger recalls her delight at Christmas while growing up in Sweden.

Christmas in Sweden

Christmas brings a flood of memories — recollections of her childhood in Sweden — to Ulla Gustafsson-Pflueger, currently majoring in Journalism at City College.

"The season begins not on Christmas Day," she says, "but on Advent Sunday, which falls early in December.

"On that day most families place a star symbolizing the Star of Bethlehem in one of their windows. I remember how I would walk outside in the cold night air and watch those stars light up in each window, thinking, 'Now, soon, Christmas will be here....'"

Lucia Day, which is celebrated on December 13, holds memories for Ulla, also; for that is the day when the eldest girl in each family steps into the role of St. Lucia. Dressed in a white gown and wearing a wreath of lighted candles in her hair, she goes to her parents' room bringing them a breakfast that she has prepared especially for them.

"Then on Christmas Eve we always had the big Christmas dinner — ham, lutfisk, rice porridge and all the good things a smorgasbord offers.

"That was the day, too, when jultomten (the Swedish

Santa Claus) paid his visit. He would come to the door laden with a sackful of presents, asking to be let in. I remember," says Ulla, "watching for him at the kitchen window. Sometimes, in the new-fallen snow, I thought I saw his tracks...and around four in the afternoon, when he was due to arrive, I was sure I saw the jultomten himself hurrying towards my house."

The churches are filled to overflowing on Christmas Day in Sweden, and Ulla can still recall how exhilarating it was to walk to church early in the morning through the deep snow, each member of her family holding aloft a burning torch. It made the day very special, and put everyone in a festive mood.

"We children had a week of Christmas tree parties following the religious festival. We played games and had lots of fun right up to January 6 — the day," explains Ulla, "that commemorates the visit of the three kings to the Babe in Bethlehem. It was then that the Christmas tree was taken out of the house, and the season officially came to an end."

—Elise Ott

Food is a popular part of the holiday festivities.

The delicate art of making the Japanese food, Sushi, was one of the most exciting topics covered this semester in City College's newest cooking class, International Foods.

"San Francisco is such an international city," said instructor Judy Eden, "that in our basic foods classes students frequently pick foreign dishes for their projects. Out of this has developed our new class."

Michiko Matsumoto, a student, demonstrated the technique involved in shaping combinations of rice, vegetables, fish and meat into the artistic, bite-sized servings called Sushi. A Japanese banquet was created when Matsumoto's Sushi was combined with the various rice and vegetable dishes prepared by other class members.

"Although these are typical recipes in Japan," said Eden, "most are not found in restaurants here. Students learned to prepare several things I'd never seen before." To assure authenticity, Matsumoto had a friend on a business trip bring several of the Sushi ingredients direct from Japan.

The foods of Africa, China, Italy and Scotland were also among those covered this semester.

"Students really show another side of themselves in these classes," said Eden. "Students take great pride in sharing their cultural heritages by preparing their native foods or those of their ancestors.

"Many students had never been allowed in their own kit-



TASTY — Jerame Wysinger learns how to prepare Sushi as Michika Matsumoto offers expert advice.

chens," said Eden. "Now they are adults with children and kitchens of their own. We help individuals learn how to stretch their dollars and judge how the food stacks up nutritionally."

The International Foods class will be offered again in the Spring semester.

—Pamela Wilson



SWIFT — It takes talent to cook interesting food.



COLORFUL — Student Michika Matsumoto gathers the class around to admire their own work.

Photos by Abel Yau

Campus Views

✓ **What's your idea of how to spend a good Christmas?**

Janis Jennings

I don't think Christmas should have to be spent in the traditional manner. As long as you are with friends and family the warmth and spirit of the season is there. This year I am going to Tahoe with friends to ski and then I will go to L.A. to see my family.

Danny Chan

I will enjoy the Christmas with my family. We usually celebrate Christmas by having a party or we go out together. I have been here only 10 months. This is my first Christmas in the United States. I'm going to have an American Christmas as well as Chinese.

Elaine Forzano

I like to contact people who've been supportive to me and let them know I care about them. I'll have a traditional Christmas tree, and cook a nice dinner. It's important to maintain a "family" type of atmosphere, even if your own family is far away.

Kenneth L. Stewart

My idea of a good Christmas would be all family relatives being together in spirit without the pressure of giving or receiving gifts. I would enjoy a quiet night with relatives and only close friends, appreciating each other instead of material objects that mean little.

Pam Wilson

I like a Christmas Day that emphasizes getting together with good friends, having a big meal and visiting. I like Christmas not to have a lot of expectations about gifts, or socializing with family members that you may not have much in common with.



Talent needs super break for success

John Stanley, who hosts the Creatures Features television show for KTVU, was a recent guest speaker in the Journalism 19 class.

While attending San Francisco State University, he told the students, he received his first break in the field of communications: a job as copy boy for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Stanley revealed, "It's hard to move in newspaper work when you start out as copy boy. Once you're a copy boy, that's it. Luck plays an enormous part in furthering your career."

While working in that capacity, however, Stanley wrote film reviews regularly, and finally managed to convince the film critic of the Chronicle to read some of them. Then, one year later when the critic went on vacation, he was allowed to write his own reviews for the paper.

Another break came when



Photo by Abel You

HARD FACTS — Landing good jobs in journalism and television requires getting unexpected breaks in the field, says Stanley.

Stanley was hired to write for This World magazine, a section of the Sunday Examiner/Chronicle — only to find himself back working as copy boy soon afterwards. "It was quite a comedown," he recalls.

A more lasting opportunity presented itself when the editor approached him with an offer of a full-time position as staff writer for the Chronicle Datebook. In addition to that and to his work with KTVU as Creature Features host, Stanley said he also finds time for film making. To date, Nightmare in Blood, a low-

budget horror film, is his most notable project in that field.

To emphasize the need for luck as well as talent in the entertainment business, Stanley concluded with a quote from David Niven: "If you're an unknown, you may have an abundance of talent, looks and initiative, but if luck isn't with you, you remain an unknown. There are thousands of John Waynes and Marilyn Monroes out there — everyone of them with what it takes to make it big — but luck is the key that opens doors!"

— Steven Woo

"Absence of Malice" is the truth

ABSENCE OF MALICE, a well-done expose on the haphazard intricacies of journalism and government manipulation of the press is unfolded in this powerful melodrama, starring Sally Field and Paul Newman.

Based upon the screenplay by Kurt Luedtke, former executive editor of the Detroit Free Press, it gives an informative insight into the realities of the newsroom. The film explores and raises questions about the very real collision between individual and social rights; between truth and accuracy.

The story dramatizes the plight of a legitimate liquor business owner, Gallagher (Paul Newman), who suddenly finds himself a front page headliner. Because he is the son of a deceased mobster father, the head of the Justice Department Strike Force links Gallagher to a prominent union leader's disappearance. To make things worse, the investigator plants a news leak to Megan Carter (Sally Field), a zealous reporter, who writes the story confirming the investigation of Gallagher. This throws Gallagher's world into frenzy. The teamsters refuse to handle his products and he loses his business.

But it isn't until Gallagher's psychologically troubled best friend, Teresa (Melinda Dillon), commits suicide that Megan's gritty confidence is shaken. Now believing her story false, she joins Gallagher in commitment to the truth



HEADLINER — Paul Newman finds himself front page news.

and objectivity. And though both are entirely different, they share a truce: the will to fight to the finish.

Brilliantly directed by Sydney Pollack, he again has proven he can handle challenging situations with genuine sympathy. He pits two diverse individuals in a slowly revolving, painstaking situation, while involving the audience in a non-typical adult fare.

Paul Newman plays Michael Gallagher in low key. Not since last year's "Fort Apache-The Bronx" has Newman burst on screen with such credibility, effectiveness, and heroism as in this film. As an Irish/Italo American who is being framed and fighting for his rights, he emerges inspirational.

Megan Carter, the hip in-

vestigative reporter is played by Sally Field, as a feisty and tenacious person. A maturing star in the 1979 hit, "Norma Rae", Fields gives a convincing performance.

Also notable are: Bob Balaban, Barry Primus, Melinda Dillon, Luther Adler, Josef Sommer, John Harkins, Don Hood, and Wilford Brimley, the supporting cast.

This film is not a narrow view of the world, it is a significant message film that is thought-provoking as it magnifies a complex situation with believable characters and effective plot.

It's elevating to see a contemporary movie that is in every way rich.

—Jeff McFarland



ZEALOUS REPORTER — Sally Field seeks to uncover corruption, but fumbles.

Official council election results

PRESIDENT

S.O.S.	IRIS AL-UQDAH (Elected)	627
S.U.N.	JAMES FANG	572
INDEP.	KENNETH TIN	90

VICE PRESIDENT

S.U.N.	ANNE LAM (Elected)	636
S.O.S.	BENJAMIN CHEE	617

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS—Elected

S.O.S.	VANESSA PEREZ	606
S.U.N.	TERESA TSE	600
S.O.S.	RONALD N.A. COLTHIRST, II	592
S.O.S.	MARIA GUTIERREZ	583
S.O.S.	MARIA L. MENDOZA	579
S.O.S.	CAROL M. ROSSI	574
S.O.S.	ANGELICA LOFTON	570
S.U.N.	CHRISTIAN D. MARQUEZ	559
S.U.N.	LORRAIN CHAN	550
S.U.N.	SAMSON W. WONG	546
S.O.S.	VAL JOHNSON	542
S.O.S.	MAURICIO E. VELA	535
S.O.S.	JAMES B. RULE	535
S.U.N.	KATHERINE CHIEN	531

RUNNERS-UP

S.U.N.	LORRIE PHILLIPS	523
S.O.S.	TREVERN A. McCOY	517
S.U.N.	YUICHI IWATA	511
S.U.N.	VICTOR I. FADAYEL	489
S.U.N.	MICHAEL L. CLEVINGER	479
S.U.N.	JEANNETTE (C.J.) LOH	477
S.U.N.	JERRY L. STINNETT	472
S.U.N.	DAVID A. HOAG	455
S.U.N.	JEROME TRUMPET	449
S.U.N.	JOHN McMANUS	442
INDEP.	MARIE A. MALIG	304
INDEP.	BRIAN JOHNSON	271
INDEP.	JOHN A. LOWE	221
INDEP.	DINAH G. HAMILTON	193

*This is an unofficial list. The Council members will be appointed after final grades have been issued.

SLATES: S.O.S. . . . STUDENTS ORGANIZED FOR STUDENTS

S.U.N. . . . STUDENTS FOR A UNITED NUCLEUS

INDEP. . . . INDEPENDENT

State funds many services

The Extended Opportunity Program and Services Project offers many benefits to the disadvantaged students of City College. Otherwise known as E.O.P.S., the state-funded program provides a variety of services for its participants.

Assistance is available in academic counseling; general, personal, and crisis counseling; outreach and recruitment services; college orientation; peer advising; transfer information; and special programs, including B.E.S.T. and C.A.R.E.

Any student:

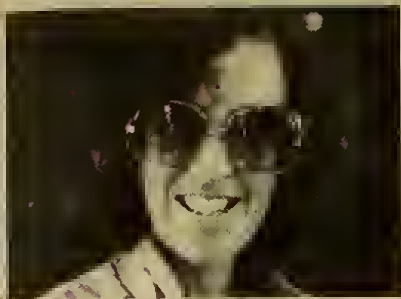
- Who has reached the age of 18 at the time of admission or has graduated from an accredited high school,

- Whose family income does not exceed \$9,999 for a family of four with an additional \$1,000 for each additional dependent, and

- Who enrolls in 12 units or more is eligible to fill out an application for admittance to the E.O.P.S. program. The forms can be found in B-402, where interviews are held every Monday and Wednesday from 9-11 a.m.

—Mariana Nava

Oakland police book suspect in Joan Allen Stewart murder



Joan A. Stewart

Oakland police arrested a suspect in the brutal murder of City College biology instructor, Joan Allen Stewart. The popular teacher was attacked sometime during the evening of

Tuesday, January 5, as she walked from Montclair Village to her home in the hilly area of Scout Road in Oakland.

Door-to-door canvassing by Oakland homicide investigators led to clues that helped police apprehend a suspect last Friday.

Charles Jackson, Jr., 44, who had been arrested the previous Friday for parole violation, was seen cruising in the Scout Road neighborhood in a battered white Cadillac. He attempted to lure children from Montera school into his car. Police said Jackson has

served five years in prison for the 1970 rape and robbery of a woman who lived in the same area of Oakland.

Stewart's husband, Charles, who had served as chairman of the biology department for many years, notified the police when his wife failed to return home from a shopping trip. The police were unable to find her.

The next morning Charles Stewart resumed the search on his own and spotted his wife's body about 15 feet down a hillside beneath the road. The coroner said she had been

raped and slashed repeatedly with a knife.

More than 100 mourners attended a Mass of Resurrection at Corpus Christi Church in Piedmont. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma.

Students wept when they spoke of their teacher whom they described as "a warm and loving person who made us feel that we were really important to her."

Cherie Wetzel, chairman of the biology department, said that students and instructors are shocked and saddened at

the loss of Joan Allen Stewart. "She lived for her students and was a truly gifted teacher."

Since 1966, Stewart taught biology at City College, where she met her husband, Charles. She was graduated from San Francisco State University with a B.A. and M.A. and University of California, Berkeley, with an M.A. in science.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son Mark, 5, and her parents, Marie and Theodore Allen.

— Paul Kozakiewicz

The Guardsman

Volume 93 Number 11

City College of San Francisco

January 20, 1982

Measures taken to strengthen security

The violent assault and rape of a City College student last October, shocked the campus community and resulted in an outcry for improvements in security.

In the three months since the attack, campus administrators have initiated several changes designed to improve safety at City College.

An on-going change that began in 1980 is an upgrading of the campus police force. On December 8, Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman swore in 11 officers as district police, eight of whom will be assigned to City College.

District police officers can be identified by their gold badges and will have increased authority in making arrests. Campus police, who are classified as security officers, wear silver badges.

Other specific changes that have been made since October:

- Additional police officers are now working on evening, graveyard, and weekend shifts.
- Police now carry beepers so they may be reached in the field by campus personnel.
- All persons on campus after non-working hours and weekends must register with the campus police.
- Evening and weekend classes are being scheduled in adjoining clusters of classrooms to reduce isolation.
- Bathrooms in Batmale Hall are locked during even-

ings and weekends except for those on the third and fourth floors.

- Lighting in Batmale Hall lobbies has been increased.

- The white courtesy phones are now being maintained in working order at all times.

Improvements under study and yet to be completed:

- Up-grading the system of courtesy phones and placing one in Batmale Hall.

- ID badges for custodians.

- Including security information in the orientation materials for new students.

- Placing alert signs in the bathrooms.

In the wake of the October assault, other measures that were discussed included instituting a 24-hour system of police phone contact, equipping custodians with beepers, arming campus police, and initiating programming on self-defense. For the moment these measures appear to have been tabled.

Campus police still are not accessible by phone on a 24-hour basis. Chancellor Sussman remains opposed to arming them with guns as does College President Kenneth S. Washington.

Plans for programs such as on-campus mace classes are opposed by President Washington who is concerned that such programming creates an atmosphere of fear.

— Pamela Wilson

"I have a dream that this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal.'"

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

State honors a great man with a holiday

The meaning of Dr. Martin Luther King's message was very much alive on campus this past week as students discussed the impact of King's credo on their life.

California public schools and colleges commemorated the civil rights leader's birthday on January 15 by observing it as a state holiday.

Dr. King, a minister from Alabama, devoted his life and energy to end segregation and bring about equality among people.

Although he preached peace, intent on achieving his goals by non-violent means, he died a violent death. On April 4, 1968, he was killed by an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tennessee.

Today, the determination of Martin Luther King is still a source of inspiration in the fight for racial freedom and equality.

"Without question Dr. King's legacy will carry on for centuries to come," says Willie Brown, speaker of the state assembly. "He is still a powerful force and has served as a catalyst for the civil rights movement. Because he ad-

Continued on page 4



Dr. Martin Luther King

Final exams start on Friday January 22 and continue through Friday, January 29 when the Fall semester ends. Spring semester classes start on Tuesday, February 9.

See story on Page 4

Editorial

Cramming for finals

"Why do we have to take final exams, anyway?"

It's a question students frequently ask themselves when finals loom at the end of a course. They feel, and rightly, that by term's end the instructor should know just where each student stands.

Has he come well-prepared to each class? Has he gotten his written assignments in on time? Have his answers on informal tests shown that he's keeping up? Has he (or she) been attentive, asked intelligent questions, participated in class discussions?

If the answer to all these queries is Yes, surely a final exam is not necessary. On the other hand, if the answer is No, a final may be useful for it gives the student a second chance. If illness or some other traumatic event has caused him or her to miss classes, or to perform below par, cramming for a final exam may help firm up a faltering grade; and for those students that second chance should be welcome.

As for the rest — those whose grades don't need firming up — the final should be simply be looked on as a necessary evil: an administrative requirement, no more, no less.

Most teachers agree that formal exams should not be taken too seriously. They know it is not the grade one earns on an exam that is important: it is what one learns that counts. An exam, they realize, is but a measuring stick — one among many, and not always a reliable one — for determining how much a student has learned.

It should be given no more importance than that.

— Vi Muhleman

Board saves Saturday classes after students protest cuts

Saturday classes for the Spring Semester were reinstated by the Community College District Governing Board at the December 15 meeting. This action reverses a previous administration decision to cancel all Saturday classes.

The cancellation of Saturday classes which affects a large number of working students, was originally described as the "least disruptive way to stay within the budget," by Dean Warren White of the Evening Division.

The Governing Board, after

hearing many responses against the dropping of the classes by students of City College, made the decision that the \$55,000 needed to stay within the budget would not come from cancellation of Saturday classes. "It was not discussed where the money would come from," said Dean White.

This decision also reinstated overtime pay for janitors, maintenance people, security officers and jobs for 74 part-time instructors.

—Larry Mitchell

Now You Know

January 20 — Interested in a telecommunications career? Interviews for enrolling in a new program which combines "hands-on" experience with instruction from top professionals in the microwave industry are being held now. Earn while you are learning. Contact Carol Christians, Employment Dept., Harris Corporation Farinon Division, 592-4120 Ext. 400.

January 20 — Ushers are needed for the Masonic

auditorium on the following dates:

February 6 - 7:30 p.m. — Ivan Moravee (piano)

February 28 - 7:30 p.m. — Jean Philippe Collard (piano)

March 6 - 7:30 p.m. — Opera and Zarzuela music.

Ushers should be there at 6:15 p.m. wearing dark clothes. Sign up in A-213 or telephone extension 3147.

January 25 — A recruiter from the State Personnel Board will be available in room 194 of the Science Building from 2-4 p.m. He will discuss job availability in the Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles Area in the computer field.

Qualification requirements and application forms will be available.

For additional information contact the Career Development and Placement Center at extension 3117.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

In answer to "Editors' Note," A Ram is a Ram is a Ram. According to Webster's Dictionary, a Ram is a male sheep. Therefore there is no such thing as a female Ram. A female sheep is called an Ewe.

You may find it strange to get a letter about this from Hickory, North Carolina, but I have a nephew who attends City College. He sends me a copy of your very interesting, and informative paper. I enjoy it very much.

Mrs. D. W. Mitchell
Hickory, N.C.

Dear Editors:

The debris scattered on the rolling acres of City College is appalling!

Why do students do it? With all the trash receptacles around, why does this condi-

tion exist? We add to the expenses of operating a college by such carelessness. So why don't we all pitch in and keep our campus clean!

Marie Antionette Adams

Dear Editors:

I would like to thank you and Chris Lennon for the very fine article in the December 16 Guardsman. The tone of the story was so positive that my entire staff was pleased. These people serve the students every day and truly deserve the recognition The Guardsman gave them.

Thank you again for telling our story. Your kind article started our Christmas vacation in a joyous way. We would like to wish you and your staff a Happy New Year.

Bill Shepard
Assistant Dean

Dear Editors:

Let me commend the eagle eye of your correspondent Mike Leon (Letters to the Editors, The Guardsman, 12/9/81). Mr. Leon not only is a close reader of your fine journal, he also has read carefully and correctly the City College General Catalogue.

I am not "Doctor" White nor have I ever claimed to be, but often enough the title is applied gratuitously; in education one can spend an inordinate amount of time demurring, "Call me Mister"!

Let reader Leon research the famous Harvard Shakespearean scholar George Lyman Kittredge's answer to the question why he was just plain Mister and not Doctor Kittredge.

Warren R. White
Dean, Evening Division

Young visitors are treated to Christmas opera

More than 3,000 delighted children were treated to their first opera performance free of charge at City College prior to Christmas vacation.

Special performances of Gian Carlo Menotti's Amahl and the Night Visitors were held on the afternoons of December 8, 9, and 16. School children, in the fourth through seventh grades, were escorted to the performances by their

teachers.

Director Jim Orin enthusiastically stated, "The greatest response to the program came from the children. As it was their first opera performance, they had no preconceived ideas about how to behave or what to expect. They found a great deal of comedy in the program, and had no trouble relating to the young Amahl."

Bob Struckman, head of the drama department, arranged for students from both public and parochial schools to attend the opera which featured 11-year old Daniel Handler in the role of Amahl.

The students later met with members of the cast and were particularly impressed by the three kings, who were built up to well over seven feet in height.

—Elaine Forzano

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

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John Duffy, Mariah Healy, Joe Kfein, Roberta Shaw, Maurice Wofridge, Abel Yau.

Faculty

Dorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainor, Frances Moffat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.

Studies abroad are open to everyone

Now is the time for students, who plan to transfer to a State University, to start considering overseas study.

Each year about 400 California State University and College (CSU) students have the opportunity to study in one of the programs in Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Quebec, the Republic of China (Taiwan), Spain and Sweden. During the time abroad students remain enrolled at their home campus, receive resident credit, and continue

progress toward their degree.

The primary objective of the international programs is to enable participants to gain first hand knowledge and understanding of other people and cultures. But they also receive valuable preparation for careers in fields where an international dimension is a necessary or desirable qualification.

The programs are open to all students. Participants remain eligible for financial aid, and a majority of the currently enrolled students receive some

form of financial assistance. Because tuition is free, the expense of a year's study abroad is often comparable to staying in California, plus transportation costs.

Students who plan to be enrolled at a CSU campus by fall 1982 may apply now to study overseas during the 1982-83 year.

For more information contact the Office of International Programs, 400 Golden Shore, Suite 300, Long Beach, California 90802, telephone (213) 590-5655.

Boyd, Ramirez, Sullivan, make All-C.C.C. team

Michael Boyd who led the Rams to one of the best seasons in over 10 years, received an additional award for his outstanding accomplishments on the football field.

Boyd, who was earlier named the Golden Gate Conference Player of the Year, was recently named to the All-California Community College first team.

Boyd lead the Rams in rushing with 1279 yards which was third in Northern California and lead the nation in scoring with 128 points.

Besides thrilling Ram football fans with his exciting gallops through opposing defenses, Boyd also generated much interest this year with his pursuit of former CCSF, University of Southern California, Buffalo Bills and San Francisco 49ers star O.J. Simpson's school rushing record of 1365 yards, established in 1966.

Unfortunately, the 5'10", 210 pound back from Troy, Ohio, fell 86 yards shy of the mark. Nevertheless, because of his durability and outstanding ability, Boyd has become one of the most sought after players at the Community College level. Colleges such as USC, Pittsburgh, University of California, Berkeley, to name just a few, would like to have the talented halfback.

Besides Boyd two other Rams were named to the team. Wide receiver Stuart Ramirez and Carl Sullivan were selected to the state honorable mention

Defending champs' streak is broken

With a record of 10-5 and a 2-1 conference record most coaches would be more than satisfied with their teams play.

The defending Golden Gate Conference Champs are not lacking in talent, because Ram Head Coach Brad Duggan and assistants Wilbur Jiggets and Dave Roberts have taken care of getting the talent on the team, but the players suffer from inexperience and lack of intensity.

Duggan who saw six of his 10 players of last year's squad leave either to graduation or to transferring has had problems thus far getting his team to play the consistently smooth basketball that they displayed last year when the team became the first team in Golden Gate Conference history to go undefeated, and also go all the way to the state finals where they finally succumbed to defeat.

"We haven't been able to play good sound basketball," said Duggan.

He added, "To think that we would have been able to go undefeated again would be a little far fetched because like I've said many times I believe we play in one of the toughest conferences in the state."

As far as what lies ahead Duggan said, "The way I feel

the tide can change at any time. We have the talent to win the crown again, it's just a matter of working a little harder."

In their first three conference games the Rams found the going much tougher than last year.

Against Foothill the Rams had to wait until the final seconds to overcome the Owls when sophomore guard Lavelle Emerson's two free throws in the closing seconds of the game gave the Rams a 64-63 hard fought victory.

In their home opener versus Canada, the Rams exhibited some of the sluggishness that Duggan had talked about.

Although they won rather handily 83-61, the Rams had to fight off a number of challenges before finally putting Canada away.

The Rams 20 game winning streak versus conference opponents came to an end as the Rams lost to Chabot 70-61.

The Rams were led by Frank Avalo's 20 points. Besides the fact that the Gladiators went to a four-corner offense during many parts of the game, a good deal of their success was due to the fact that they held Rams Captain Vernon Redmond to just nine points.

— C.D.



Photo by Maurice Wolridge

SKY KING — Rams forward Everett Johnson #45 pulls down a rebound over Canada's Tim Grey #20. Johnson's play was a factor in the win.

Students win state prizes

Once again, City College has reason to pat itself on the back.

Its Ornamental Horticulture department has produced two big winners in the annual Northern California Turfgrass Council's scholarship competition: Jerry Cormier, with the top award of \$1,000, and Rick Lund, with one of the four second-place awards of \$250.

The scholarships are awarded to outstanding students in the field of horticulture, and the competition is open to all northern California residents.

"This year," says Lund — prize winner and editor of Hortiscope, the official organ of the Ornamental Horticulture Society, "City College was the only school to have two winners."

He notes that the council, which annually sets aside some \$5,000 for its scholarship awards, received only 50 applications this year. "Next spring," he urges fellow students, "give it a try. You have nothing to lose!"

Bob Ronconi wins

City College Speech Team returned victorious from the 1981 Northern California Forensic Association Fall Championships held December 4-5 at the University of Pacific, Stockton.

Twenty-eight four-year and two-year colleges from throughout California faced each other in three preliminary rounds of competition before qualification to semi-final and

final rounds.

City College student Bob Ronconi captured first place in the Junior Division of Speeches to Entertain (comedy). Ronconi's presentation was a ten-minute original speech titled "How to look like a Jock without really being one." Winning is not new to him. Last year he won several trophies in the same division.

Drivers are subject to severe penalties

In 1982 the new laws against driving under the influence of liquor are tough.

If a driver's blood contains .101 percent alcohol, the California Highway Patrol considers the driver legally intoxicated.

The penalty for a first offense is a \$500 fine or 48 hours in jail and temporary loss of the driver's license, plus attendance at Driving (DUI) School.

The penalty for second offense is a \$1,000 fine, loss of license for one year, four days in jail and more DUI School.

The Highway Patrol officers believe that, as a result of these laws, most people will do more thinking before driving and drinking.

In support of this claim they state that the number of arrests for drunk driving is lower this year than it was last year at the same time.

— Ethan Davidson

Archers and runners have great future

The Archery department at City College is trying to make a comeback in the sporting world. It held its third semester interclass tournament Friday, January 8.

Organized by professional Archer, Coach Norman Mallonee, the tournament attracted 60 volunteer sign-ups.

Why isn't archery as popular as other individual sports? "It's a hard spectator sport because the viewer gets bored easily," says Mallonee. "It's the most individual sport there is. You have to become part of the bow and arrow all in one."

The tournament was divided into two divisions: beginners and intermediates. Men and women competed separately because, as Melia Furgis, helper at the tournament, stated, "The demands are not as great."

The winners in each division are:

Beginners: Women
Nellie Ching Gold
Elizabeth Yee Silver
Karlene Lee Tung Bronze

Men
Dan Lopez Gold
Tom Tang Silver
Fernando Yee Bronze

Intermediate: Women
Roxanne Dubay Gold
Ellen Maxwell Silver

Men
Bryan Tam Gold
Kenny Mar Silver

Mallonee adds that if anyone is interested in archery or interested in improving eye-hand coordination he/she should stop by the girls gym for information.

— Scott Robinson

Woman runner excels

Months of physical and mental practice finally paid off for Renee Hicks, City College of San Francisco's Women's Cross Country star runner.

Hicks ran as if she was possessed as she placed fifth at the State Meet.

Her time of 16:49 over the

nounced, along with teammate Adrian Waters that they have accepted athletic scholarships to Eastern Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina.

— Carl Ditlefsen

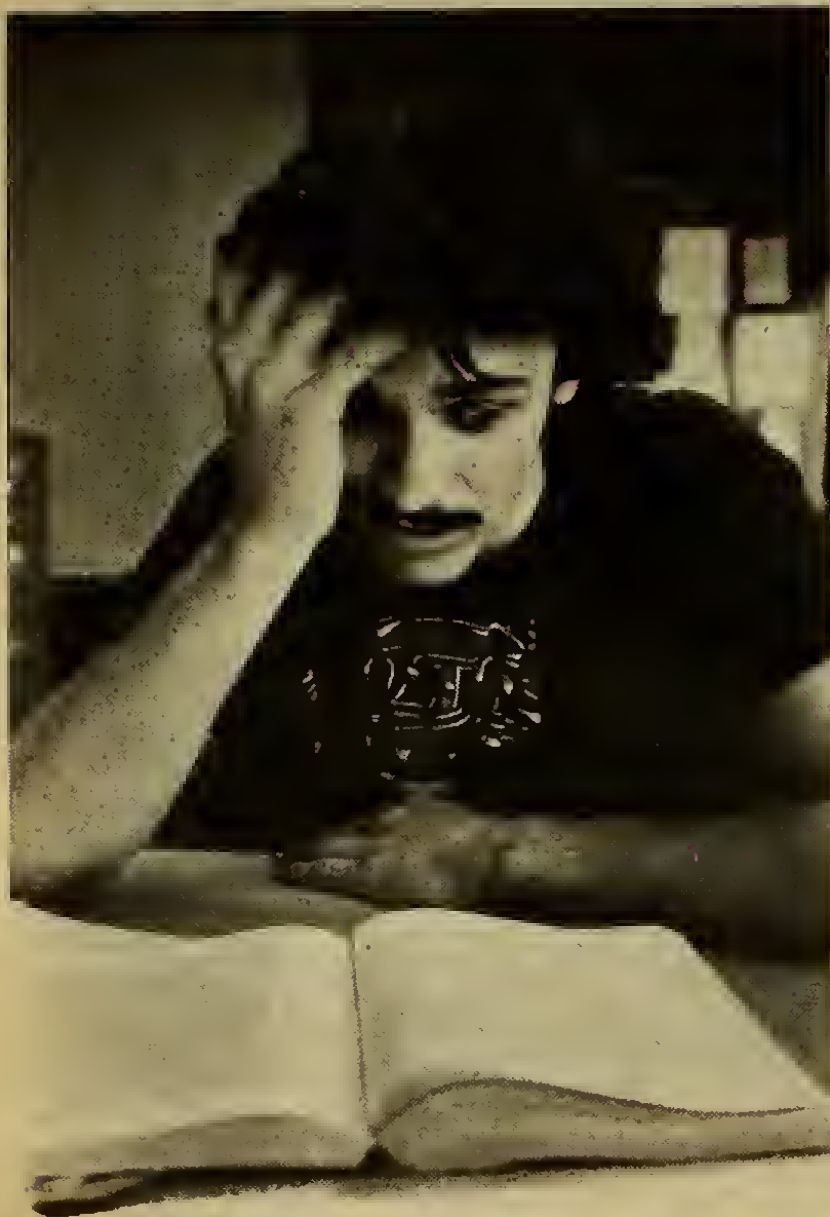
hilly, three mile course at Woodard Park, in Fresno, made her the first runner ever to place at the state Cross Country Championships in the history of City College.

Coach Ken Grace had nothing but praise for Hicks. "Renee has been a very coachable individual, but at the same time she has been very independent. She thinks for herself and hasn't been afraid to question things if she thought it might help her or the team."

He added, "She has certainly come a long way since the beginning of the year when she was ranked fourth in the Golden Gate Conference. When you stop to think that she has only used Cross Country to aid her track performance, it would be pretty fair to say that her future is as bright as she wants to make it."

— Carl Ditlefsen

Chase exam blues with some study tips



It is crying time again. Final Examinations start on Friday, January 22 and continue through Friday, January 29. For a complete listing of dates and times of exams, students should consult page 8 of the Fall 1981 Time Schedule booklet.

Most exams will be held in the same room where the class usually meets. However, it is best to check with the instructor to be sure of the place and time.

Evening Division exams will be held from Monday, January 18 through Saturday, January 23. Examination days are listed on page 4 of the Evening Division booklet.

The Fall Semester ends Friday, January 29. Mid-semester break continues until February 8. Spring semester classes start Tuesday, February 9.

As the semester draws to a close, many students are beginning to panic as final exams approach. The following are some tips for studying, provided by nurse Fran Gage, of the Student Health Center.

- Plan to get at least eight hours of sleep the night before the exam. Staying up all night cramming will do more harm than good.

- Find a quiet place to study. Television, radio and family and friends can prove to be very distracting.

- Coffee and other substances that contain caffeine should be used in moderation if not avoided altogether. After the initial boost from the stimulant, they will bring you "down" and leave you feeling jittery and tense.

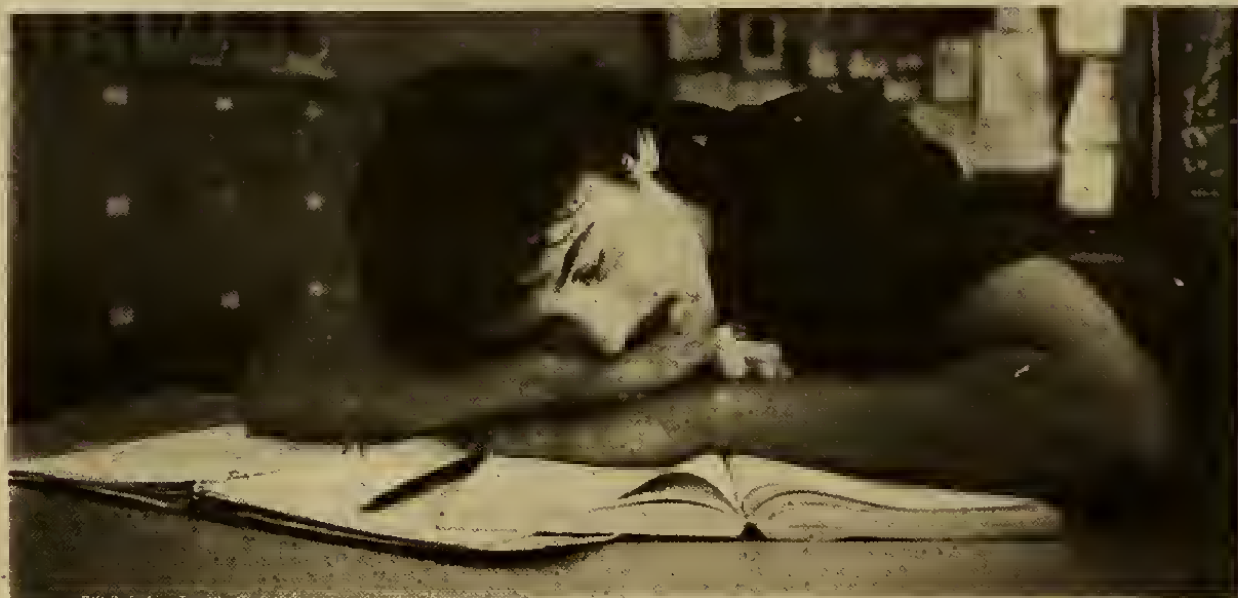
- Good eating habits, while always important, become essential during exam time. If it is impossible to get away from the books long enough to eat a balanced meal, remember snacks can be just as good as long as it is not junk food or some other kind of "quick sugar."

- If you find yourself unable to concentrate, take a break. A walk around the block, a shower or even just a few deep breathing exercises will usually help to clear your head. Sometimes, all it takes is a change of environment to refresh yourself.

- Above all, try not to worry about the exam. Anxiety and stress prove to have the worst effects on ability to study.

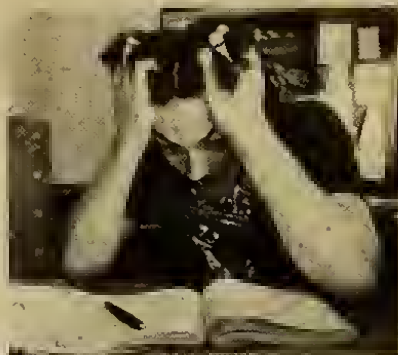
Good Luck!

—Allison Fitch



Photos by Joe Klein

PHOTO FINISH— James Perez shows what some students go through as final exams approach and their panic increases while studying the night before.



Community leaders honor Dr. King's Birthday

Continued from page 1

vocated non-violent action and was able to look beyond the immediate future his personality took on a prophetic quality. He



Speaker Willie Brown

insisted on working through the existing system to reach racial equality and that's the approach that should be used today too.

"Declaring Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday along with Lincoln's

and Washington's is an appropriate way to commemorate a black leader and a man who stands tall among all Americans. His birthday should continue to be a day of reflection and utilized for seminars to educate young people about the changes brought about by the non-violent civil rights leader."

Dr. Kenneth S. Washington, president of City College, agrees that Dr. King's message is as appropos and urgent now as it has ever been. "Blacks have the right to vote and segregation is against the law but problems of racism still exist and have to be dealt with.

"Dr. King relied on the good will in all men, but I think we are past the era of non-violent demonstration methods. Placards and sit-ins no longer have emotional appeal and have lost their effect, so today our tactics have to be different. All oppressed minorities ought to form a coalition as the Grey Panthers recently did in their battle for social security.

"At City College we commemorate Dr. King and everything he stood for by taking the day off. But Martin Luther King was a strong believer in the power of education. Therefore, January 15 should bring students a learning experience through a planned discussion oriented program on campus. Just like the Jews retell their history on Hanukkah we should reiterate the principles of Dr. King on



Dr. Kenneth Washington

his birthday, evaluate his accomplishments and the changes that resulted. After all, he is not only a black leader but also a national hero."

Glenn Nance, chairman of Afro-American Studies at City College, believes the younger generation has a greater amount of respect for Martin Luther King's achievements.

During the '60s people tended to side with either Dr. King, the pacifist, or with Malcolm X, the activist. But with the lapse of time Americans have come together and reached more of a consensus on King's accomplishments. No doubt, Dr. King's fight for racial equality still goes on and is as urgent and valid today as it was during his time.

"There is a slight shift in attitude, however, blacks are now attempting to develop their resources in their own communities to improve their situation. Instead of riotous burnings they now work to build up their neighborhood

and make it better."

King's total commitment to non-violence and his peaceful approach to the existing racial



Glenn Nance

problems won him national and international acclaim. In 1964, he received the Nobel Peace Prize which is awarded the man or woman who has worked the hardest for peace and brotherhood in the world.

— Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger

The Guardsman

Volume 94 Number 1

City College of San Francisco

March 3, 1982

Energetic president is also busy parent

Still sporting the big, happy smile of election day, Iris Al-Uqdah is down to business, forming committees, attending meetings and raising her three children: Ivan 7, Ivory S, and Ibitahaj 4.

As the current president of the Associated Students, Al-Uqdah brings to City College the maturity and responsibility acquired as a parent.

A native of Tennessee, Al-Uqdah moved to San Francisco in 1971. While enrolled at the University of Tennessee, she met Ivory Hammond, married and came west. "I immediately fell in love with San Francisco and decided to raise my family here," she says.

Developing skills in home economics, she learned to buy groceries efficiently and in quantity to save money. "In the fall when the price is best I buy a whole beef and stock the freezer for the coming year," Al-Uqdah explains, "and in the summer, when fresh vegetables are in season, I buy quantity and do much of my own canning."

After separating from her husband in the late '70s, Al-Uqdah faced a modern day dilemma of how to best raise

her family as a single parent. She explains, "Saturday is designated as family day. The kids and I get together to read and study: no television, no radio...only us."

Currently enrolled in her fourth semester at City College, Al-Uqdah, 29, is working towards a bachelor's degree in Management Science.

Upon completion of studies at City College, she will go "straight to Berkeley" to earn her degree.

Serving City College students, coupled with raising her three children, affectionately called the "3 I's," is not new to the energetic Al-Uqdah. Last semester she held various positions including Associated Student Council Representative, President of the French Club, and student representative to the California Community College Information Delivery Steering Committee.

"One of my biggest projects this semester," states Al-Uqdah, "will be to let City College students know they count by making them more aware of the opportunities available to them."

—Paul Kozakiewicz



Registration is a must

Draft registration is an issue that could change the lives of many City College students.

All young men born from 1960 to 1963 are required to register for the draft. For those born in 1963 the deadline for registration was February 28.

Attorney General William French Smith clearly stated on several occasions that his agency will prosecute non-registrants. "We are in the business of enforcing laws, and we are going to enforce this one the way we enforce others. If we have problems with resources or are overwhelmed by the numbers, we'll just react to the situation after it develops." He said his office will be involved in action on "hundreds of cases."

For one reason or another 800,000 to one million eligible young men have failed to register for the draft. Many have openly refused on grounds that registration is immoral. Others are probably unaware of the edict and the potentially harsh consequences of non-compliance.

The penalty for not registering is a maximum of five years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine. (It is a felony to avoid registration).

Congressman Gerald

Solomon from New York has proposed legislation (House Bill 263) that would tie draft registration to financial aid for students. If a student refuses to register, he will be cut off from or be ineligible for student aid such as loans.

Both Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Governor Jerry Brown recently made public statements in response to the



Photo by Frank Whirley
Governor Jerry Brown

question of whether or not to register.

Governor Brown said: "I urge those young men required to register for the military draft to observe the law without delay. Registration is required by the law. It is not an act of enlistment."

"I don't want San Francisco's young people to jeopardize their future by forgetting or neglecting to comply with the national draft law," commented Mayor Feinstein.

Has the threat of stiff penalties affected decisions about registration in this area? Apparently not. California ranked lower than any other state in the country for compliance with draft registration. Only 51 percent of the state's eligible men have signed up. San Francisco County's draft age young men responded second lowest in numbers in California; only Sacramento County was lower.

Why have so many men failed to comply with the new law? Mark Hage, of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors stated, "One of the main reasons so many young men aren't registering is because they know registration is not just a piece of paper."

Continued on page 4



Iris Al-Uqdah

Photo by Bob Baker

See council news and president's message on page 4.

Team seeks new chancellor

An extensive search for a new City College chancellor/superintendent has been underway since Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman resigned. Students and faculty recently had an opportunity to meet with three potential candidates for the office of chancellor.

Who selects the candidate? What qualifications are needed? A Search Team, appointed by the seven-member Community College District Board, composed of recognized community and higher education leaders searches for and reviews the qualifications of all applicants.

Candidates are then evaluated by the team in conjunction with the Board and with input from community groups, administration, faculty and students.

The requirements the candidates must meet are varied. Applicants must possess an understanding of the philosophy and objectives of

community colleges; have an understanding of the people in the area which includes virtually every ethnic, racial and lifestyle group and, in addition, display energetic leadership and the ability to assess, plan and coordinate educational goals.

Excellence and skill in human relations, creativity and diverse management experience are other criteria. A Master's degree, as well as eligibility for a California Community College Chief Administrative Officer Credential, is required by law.

Work experience must be extensive: at least five years' administrative in an urban setting; teaching and/or counseling; as well as the ability to work with diverse community groups.

They must have a knowledge of financial and organizational issues and fiscal strategies required for program maintain-

ance and development.

Knowledge of federal, state and local laws related to education is necessary. Demonstrated skills in the legislative process are required as well as skills and willingness to work in collective bargaining arrangements and labor and personal relations.

When a candidate has met all of these qualifications a selection is made by the Board. The new chancellor undergoes a flexible trial period, the length of which is set by the Board. They can also renew his term.

Chancellor Sussman's salary is \$63,000; the new chancellor's salary will be competitive with that of other executives in urban education institutions.

The new chancellor will be interviewed in a forthcoming issue of The Guardsman.

—Patty Landers

Editorial

Dump old laws!

Outdated laws could make you a victim.

Seventeen years ago, Robert Osten, and his wife Darline, made their final mortgage payment on their home. Now retired and living on \$650 from Social Security, they thought their dream of owning a home was secure. Their nightmare was just beginning.

In 1972, the city of Los Angeles claims that a \$51 streetlight assessment tax wasn't paid. Under the Bond Act of 1911, the city treasurer is allowed to seize the house for penalty. He did so and sold the house in 1974 for \$170. The Osten's were never legally notified, as required by law.

The house was subsequently sold three times for a fraction of its value, until it was purchased by Joseph Gines in 1979. Granted a court order, he now wants the Osten's out and is demanding \$6100 in back rent.

For the Osten's, who never received notification of delinquency, the fight with City Hall has only begun. With the help of legal aid, they have won a 30-day reprieve. But what sickens the Osten's is the thought of "no place to go."

What has happened to the Osten's is not unique. In fact, other home owners have been evicted for far less. It has happened in Los Angeles and it could happen in San Francisco.

The 1911 Act should be updated, so present and future home owners will not face foreclosure and eviction because of legal technicalities.

Notices of default should be sent by certified or registered mail, so that the addressee will have to sign a receipt of delivery, and will be aware of any liens against his or her property.

—Jeff McFarland

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Last night, for the second week in a row, the parking lot at CCSF (North Reservoir) was again without lights as were several areas on campus. As a student attending City College three nights a week and as a taxpayer, I find this situation very disturbing.

Maintaining a well-lit campus for night students should be of top priority for the administration of City College. Not only is a dark campus a haven for attackers, it also increases the risk of injurious falls and other types of accidents. Last year, I severely sprained my ankle when I fell down the unlit steps in front of the Science building.

I believe that providing adequate lighting on campus is not a difficult task and should be taken care of immediately before something serious happens.

Lauren Ores

Dear Editors:

Because of the delay in the payment of my Pell Grant I couldn't pay the tuition of the fall semester before the disbursement day stated by the letter of clearance. The Tuition Office insisted that I had to pay the tuition before I register

for next semester. When I went to the Financial Aid Office to ask for help they said I did not have to pay tuition before the registration because the letter of clearance was for two semesters. However, when I went back to the Tuition Office they insisted on my paying tuition before registration. Running between the Financial Aid Office and Tuition Office five times I still could not get a definite answer.

At last, I got help from Student Council who suggested that I fill out a form in the Tuition Office to delay my payment. When I took the form to the Financial Aid Office it required the signature of the Financial Aid Counselor. The Counselor said, "It is a new form. I've never seen it before!"

Why don't the Financial Aid Office and the Tuition Office communicate better?

Edward Koo

Dear Editors:

Since a great percentage of CCSF students are draft age men, they should be aware of certain events in Central America which are receiving attention from the U.S. military and are a threat to draft escalation.

Trends

What's new in fashion

Now that spring is in the air, fashion trends abound across campus.

While the student favorite, jeans-sweatshirt-combo, is still going strong, there is a certain element of flash in the fashion trends this semester.

Everything from superminis to kinky knickers are making fashion news this spring.

Nautical attire is also gaining popularity. Crisp red, blue or white sailing bousons are teaming up with culottes or walking shorts for a cool, tailored look.

Accessories are also making a comeback with wider scarves and belts. Shoes are flatter, boots are shorter, and even sandals have lower heels and simplified designs.

An off-shoot of the fitness craze, leg warmers and head bands appear to be the hit among the trendy. Multi-colored sweat suits are making easy transitions from the gym to the classroom.

Bright is the key word this year, with colors ranging from hot pink and purple to just about anything metallic.

In short, anything goes for spring, all you need is imagination...and money.

—Allison Fitch

Now You Know



Cabrillo Dance Ensemble

March 3 — 11 a.m. — The 20 member Cabrillo Dance Ensemble will present a lecture-demonstration and a dance concert of modern, jazz and dance-theater sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series in North Gym Dance Studio. Admission is free.

March 3 — 1:30 p.m. — Chess Master, columnist and poet Dennis Fritzinger will take on 25 to 30 challengers simultaneously in the CCSF Chess Club's "Master of the Month" program. Upper level, Student Union.

March 4 — The Student Health Center is offering a class in fertility awareness. Couples are welcome. Sign up in B-201 or call 239-3110.



Award-winning pianists

March 4 — 11 a.m. — Award-winning pianists Jacques Gentile, 13, and Jean Laurent Gentile, 14, will perform works for solo and duopianos. A-133.

March 4 — 11 a.m. — "Cooley High," a feature length film about Black high school students who dream of the future and ways to escape the ghetto, with Garrett Morris. This is the seventh movie of the Black History Month film series. Room C-246.

March 6 — 10 a.m. — A "March for Women's Rights" will begin at the Civic Center and proceed to the Golden Gate Park Bandshell for the 7th annual Day in the Park for Women's Rights.

March 9 — 11 a.m. — The final program of the Black History Month film series, presenting the community oriented film "Can You Hear Me?" which explores life in the East Oakland ghetto through the eyes of young people living there. "Black Power," a documentary of Stokeley Carmichael's historic address to the Black Panthers after his tour around the world in 1969, will also be shown. Room C-147.

March 10 — Noon — Jan Zobel, editor of San Francisco's *People's Yellow Pages*, will discuss how to use the book to fight inflation and survive the current economic crunch. On Campus Bookstore, brown bags are welcome.

March 12 — 10 to 11:30 a.m. — The Student Health Center is offering a Stop Smoking Group which will meet for eight sessions beginning today. Sign up in B-201 before the first session.

March 16 — Orientation for Engineering Recruitment day will be held at Noon in E-101. All graduating engineering students are invited to attend.

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

Iris Q. Al-Uqdah, Charles Augustine III, Barbara Azari, Carlton Buller, Carol Castellon, John Chan, Debi Ciclbrk, Ethan Davidson, Carl Ditlefsen, James Fang, Allison Fitch, Francisco Gonzales, Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger, Arch Haro, Paul Kozaklewicz, Maryann C. Lalb-Adler, Patty Landers, Susan Laysor, Janice Lee, Olivia Leyson, Russell Mayer, Larry Mitchell, VI Muhleman, Jeff McFarland, Mariana Nava, Elise Ott, Marlo Paz, Scott Robinson, Stephanie Ward, Pamela Wilson.

Photographers

James C. Beliakoff, Joe Klein, Mark Sauseda

Faculty

Dorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainer, Frances Moffat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.

Dear Editors:

I want to thank Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger, on behalf of the Afro-American Studies department, for the moving commemoration that she and the Guardsman staff did in the January 20 issue, in the memory of Martin Luther King. It was very tastefully done and well balanced.

Glen R. Nance, chairman
Chairman, Afro-American
Studies



Women Rams make it into finals

A team with a 4-7 record usually isn't expected to make the play-offs. But that's just what happened to the Women's Basketball team.

For the first time since Head Coach Tom Giusto took over three years ago, the Rams have qualified for the Golden Gate Conference post-season action.

A team that seemed to be suffering from the Rodney Dangerfield syndrome of, "getting no respect" in the league, has changed that even though they have a sub .500 record.

"I don't see anything wrong with us going to the play-offs with a losing record. All you have to do is look around the league and you can see that the league is pretty well balanced," said Giusto.

To illustrate his point, Giusto noted that while Chahot was able to get by his Rams on two occasions, they were beaten by West Valley, a team that the Rams had thrashed by 28 points.

"Other teams are beginning

to realize when they come to play us that they better be ready and stay alert throughout the game or else we'll take advantage of the situation and beat them," Giusto said.

"One thing this team does have is a strong desire to win, and you can really see it in the way they play," said Giusto.

As far as the future goes, it could only be considered bright for City College rooters because seven of the eight team members are freshmen, and a few of the stronger players will be back after sitting out the season with either injury or ineligibility.

Giusto proudly states, "When you think of what we accomplished this year with a freshman team you can only be optimistic about the future. So far this has been a great learning experience for the whole team in that they now know what it will take to win.

"This team has fought back all year. They have played teams that were bigger and stronger and have been told that they had less talent. They know what to expect and I'm sure they'll be ready to meet the challenge."

Although their final home game ended on a downnote with a 67-54 loss to Foothill, Giusto saw a lot of good in the defeat.

"We played a sloppy game tonight and didn't execute nearly as well as we have to win, but we played hard and the players didn't give up when they fell 18 points behind with a little over 7:00 minutes left in the game. Instead they came back and pulled within eight."

Team members include Pat Marshall, Josie Dela Pina, Rosy Ascuna, Rohby Dews, Joyce Spires, Treva Stewart, Barbara McBride and Marlene Flaherty.

— Carl Ditlefsen

Baseball prospects are excellent

The long slow process of players getting in shape is taking place on baseball fields all across America. At City College the same thing is happening.

The Rams who narrowly missed a play-off spot last year have excellent prospects for one this year.

In their first two games, Head Coach Ernie Domecus and assistant Dan Hayes saw a little of everything they would like to see throughout the upcoming season although not

necessarily in the order in which they came.

In their pre-season opener versus Marin, the Rams overcame a 10-run deficit to beat their North Bay counterparts.

While the Rams' hats were ablaze against Marin, the fire must have burnt a hole in their gloves, because just two days later the Rams lost a heart-breaker 8-5 to Santa Rosa.

With a 5-1 lead going into the top of the seventh inning the Rams let the game get away from them. They loaded the bases and then committed two

costly errors in the outfield, allowing the bases to be cleared of all three base runners and the batter as well.

One bright spot in the game was the pitching of Cesar Hooker who went five strong innings while allowing only two hits.

Looking at the long season that lies ahead Domecus commented enthusiastically.

"We have the talent it will take to make the play-offs but it's just a matter of how hard we want to work at getting there."

—Carl Ditlefsen

Skiing is possible even on small budget

Abundant snowfall in the Sierras has produced ski conditions that in past drought-accursed times most people could only dream of.

While hot-doggers and novices alike enjoy nature's winter wonderland, many look on this sport as a luxury only obtainable by an elite. However, even though many resorts charge \$20 a day for lift tickets and comparable rates for ski rentals, there are alternative routes for affordable skiing on a student pocket-book.

The Sierra Club lodge "Claire Tappaan" is located in Norden and is accessible by taking the Soda Springs/Norden exit on Highway 80. The cost, \$37 for the weekend, includes room, board and lunch packed for the slopes.

It is necessary to be a member to stay. Current student membership is \$12 and can be obtained by contacting the Sierra Club at 530 Bush Street, San Francisco.

Campers must supply their own sleeping bags and equipment. The atmosphere is youth-oriented but people from all walks of life stay there.

Mt. Lassen National Park is located off Highway 36 about 45 minutes east of Red Bluff. Lassen offers an all-day lift pass and ski rental package for \$15.50. Lassen lifts consist of two rope tows and a poma lift.

For the more adventurous, Lassen has excellent cross-country skiing complete with its own natural geysers, so anyone can "Go Ski A Volcano."

Soda Springs, off Highway 80, has an all-day lift ticket that costs \$12 and ski rentals for \$10.

Echo Summit Ski Resort,



Photo by Al Howe

DOWNSLOPE — Skiing can be an exhilarating experience for all.

located atop Highway 50 at Echo Summit, has all-day lift tickets for \$12, ski rentals are also \$12.

Ski Reno is the combined operation of Mt. Rose and Slide Mountain.

Slide Mountain has three lifts and an all-day lift ticket is \$9. Ski rentals are \$10. Mt. Rose has four lifts and is considered the better of the two areas. An all-day lift pass at Mt. Rose is \$15 and ski rentals are \$12.

Both resorts are located on the Mt. Rose Highway which intersects Highway 395 about five miles south of Reno.

These six areas are some of the less expensive alternatives to the overpriced Tahoe Basin ski resorts. Other methods of getting to the slopes are with local churches, the Y.M.C.A., or other youth-oriented associations.

Due to the distance to the slopes skiers should car pool. To avoid the high cost of food at the ski lodges packing a lunch is also a good idea.

—Russell Mayer

Self defense course is informative as well as fun

Students enrolling in self-defense courses at City College are finding out what it feels like to grab a stranger's earlobe. Attempting to grab a partner's ear is one of the teaching techniques employed by Mitchell Palacio, one of several teachers qualified to instruct in self-defense.

The program, in existence for five years, offers five different courses: Basic Self-defense, Judo, Tai Chi, Karate, and Self-defense Against Rape (which includes Mace instruction). All of the teachers are well-qualified, each having a black belt in one of the martial arts.

"Each instructor has his own way of teaching using his own

philosophy and technique," stated Neil Laughlin, who in addition to instructing self-



Photo by Jim Hommons, Jr.

SKILL — Janice Wade sends an appanent to the floor the hard way.

defense and Judo, also teaches bodybuilding.

Both Palacio and Laughlin agree that it's important for students to act out potentially dangerous situations if they truly want to be prepared to react in the correct way.

"By drilling the students in the use of different moves in bad situations, they become conditioned to react rather than panic," explains Palacio.

Palacio's classes are a pot-pourri of practical, applicable techniques from different martial arts. He uses humorous incidents to emphasize situations saying, "It helps the students to retain the information they're getting. People remember the funny things. It

also helps them to relax a little with people they don't know but are working with."

Palacio's style may help explain the rising enrollment in self-defense. Women's enrollment has increased steadily. Laughlin commented, "We've always had a lot of women in the self-defense classes, generally about 30 percent. I'd say it's gone up to 60 percent since the program began, though."

How much of a difference can one semester make? Laughlin believes, "The average student will be able to heat 10 percent more people than they could before taking a course." Palacio adds, "At the very least students will learn

what types of training are available to them."

What advice do the instructors offer?

Laughlin encourages people to "Avoid an encounter if at all possible. If you're forced into it, respond with what you know." Palacio suggests, "Be aware of your environment and eliminate dangerous practices. Don't go jogging alone in Golden Gate Park where rapes have occurred." Laughlin agrees, adding, "Learn to anticipate dangerous situations. Don't ask for trouble."

With teachers like Palacio and Laughlin, a lot of people are going to be grabbing earlobes this Spring.

—Susan Layser

Politicians support draft registration

Continued from page 1

Throughout history registration has always led to a draft, and a draft has always led to war."

Hage feels that Governor Brown and Mayor Feinstein's statements encouraging registration assume that registration has no relationship to the draft or war. He continued emphatically, "People like Jerry Brown and Dianne Feinstein tell draft age men that by not registering they will jeopardize their future. However if this registration leads to a draft and war, they might be jeopardizing their lives."

Does Hage have any advice to draft age young men? He advised them mainly not to panic and suggested that prospective registrants who have doubts or questions should contact a draft counselor.

Draft registration was a prominent issue in President Ronald Reagan's campaign. He stood firmly against it, stating, "Perhaps the most fundamental objection to the draft is moral. Only in the most severe national emergency does the government have a claim to the mandatory service of its young people. In any other time the draft or draft registration destroys the very values that our society is com-



Photos by Kenneth Lee

DRAFT — Mayor Dianne Feinstein urges San Franciscans to register.

mitted to defending."

—Maryann C. Laih-Adler

New students think campus life is good

Each semester brings a variety of new students to City College. This spring has been no different.

Some students have taken time off after high school graduation to work or to examine where they want to go in life.

Some students, in their twenties or older, are returning to college to resume their studies or try other careers.

Whatever the reason, they have one thing in common: They feel alone in this new environment.

Each student views City College differently.

Recent high school graduates consider City College a new experience. "I thought it would be fun meeting different people," says Roxan Castillo. "It's different from high school."

Lori Rosario, on the other hand, says: "It is very depressing. Everyone seems alienated from one another."

Both agree that future students would benefit from a visit to City College during their senior year in high school.

Many students are hesitant. "Am I too old at 24 to go back to college?" asks Eric L. Freeman.

Of his move from Oregon to California, Tom McCray says: "I am not a city person. People are different here."

"It is never too late to learn," says Chuck Anderson. "I like the fact that I can take just the courses I need to become a free-lance magazine writer."

The diversity of ages and backgrounds gives all students differing perspectives of City College.

—Dehi Cicihrk

A. S. council members announce committees

The Spring 1982 Associated Students Council, under the new leadership of A.S. President Iris Al-Uqdah and Vice-President Anne Lam, called its first official meeting to order Wednesday, February 9.

The new council ushered in the semester by asking college president Dr. Kenneth S. Washington and Dean Vester Flanagan to give opening remarks.

A.S. President Al-Uqdah then gave her welcome to the council and proceeded immediately to appoint people to the following committees:

• A.S. Bookloan: Val

Johnson, Christy Marquez, Benjamin Chee, Ronald Colthirst and Angelica Lofton.

• Curriculum: Lorraine Chan and Angelica Lofton.

• Concert and Lecture: Orlando Hall, Angelica Lofton and Maria Mendoza.

• Club Budget: Lorraine Chan, Benjamin Chee, Maria Mendoza, Orlando Hall and Christy Marquez.

In conclusion, the council endorsed a rally sponsored by the All-People's Congress, an organization designed to "fight Reagan's assault on the poor people."

—James Fang

President wants ideas

As Associated Student Body President, I first want to say that I will be accessible to all students to hear all suggestions and ideas that will benefit students and the college.

This semester, student council will follow through on the completion of projects started last semester. The children in the Child Care Center are in need of new playground equipment and the final acquisition of furniture for the Student Union will be completed.

Student council will also strive to keep City College tuition free. We intend to do this by sponsoring a letter-writing campaign to our legislators in Sacramento and Washington.

The Associated Student Council for Spring 1982 also promises to work diligently in representing all students at City College. Students are also encouraged to participate in any of the various committees sponsored by the council such as the Student Review, Curriculum, Financial Aid Action Committee and the Concert and Lecture Committees.

I look forward to a semester of unprecedented productivity in serving the students at City College.

Iris A. Al-Uqdah

A.S. President

College library needs books for resale

National Library Week, April 18 to 24, will be celebrated at City College by a book sale.

Students, staff, and faculty can help make the sale a success by contributing unwanted books. All proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase new books for the library.

Students should drop off donated books at the circulation desk, through the week of the sale. Faculty and staff members may box books, label them "for the library" and notify the library by phoning extension 3404 or 3227. Boxes will be picked up tomorrow, March 4.

Campus Views

Should the United States be involved in El Salvador?

David Toy

The U.S. should get out of El Salvador. The affairs of a country should be handled by that individual state alone. To interfere in other world situations is wrong, especially when we can't even resolve our own problems. Who wants war?

Marc Miller

United States should definitely not be involved in a military coup in El Salvador. Haven't we learned our lesson in Viet Nam? It's time other people shape their own destiny, and we stick to solving our own domestic problems.

Cheryl Swan

No, simply because the U.S. has enough to worry about. With Reagan's tax cuts and economic plan, this country is in enough turmoil already. We should take care of home base before we even consider helping out someone else.

Paul A. Martin

No, I believe it's important for the U.S. to maintain a strong democratic presence; but I don't believe that can be attained by supporting a government that represses its own people. We should discontinue any military assistance.

Mark Wasacz

Yes, the U.S. should be, but as usual we're hacking the wrong horse. The Duarte regime will fall and I think it's best we concentrate on making allies in our own yard, instead of ready-made pawns for the Soviets. Let's get smart.



The Guardsman

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Floral displays win awards

Leah Jacobsen, student in Retail Floral Design received many awards for her skill in arranging and display of flowers at California, State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo.

Jacobsen, a native San Franciscan, copped seven ribbons including a first-prize blue rosette at the 15th anniversary national meeting of the American Institute of Floral Design, held in San Luis Obispo, last month.

Aided by her instructor Holly Money, Jacobsen represented City College of San Francisco well against stiff national competitors.

Earlier she won the honor to represent CCSF by being chosen from seven other con-



Photo by Mork A. Sauseda
WINNER — Leah Jacobsen proudly poses with ribbons and awards.

testants of the 150 students taking retail floral design and display on campus.

—Cyrus Tileston

Parking tickets are \$10 to \$40 on campus

The City and County of San Francisco will net \$10,000 this month from parking tickets issued at City College.

This semester, close to 1,000 citations have been written on cars without permits or parked out of stalls.

"Students should park in the appropriate areas, that are clearly posted as student or faculty lots, but they park in spaces designed for the faculty," stated Gerald DeGirolamo, Campus Police Chief. "This forces faculty to park in unauthorized zones."

"The second error is that students assume that the permit guarantees a parking space, when in fact it only grants a 'hunting license.'"

DeGirolamo re-emphasized that no one is allowed to park out of a stall, even if there are no available spaces.

Presently, 3500 permits are issued to students for 1250 stalls, and 1400 faculty and staff permits are issued for 550 stalls.

The Campus Police don't like issuing citations and no one likes receiving them. Each month an average of 800 to 1000 cars are cited, according to DeGirolamo, but that number tapers off near the end of the semester when people begin to learn they will not get away with parking violations.

The current fine schedule on campus is:

Continued on Page 2

Astronomers peek at future

On a clear day the two silver domes atop the City College science building are visible for miles. These shiny domes provide shelter for City College's planetarium and observatory.

Built when the campus was first constructed, the larger dome houses the planetarium. The observatory, slightly smaller, was completed four years ago.

Acquired and assembled at the low cost of \$26,000, the observatory is a lab where students learn the practical aspects of being a good amateur astronomer.

Mounted in a manner which allows it to follow the east-west motion of the sky, the 14-inch Schmit-Cassegrain reflector telescope can magnify to a useful maximum of 400 times. It can also safely project the image of the sun for day class use, and contains a special filter for viewing eruptions on the sun.

The telescope is an integral part of City College's astronomy program, which has 500 to 600 students each semester and focuses on general education and student interest.

Don Warren, astronomy department head, described the ambitious, three-phase, 15-year plan:

- 1970 to 1975 was spent getting the department up to minimum standards of equipment, facilities, and course offerings.

- Improvements made between 1975 and 1980 put the department at the level of the average community college.

- The focus from 1980 to 1985 is to become one of the



Photo by Carlton J. Buller

EYE CATCHER—Two silver domes dominate science building.

very best, with something for everyone, from beginner to the serious astronomy student. The public is frequently invited to use the telescope.

During this final phase Warren plans to install a weather station, move into the areas of microwave radio astronomy, improve the planetarium for public programming and instructional use, interface with a computer, attach a television camera to the main telescope for live broadcasts throughout the school system, and finally to make videotapes of the night sky for daytime student audiences.

All the maintenance and improvement of the observatory is

done on a volunteer basis by astronomy instructor Leon Salanave. The 15-year plan is on schedule and entirely within the budget.

About the future of the program, Warren said, "We are interested in helping other astronomy groups, including the City College Astronomy Club. We do all we can to assist them in their activities, such as star parties and other public programs.

"We are also active in all western United States planetarium activities and feel we have the support of the college administration. Our future looks great."

—Carlton J. Buller

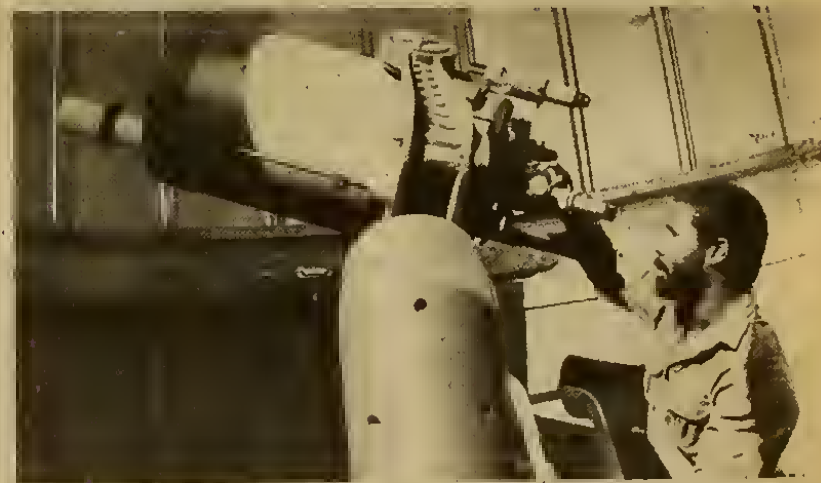


Photo by Randy Warren

STAR GAZER — Carlton Buller looks through telescope.

Lee Dolson seeks curb on games

Video machines in San Francisco's residential areas may soon be limited.

Lee Dolson, member of the Board of Supervisors and history instructor at City College, is proposing legislation to "prohibit more than three video games in a location that is within 500 feet of a residential zone or school."

Dolson says, "I am afraid of the development of arcades in these areas. Police reports have documented a large number of arrests involving drugs, truancy and concealed weapons among juveniles in arcade areas."

Addiction to video machines has become a serious money

problem. In one case a youngster robbed his mother of \$200 to play the machines. In Oklahoma, a 12-year-old boy terrorized his friends with an iron pipe in an attempt to gain their money.

No one has answered the question of where youngsters are getting the millions of quarters shoved weekly into the machines.

"There is great concern among senior citizens. They are frightened by the large numbers of youths hanging around storefronts in the areas where senior residents regularly shop," says Dolson.

The video game business is very profitable. One merchant,

who wished not to be identified, says, "The most popular machines will bring in anywhere from \$400 to \$450 a week."

There has been a 40 to 50 percent increase in permit applications during the last six months in San Francisco.

"I would not object if there were some type of adult supervision," Dolson says.

In the Bay Area, several cities already have limitations on pay video machines:

Oakland has restricted hours on playing time.

South San Francisco has put a moratorium on new arcades

Continued on Page 3



Photo by Mork A. Sauseda

San Francisco Supervisor Lee Dolson

Editorial

Bills are too high

Consumer gas and electric bills have gone sky-high this winter. To protest the dramatic increases in their January bills, granted by the state Public Utilities Commission, grassroots organizers in 21 Northern California counties urged Pacific Gas and Electric customers to shut off their electricity from 7 to 8 p.m. on Friday, February 19.

Various other protests have also been conducted since that time, but what, if any, effect did this have on the bills of other consumers in general and PG&E in particular?

The blackout drew a mixed response from the public. PG&E spokesman Denny Pooler, public information supervisor, said the protest had no measurable impact as the equipment is designed to handle it.

If you feel, as many others do, that a symbolic protest is your way of expressing your opinion of these bills, then you will have lots of company.

We feel a better way to bring down rates would be to find how the PUC sets the rate structure for PG&E and hold them accountable.

—Patty Landers

Art in multiple forms can be seen on campus

Many original works of art are displayed at various sites on the City College campus. Made of a variety of different mediums — oils, mosaics, photography and wood — these masterpieces hold special memories for the college and its students, past and present.

In 1941, the large Diego Rivera mural was completed. Originally, this work was intended for a new library, which was never built. So the mural was stashed away for 20 years until the Arts building was constructed in 1961. The art work completely restored, can now be seen in the east foyer of the Little Theater.

The mural depicts a variety of historical events and peoples from the whole world, together with scenes from the college itself.

Bill Wareham's lanky white "Wyoming Coup" was placed on the Science building's north lawn in 1969. During the same year, on the south lawn, a

home was found for "World Scope 3", by Armand J. Trehard.

Next to the main stairs leading to the Science building stands the towering "Saint Francis of the Guns", by Benny Bufano, commemorating the death of Robert Kennedy. The open-armed figure, made from melted-down firearms turned in by citizens, is decorated with colorful mosaic tiles. The faces of John and Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Abraham Lincoln are clearly visible in the tile-work.

"The Ram", the college mascot, was carved from the trunk of a giant California redwood by Dudley C. Carter in 1939. Now it decorates the plaza in front of Statler Wing, but it may not stay there much longer. The statue shows signs of wear, from rain, wind and too many coats of paint bestowed on it by rival schools.

Near the College Bookstore,



Photo by Abel You

HISTORY—Reporter Moriona Novo seeks facts about campus art from Deon Warren White, art committee.

the "Sentinels" by Aristedes Demetrios has found a permanent place since 1973.

Outside Batmale Hall, students use the "Batmale Hall Sculpture Deck" every day for study and conversation. It was designed in 1978 by Jacques Overhoff.

While painting twin murals inside the front doors of the Science Hall, Fred Olmstead also created two gigantic stone sculptures, which now dominate the courtyard leading to Cloud Hall. The two sculptures facing each other represent Thomas Edison and Leonardo Da Vinci, symbols of Theory and Science.

—Mariana Nava

Now You Know

March 10 — 11 a.m. — The Asian American Student Association will sponsor an "Asian Food Sale." Various Asian foods will be sold on Ram Plaza, between the Cafeteria and the Student Union.

March 13 — 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. — A seminar on protection against assault and rape will be presented by the Commission on the Status of Women. The Community College District Police Department urges all students to take advantage of this free program which will feature films, slide shows, workshops, speakers and an appearance by Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

The program will be presented at the YWCA, 620 Sutter St. For further information, call 558-3653.

March 15 — Final deadline for Basic Grant applications for Spring 1982. For information call the Financial Aid Office, X-3S7S.

March 15 — Part-time jobs are available immediately, offering flexible work hours and the possibility of full time employment during the summer.

Recruiters from the Social Security Administration will be on campus March 15, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for interviewing.

The jobs are clerical, some requiring typing skills. Starting pay is \$4.48 an hour without typing.

Applicants must be 18 and be citizens of the United States.

The Social Security Administration is looking for students with bilingual ability, but this is not a requirement for employment.

For further information contact the Career Development & Placement Center, S-127, and sign up for the Basic Skill test.

March 15 to March 19 — The Campus Anti-Draft Coalition will present "Nuclear Education Week" at City College. See campus bulletin boards for a complete listing of the week's events.

March 15 — 2:30 p.m. — The Asian American Student Association will hold a general meeting in the Art Gallery, Student Union. All students are welcomed to join.

March 16 — noon — "My Favorite Lecture" series continues with Economist John Badaro speaking on "The Population Boogey Bomb." Brown bags welcome. A-133.

March 16 — 10 a.m. — The Asian American Student Association will hold a general meeting in the Art Gallery, Student Union. All students are welcomed to join.

March 17 — 1 p.m. — Eldridge Cleaver, one of the founders in the 1960's of the Black Panther Party and now a candidate for mayor of Oakland, will speak on the topic, "Nations Without Home." Lower level, Student Union.

March 19 — 11 a.m. — Daniel Ellsberg, former weapons system analyst and the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press, will speak on the growing danger of nuclear weapons. Lower level, Student Union.

March 19, 20, 26 and 27 — 8 p.m. — The CCSF Drama Department will present the San Francisco premier of Michael Cristofer's award-winning play, The Shadow Box. 2 p.m. matinees will also be given on March 24 and 28. General Admission is \$2.50, student and senior admission is \$2.

The March 24 matinee will have a special student admission price of \$1. All performances will be given at the College Theater, Pbelan and Judson Aves. For more information call 3100.

\$10 to \$40 fines

Continued from Page 1

No permit \$10
Out of Stall \$10
Red Zone \$10
Yellow Zone \$10
Blue Zone \$25
Fire hydrant \$40

Parking permits cost \$7.50 and must be renewed each semester. If there are any further questions, DeGirolamo urges people to contact the Campus Police, rather than rely on hearsay, which is often misinformation. The office of the Campus Police is in C-119. They can also be reached by telephone, 239-3200.

—Jennifer Locke



Photo by Lorry Mitchell

Fourth Estate celebrates

It's a tradition to celebrate the arrival of the first issue of the newspaper. Adding to the festivities was a personalized coke as a surprise for Cooch Dorry Coppoletto whose birthday fell on publication date, March 3.

Reporters helping with the coke-cutting are (Back Row): Lisa Johnson, Pam Wilson, Poul Kozokiewicz, Toro Shonnon, Jeff McFarland, Arch Hare. (Front Row): Dorry Coppoletto, Patty Landers, Ullo Gustafsson-Pflugger.

The Guardsman

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

Iris Q. Al-Uqdah, Charles Augustine, Barbara Azari, Carlton Buller, Carol Castellon, John Chan, Debi Cicibrk, Ethan Davidson, Carl Ditlefsen, James Fang, Allison Fitch, Francisco Gonzales, Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger, Arch Hare, Lisa Johnson, Paul Kozakiewicz, Maryann C. Laib-Adler, Patty Landers, Susan Layser, Amber Lee, Janice Lee, Olivia Leyson, Jennifer Locke, Russell Mayer, Jeff McFarland, John McManus, Clara Milan, Larry Mitchell, Vi Muhleman, Mariana Nava, Elise Ott, Mario Paz, Scott Robinson, Cy Tileston, Stephanie Ward, Della Williams, Pamela Wilson.

Photographers

James C. Beliakoff, Joe Klein, Mark Sauseda, Maurice Wolridge.

Faculty

Dorry Coppoletto, H. Boyd Gainer, Frances Moffat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.

Variety of services by Enabler

For most students on campus getting to and from classes, reading assignments, and taking lecture notes are not a big deal. For disabled students who have mobility problems, visual impairments, or hearing difficulties, any of those three endeavors could represent a barrier to going to school at City College.

"The main purpose of Enabler Services is to provide access to education," stated Judith Wernick, office manager of the program. Enabler Services offers a wide variety of services to disabled students such as note takers and interpreters of deaf

students, readers and special equipment for the blind.

The Enabler Services program began on campus in 1976. Funding is provided by the Federal Vocational Educational Act, State Assembly Bill 2670, and the City College General Budget. Like many other academic programs money is scarce but the staff manages to deliver a high level of important services to students with temporary or permanent disabilities.

Currently over 100 students are served by the program. According to Wernick there are others at City College who don't take advantage of these

resources because they may not realize they're eligible. In addition she stated "Although every semester The Guardsman has a feature story about Enabler Services, there are some students who could benefit from our program who don't even know we exist."

The Enabler Program also provides on and off campus referrals to tutors, job placement, and community services as well as an expanded peer counseling program offering assistance in class selection and other support services. Priority and Proxy registration is also available for students who find regular registration difficult.

Interested students can stop by room B-404 or call for an appointment. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8am to 4:30pm.

— Maryann Laib-Adler

Poll shows students are more conservative

High-achieving teenage students are against abortion and the legalization of marijuana and strongly support increasing the defense budget.

These findings are part of the 12th Annual Survey of High Achievers conducted by Who's Who Among American High School Students, a publication that seeks to identify the nation's brightest high school teens.

In addition, 45 percent of bright students said they have a "great deal of faith in the presidency," compared with 19 percent a year ago.

The findings of the survey, answered by 22,000 above-average students, suggest that "it's more evident now that your future is really important. The world is so business-oriented that smart teens don't want to take chances to ruin their lives," said Michael E. McGriff, a 17-year-old senior at St. Rita of Cascia High School in Chicago, a student

spokesman for the survey.

The survey questions vary from year to year. Among the 1981 results:

- Ninety percent of those surveyed said they favored increased defense spending, compared with 44 percent in the 1975-76 survey.

- Ten percent said they used marijuana, and 16 percent said they favored legalizing it. Six years ago, 25 percent said they used it, and 35 percent favored legalization.

- More than half the students, or 53 percent, said they "occasionally drink."

- Seventy-three percent said they had never had sex, little changed from the 69 percent who said so in 1975-76.

- Fifty-five percent were against abortions.

- Seventy-five percent said they were members of an organized religion, and more than 50 percent said they attend weekly services.

— Pamela Wilson

Curb on games

Continued from page 1 until August.

San Rafael and Mill Valley are expected to pass ordinances limiting the hours of existing arcades and limiting the number of machines in areas near schools.

Mesquite, Texas, has an ordinance that forbids anyone under 17 from playing video machines unless they are accompanied by an adult.

Outside the United States, in countries such as the Philippines and the Republic of Indonesia, electronic games are completely banned.

Last month, the Supreme Court of the United States decided that the problem of video machines is not a federal matter but should be the responsibility of the individual states.

— Arch Hare



Photo by Frank Whirley, Jr.

COURAGEOUS AMPUTEE—Van Housen runs with ease.

PAID MILES

Bart Van Housen will run for Easter Seal

Bart Van Housen will attempt the 900 mile run from Oregon to Mexico for the benefit of the Easter Seal Society of California.

Running the length of California is a feat anyone can respect. Bart Van Housen plans to do it, despite his disability.

Van Housen, who has a below knee amputation of his right leg will run with an artificial leg made of titanium. He will start running on March 13.

Members of the 49'ers, Oakland Raiders, L.A. Rams and the San Diego Chargers

will join Van Housen during parts of his run.

Van Housen's run will raise money for the Easter Seal Society. But he also sees his run as "celebrating the dignity of disabled people and their participation in society. I hope to raise not only funds, but the human spirit as well."

Per mile pledges for the run are being taken by local Easter Seal chapters.

Van Housen is assistant director of School Relations at St. Mary's College and lives in Moraga, California.

—John McManus

Campus Views

Where else in the world would you like to live?

Jim Irwin

Placerville, California. Centrally located from the city and Lake Tahoe allows me to enjoy such hobbies as: skiing, fishing, rock n' roll, etc. without the encumbrances of noisy city life. I love San Francisco, but I can't breath.



Gloria Julian

Hiroshima, Japan, for its beauty, rice paper houses and little bridges over flowing ponds. I can imagine myself there writing my first novel in bliss. Besides, there is hardly any crime at all, and who can ask for more.



Glenn Bannowsky

I'd live in Bali, located in the South Pacific, where my girl and I would surf under the golden sun, and dive under the blue waters for fresh food, each day. Surely it would be a carefree life from todays dilemmas.



Tara Shannon

On a Greek Island. Having been in Greece, I have fallen in love with its friendly people and tranquil atmosphere. Its warm exuberant climate, clean beaches surrounded by crystal blue waters make for an early retirement at 35.



Anthony Teresa

Antarctica, mainly because I long for its solitude and overall unblemished environment. A place where animals are still free and curious about us, instead of caged and afraid. It's a rarity to be found in this day and age.



Athletes receive big-time scholarships



O. J. Simpson

Will these football players follow in the steps of City College's famous athlete, O. J. Simpson, and win fame and fortune?

Eighteen players from this year's football team received athletic scholarships from major universities.

The biggest announcements were those of Player-of-the-Year Michael Boyd, and all-Leaguers Ken Cruz and Stuart Ramirez.

Boyd, the ever-quick and flashy running back from Troy, Ohio, accepted a scholarship from the University of Pittsburgh. As the nation's leading point scorer, he was sought by every major college in the country.

Cruz, the former Saint Ignatius quarterback, will go to the University of Illinois. The Golden Gate Conference total offensive leader will "redshirt" the upcoming season. He is slated to move into the starting job in 1983.

Ramirez, who also excels in baseball, from Daly City, will attend the University of Eastern Carolina.

Also attending E.C.U. will be running back Mark Franklin, defense-back Adrian Waters, linebacker Robert Pittman, defensive lineman Barry

Smith and safety Sam Norris.

Others headed throughout the states are: lineman Doug Hollie, Southern Methodist cornerback Billy Brown, Texas A&M; offensive tackle Steve Perez, Texas Tech; linebacker Devin O'Keefe, Nevada Las-Vegas; offensive tackle Matt Rivera, Nevada-Reno; defensive back Myron Bishop, Idaho; tight end Carl Sullivan, San Jose State; linebacker Tony Sanchez-Correa, San Jose State; lineman John Soliata, Kansas State.

These players were recruited in a bidding game that is played by every major universi-

ty and college throughout the country. It lasts only a short period of time, from the end of the football season to the beginning of the spring semester.

The recruits are treated like royalty; wined and dined by coaches who can only pray that they have done everything within their power to influence the recruiters' decisions.

The game isn't new, it has been going on for years. Only now, that the N.C.A.A. is finally sanctioning penalties, recruiting methods are more publicized.

What is so different about

this "game" is that it's the Junior College version. It is the athletes' last chance to "go somewhere."

Because so many universities today are only recruiting freshmen, it is virtually impossible to get a college coach interested in J. C. talent — unless he has a little help from a friend. Head football coach George Rush is that friend. With his hardwork and time-consuming efforts, Rush has managed to help his sophomores celebrate summer a little earlier this year.

—Scott Robinson



BILLY BROWN
Texas A&M



MICHAEL BOYD
University of Pittsburgh



MYRON BISHOP
University of Idaho



KEN CRUZ
University of Illinois



MARK FRANKLIN
Eastern Carolina University



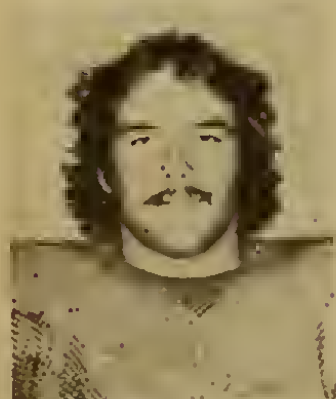
DOUGLAS HOLLIE
Southern Methodist



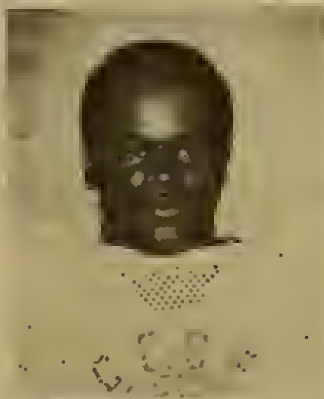
JOHNNY LEE
Long Beach State



SAM NORRIS
Eastern Carolina University



DEVIN O'KEEFE
Nevada-Las Vegas



ROBERT PITTMAN
Eastern Carolina University



STEVE PEREZ
Texas Tech



MATT RIVERA
Nevada-Reno



STUART RAMIREZ
Eastern Carolina University



TONY SANCHEZ-CORREA
San Jose State



JOHN SOLIATA
Kansas State



BARRY SMITH
Eastern Carolina University



CARL SULLIVAN
San Jose State



ADRIAN WATERS
Eastern Carolina University

'Tis the day for wearing green



was born in the fourth century in Scotland.

At the age of 16 he was kidnapped by Irish pirates and carried off to Ireland as a slave. At this time he began to take solace in the Christian religion.

Eventually he escaped from slavery and fled from Ireland. Later he returned as a missionary. He spent the rest of his life in Ireland and is credited for converting the Irish to Christianity.

St. Patrick is said to have driven the snakes out of Ireland; and to this day there are no snakes in Ireland!

Frank Quinn, a volunteer at the Irish Cultural Center Library says, "San Francisco probably began celebrating St. Patrick's Day in the 1850s. At that time the Irish were one of the most populous ethnic groups here. Of course they brought their traditions with them."

During the past week San Franciscans honored St.

Patrick and the Irish people with a variety of events commemorating the holiday. On Friday Mayor Dianne Feinstein and other city dignitaries were present at an Irish flag raising ceremony and a parade that broke new ground with the first women Grand Marshall ever, Elizabeth Piggot, aged 88.

Today on the actual holiday there are less formal affairs planned. Many drinking-aged San Franciscans will wind up in bars toasting St. Patrick and the Irish. Denis Guiney, of the United Irish Federation, had a sound word of advice for holiday revelers: "If you plan to indulge in alcoholic beverages, don't drive."

So today, whether San Franciscans claim Irish ancestry or not, they'll be wearing green. In the spirit of tradition that gave the world leprechauns, the Blarney stone, and a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, Happy St. Patrick's Day!

—Maryann Laib-Adler

Students plan ways to fight budget cuts

The White House budget ax falls . . . financial aid and Social Security programs are the target.

The following cuts in financial aid are imminent:

- Both the National Direct Student Loan program and the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants will be eliminated.

- The Pell Grant program has been reduced by 20 percent from last year and is threatened by an additional 45 percent cut next year.

- Social Security benefits for full time, unmarried student, 18 to 22 years of age, are being phased out.

- Those students who did not begin receiving financial aid until August 1981 will lose their benefits in July 1982.

- Students not enrolled full-time at a college or other post-secondary school by May 1, 1982, will be excluded from the program.

- Students fortunate enough to remain eligible for aid will have their payments reduced by 25 percent each year until they reach the age of 22 or until their funds are dissolved.

What is being done about the budget cuts?

Congressman Peter A. Peyser, 23rd District, New York, sponsored a National Student Lobby Day on March 1, 1982.

Before the event took place, Peyser told The Guardsman, "Three to four thousand students have responded to a call for a National Student Lobby Day."

He stressed the importance of student support, saying, "Please take the time to write letters to your own representatives, to the president, and to the leadership in the House and Senate."

Moreover, Peyser has co-

Continued on page 4

Board picks Hilary K. L. Hsu as Chancellor

Hilary K.L. Hsu, 40, is the first Asian, and the youngest Chancellor/Superintendent to be selected by the Governing Board of the San Francisco Community College District.

Five of the seven board members voted for Hsu. Member Robert Burton was not present and member Booker Anderson abstained.

Hsu, Director of Business Services for the San Francisco Community College Centers since 1976, replaces Chancellor/Superintendent Herbert M. Sussman who resigned effective June 30.

Fielding questions from an audience largely made up of faculty and administrators in his February 9 appearance at City College, Hsu responded to queries about his dreams and creative visions for the future: "I see the community college system as the passport to better lives for everyone who wants to have the chance and for those who want to improve their lives."

He has a B.S. degree in Applied Science/Engineering from Southern Illinois University; an M.S. in Civil Engineering and an M.B.A. degree in Business Administration/Finance from the University of California, Berkeley.

Controversy and criticism had surrounded the search for a new chancellor. A field of 63 candidates was whittled down to three finalists by a search team.

Then, of the remaining three: Hilary K.L. Hsu; George F. Yee, President of San Diego Miramar College; and Richard Moore, Superintendent and President of Santa Monica College; the selection dwindled to two: Hsu and Yee.

One of the 63 candidates, Seymour Eskow, President, Rockland Community College, Suffern, New York, has threatened to file a lawsuit against the district over the Hsu selection, contending he is not suitably qualified for the position.

Hsu said in his campus appearance, "I firmly believe that I am more qualified than they (the other candidates) are because Proposition 13 wiped out all experience. Past experience may not count and it may count against you. I am more qualified because I have a more analytical background as well as a business degree. We need that kind of qualification in these times."

Stories that appeared in the tri-weekly paper, the San Fran-



Photo by Jim Bellakoff

SUSPENSE ENDS - Art and music lover, Hilary Hsu, will assume job as the new Chancellor/Superintendent of the district.

cisco Progress, raised the issue of whether or not the district had complied with California's open meeting law. This law, the Ralph M. Brown Act, requires policy making panels to inform the board and the local media in writing, or personally, 24 hours prior to the meeting. The board met on February 9, 11 and 16 with the three semi-finalists without such notices.

The new Chancellor/Superintendent-elect's other professional experiences include Business Manager, Energy and Environment Division, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory; Chairperson, English Communication Skills Program for Chinese Adults; Chief, Loads and Resources Unit, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco; Engineer, Delta Pre-Stress Concrete, Inc. Sacramento.

Hsu, born in Guilin, China, came to the United States 22 years ago to attend college. He has lived in San Francisco for 18 years, is married and the father of a year-old son.

He told The Guardsman, "In my free time, I enjoy art, concerts and classical music."

—Patty Landers

Editorials

Try being kind

Today there seem to be more senior citizens and disabled passengers using public transportation.

There also seem to be more rude people around.

They are the ones who sit lazily in their seats on MUNI and on BART when elderly and disabled people board, ignoring their need for a place to sit.

They are the men who consider themselves big and strong who remain seated while a little old lady with bags and packages or a man on crutches struggles to retain his balance on a lurching bus.

They are the businesswomen who wear shoes so high and so tight that they feel no twinge of guilt as they sit and rest their aching feet, rather than let a women eight months pregnant get some well-deserved rest.

Whatever happened to common courtesy? Is it forever gone?

These handicapped riders should be offered a place to sit immediately and with a smile. If all of us would be more considerate of each other, there would be a lot more smiles to go around.

Next time an elderly or disabled person gets on your bus or train, don't be just another ugly American. Stand up!

—Susan Layser

A break for renters

Any student not living at home has had the frustrating experience of going apartment hunting. Frustrating, because, in a city where the vacancy rate is .08 percent, apartments are hard to find. And frustrating, because when one is finally located the cost is likely to be out of reach.

Yes, rents are high — and soaring — in this beautiful city-by-the-bay. San Francisco, however, has a rent control ordinance which keeps them from going all the way to the moon.

At present, landlords can raise rents no more than seven percent a year. This month, when the ordinance came up for renewal, the city's supervisors had a hard decision to make: To retain the ordinance or abolish it.

Landlord and tenant groups alike pressured the supervisors to vote their way — but when the final vote was in, guess what? The tenant group had won!

The ordinance had yet another hurdle to jump, however. Mayor Dianne Feinstein could back the supervisors' decision, or she could veto it. If she vetoed it, rents could — and probably would — double or triple their present rates.

Well, the mayor went along with the supervisors. Whether she did so with an eye to where justice lay, or with an eye to how this vote might affect her in the next election, it's difficult to know. What is important is that, whatever her reason, she saved the day for San Francisco renters.

So why not write a note praising her for daring to buck the landlords of the city? They would thank her, believe me, had she knuckled under to them. Shouldn't renters be at least as grateful...and show it?

—Elise Ott

Students learn to spend less

Jan Zobel, editor of the San Francisco Bay Area People's Yellow Pages, told City College students, "San Francisco does not have to be an expensive city to live in."

At a March 10 lecture in the bookstore, she described the PYP as a 10-year old alternative to the Bell System's Yellow Pages, which lists 1100 organizations in six Bay Area counties.

Branded originally as a radical publication, the PYP recently received a certificate of honor from the San Fran-

cisco Board of Supervisors.

Zobel described its beginning: "In 1970, during a job rap I suggested putting together a guide which would enable new San Francisco residents to locate needed services. My colleagues and I learned of a PYP recently published in Cambridge, Massachusetts and decided to use the same name."

"Our first publication was in 1971. It contained 64 pages of San Francisco listings. The recently published 5th edition was produced almost entirely with the help of volunteers."

Richard Bolles, author of *What Color Is Your Parachute*, observes in his review of the PYP: "There is a network of people still concerned with accomplishing something good with one's life and making this a better world in which to live. This directory will put you in touch with these people."

Zobel's promotion of the PYP is in conjunction with a larger effort on her part to help people to satisfy basic needs and have fun inexpensively.

—Carlton J. Buller

Now You Know

March 17 through April 1, The Associated Students will be holding a contest to choose designs for the graduation programs and announcements. Interested persons should go to room 205 in the Student Union to look at examples. The winner will receive a \$50 prize.

March 17 — 11 a.m. and noon. Organizers of Nuclear Education Week present two showings of the film *The Last Epidemic*, depicting the medical consequences of nuclear war. C-245.

March 17 — noon — Martha Henderson presents a slide show and discussion about the anti-nuclear movement in Europe. La Raza Bungalow.



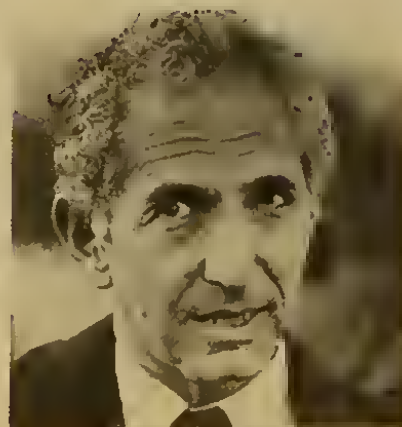
Eldridge Cleaver

March 17 — 1 p.m. — Eldridge Cleaver, one of the founders in the 1960s of the Black Panther Party and now a candidate for mayor of Oakland, will speak on the topic, "Nations Without Home." Lower level, Student Union.

March 18 — noon — Peter Sellers stars in the film classic *Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb*. E-101.

March 19 — 7:30 p.m. to midnight — the Asian-American Student Association will sponsor a dance to be held at the lower level Student Union. Door prizes will be given, and live music will be presented by the band Super Sound. Tickets are on sale for

\$3 in E-207. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door.



Daniel Ellsberg

March 19 — 11 a.m. — Daniel Ellsberg, former weapons systems analyst and the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press, will speak on the growing dangers of nuclear weapons. Lower level, Student Union.

March 22 — Students interested in applying for scholarships to the World Affairs Council 36th annual Asilomar Conference, see Dr. Virginia McClam, in S-155 or ext. 3436.

March 23 — 7:30 p.m. — The Community College Governing Board meets at 33 Gough St.

March 24 — 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. upstairs in the Student Union. Student Services will conduct an open house for all interested students. It will include general orientation sessions and tours.

March 26 — The movie, *On Company Business*, will be shown in B-2, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

April 1 — The Chinese American Democratic Club (CADC) announces a newly instituted legislative internship program. Interns assist in a wide range of assignments. Call Derrick Wong 922-6280 (eves) 397-3297 (days).

April 2 — Deadline for Guaranteed Student Loan applications for Spring semester, 1982. For further information, contact the Financial Aid office at 3575.

April 12 — The San Francisco Art Institute is offering a \$2,000 tuition scholarship for one year of undergraduate study. Interested students must gain a recommendation from an art instructor by this date in order to apply.

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

Iris Q. Al-Uqdah, Charles Augustine, Barbara Azari, Carlton Buller, Carol Castellon, John Chan, Debi Cicibrik, Ethan Davidson, Carl Dillelsen, James Fang, Allison Filch, Francisco Gonzales, Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger, Arch Hare, Lisa Johnson, Paul Kozakiewicz, Maryann C. Laib-Adler, Patty Landers, Susan Layser, Amber Lee, Janice Lee, Olivia Leyson, Jennifer Locke, Russell Mayer, Jeff McFarland, John McManus, Clara Milan, Larry Mitchell, Vi Muhleman, Mariana Nava, Elise Ott, Mario Paz, Scott Robinson, Cy Ttleston, Stephanie Ward, Della Williams, Pamela Wilson.

Photographers

James C. Beliakoff, Joe Klein, Mark Sauseda, Maurice Wolridge.

Faculty

Dorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainor, Frances Moffat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.

Avalos is player-of-the year

Frank Avalos who led the Rams in scoring 19.0 per game, and rebounding 9 per game, was named the Golden Gate Conference Basketball Player-of-the-Year.

The 6'6" sophomore who began to assert himself as the team's clutch player during last year's state finals, was the team's steadiest performer throughout the season, in which the Rams compiled a 16-2 conference record and 24-6 overall.

Joining Avalos in the limelight is 6'7" sophomore Vernon Redmond who along with Avalos was named to the GGC first-team. Redmond averaged 16 points per game and 7 rebounds. Redmond almost single-handedly beat

Laney in the final game of the year when he scored 29 points (six on dunks) and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Looking somewhat shaky in the beginning of the year, the Rams nevertheless won their sixth conference crown in the past eight years since Brad Duggan took over as head coach.

The Rams have a good chance of entering the State finals this Friday at Toso Pavillion on the campus of the University of Santa Clara.

If the tournament is anything like last year, the Rams fans could have three days of excitement to look forward to.

—Carl Ditlefsen

For the first time since 1965 the California Community College Basketball Finals were held in the San Francisco Bay Area. The Rams, who have reigned supreme over their Northern California counterparts, were not represented because of their 64-63 loss to the Merced Blue Devils.

The game pitted the teams ranked third and fourth in the state.

Merced found the Rams to be more than a worthy opponent as they went into the locker room at halftime narrowly leading 33-28.

Things got even hotter in the second-half as the Rams pulled even at 51-51 with 4:46 left in the game.

From then on, there wasn't a steady heartbeat in the place as both played at a frenzied pace.

City appeared to be well on their way to victory, as they led 57-53, with 1:22 left in the game.

Merced, however, refused to let up as they came back to tie the game at 57-57.

With 26 seconds on the clock remaining the Rams headed up court seeking to lock up a victory. Merced at this point stole the ball and had a chance of their own to win the game at the buzzer.

A shot by Merced's Mike Jones from the left corner bounced off the rim sending the game into a five minute overtime.

After a four minute period of



Photo by Joe Klein

HOT STRUGGLE — The Rams' Frank Avalos #42 battles for the ball with Merced's Alvin Battle #33. Both Avalos and Battle were key players for their teams.

trading baskets, the Blue Devils took the lead for good when Alvin Battle scored.

The Rams had their chance during the final minutes. Vernon Redmond had a ball roll around the rim but didn't have the luck to see it go in. An easy six foot jump shot by Frank Avalos also missed.

Coach Brad Duggan stated, "There's not a guy in my 15 years at this school that I'd rather have taken that shot."

Merced's coach Don Reed knew from the start that Avalos was the man to stop if

his team were to win.

"I had a chance to see him earlier in the year and I knew he would be the key player for them. I don't think he proved us wrong after the way he played tonight."

He went on to say, "It's just unfortunate that people tend to remember that last shot instead of the outstanding game he played throughout."

Notes:

AVALOS finished with 26 points for the game, as he was 11-16 from the floor and 4-4 from the free-throw line.

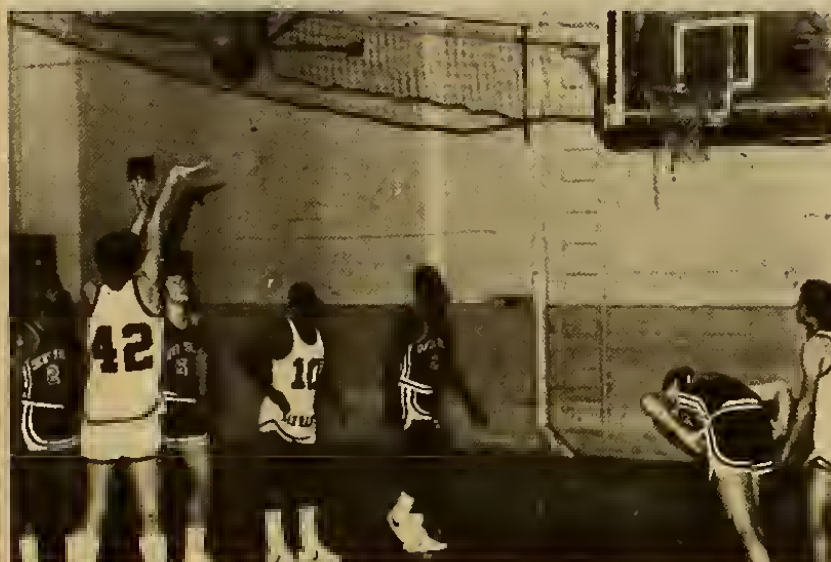


Photo by Joe Klein

SUPER TOUCH—Player-of-the-Year Frank Avalos shafts a free throw against West Valley. Avalos scored 17 points in the Ram 55-54 win.

Coach Anne Reid of women's track team has high hopes for an outstanding season

The women's track season is underway and going strong. Coach Anne Reid says, "I look forward to many wins in the up-coming track events."

This semester's 28 women are the largest group to turnout since the women's track team was formed three years ago.

Two of City College's most

outstanding runners are Renee Hicks and Bonnie Dwyer.

Renee Hicks, a second year student, has held the City College record in the 1500 meter, 800 meter, and 3,000 meter run.

Bonnie Dwyer also runs cross country. She and Hicks have constantly traded off

places in this event — both winning second and third place several times.

Coach Reid confidently states, "The future looks bright for the rest of the women as well."

The other women on the team are Hermuine Colthirst, Rebecca Dixon, Michelle

Guillory, Lisa Katzman, Regina King, Marcia Morris, Renata Richardson, Regana Sanders, Marian Valdez, Cynthia Kirk and Sylvia Collins.

The women's "mile relay" team, which consists of Deborah and Denise Thomas (twins), Jill Hector and June Chang, have run the mile in 4

minutes, 25.0 seconds. "This is good time for the first meet," says Coach Reid.

Coach Reid invites anyone interested in joining the team to come to her office in the North Gym or call extension 3419 — the team needs more runners.

—Charles Augustine III

Campus Views

What should the student body president's priority be?

Della Williams

Get all students to participate in organizations of their choice on campus. By getting everyone into a group, he/she can be heard as one body on their collective concerns. This would stimulate more all-around involvement.

Laurie Spanglet

The welfare of the students who put her into office. This would involve more contact with their likes and dislikes. Also look into the possibilities of upgrading the food served in the campus cafeteria. That would be a start.

Andrew Hamm

Find out why we have to pay a \$7 parking fee. A fee to park in the basin is uncalled for. There should be some way to lower or eliminate these unnecessary charges, and increase the area that we can park for free.

Cathy Vunkowski

Work toward attaining the major concerns of the students. The student body president should be a spokesman and relations connection between the students, college administration, and the community.

Megan Manning

Listen to what the students want. It seems colleges concern themselves more with community opinions or political modes. Our campus government should intermix more in student views. Of course, we must all work together.





Photo by Jim Beliakoff

ON STAGE — Members of the cast of *The Shadow Box*, are: (Top row) Paul Menconi, Walter Zorretto, Stephanie Clemons. (Middle row) Arlette Sanassarian, Marie Brunel, Lawrence Castillo. (Bottom row) Michael Sullivan, Gabrielle Montarjemi, Joan Hardy, Mary Niebauer, Alvin Young.

Prize-winning drama will debut on campus

Ambitious students and their enthusiastic coach are bringing a play that won a Pulitzer Prize to City College.

The *Shadow Box*, Michael Cristofer's award winning play makes its San Francisco debut on campus this week.

Performances will be in the college theater at Phelan and Judson Avenues March 19, 20, 26, 27 at 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee is also slated for March 28 and a special student matinee will be performed March 24 at 2 p.m. General admission is \$2.50. Students and senior citizens will be admitted for \$2.00. The special student matinee will cost \$1.00.

The *Shadow Box* reached

Broadway on March 31, 1977, after extremely successful productions at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven. It received both the Pulitzer Prize for Best Drama and the Tony Award for Best Play in 1977.

Jim Orin will direct *The Shadow Box*. Don Cate designed the set and lighting and Pamela Mason-Brune supervised the costumes.

To keep this City College production intimate, it will be performed in the round with the audience seated directly on the stage. Performances will be limited to 90 persons.

—Paul Kozakiewicz

Week of Anti-Draft, Nukes and armaments

This week through March 19, the CCSF Anti-Draft Coalition is sponsoring educational events dealing with the nuclear arms race. Events include a speech on Friday, March 29, by Pentagon Papers publicist Daniel Ellsberg, a presentation with slides on the anti-nuclear movement in Europe, poetry readings, skits by the Plutonium Players and several films including the *Last Epidemic*, an expository piece showing what Bay Area residents can expect in the event of nuclear war.

Work on this anti-nuclear week started last semester, largely through the efforts of Anti-Draft Coalition leader Jeff Goldthorp. Aside from taking a stand against draft registration on the grounds that it has always preceded a draft, the coalition has also taken positions against nuclear war and nuclear armaments.

The new Associated Student Council, under the leadership of President Iris Al-Uqdah, is working together with the Anti-Draft Coalition in the staging of this series of events. A calendar of events is listed in the Now You Know Column of *The Guardsman*.

Members of the Anti-Draft Coalition point out that the week's events are as much a stand for life as they are against nuclear arms. "It's hard to envision how we as a species can solve the problems we are faced with approaching the end of the century when we devote such a large percentage of the global resources towards machines of self destruction," says Anti-Draft leader Jeff Goldthorp.

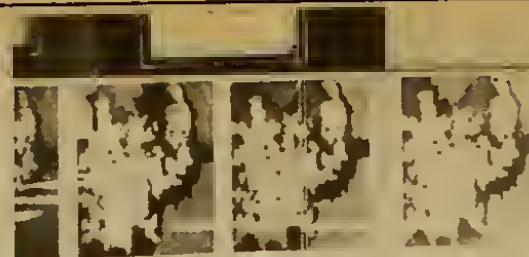


Photo by Jeff McFarland

SHOWCASE - The art of print making by City College students is on display in the Visual Arts building.

Art prints on display

Art prints by City College students are on display in the Visual Arts building this week.

The prints are from the collection of City College art instructor John T. O'Brien, and vary in size and style from abstract to quaint country scenes.

O'Brien feels, "Art students and people in general tend to underestimate the possible genius in their art work."

"What makes a piece stand out and take on a semblance of magnificence is its setting. Frame and mat can make a difference. It's like the way a diamond becomes glorious

when set properly."

O'Brien has been collecting prints since 1972 from the student print sales held by the Art department every December.

The current display represents three print-making processes: etchings are printed from metal plates; block or relief prints are produced from plates of wood or linoleum; and collographs, named for the collage process used, are made by a paste on additive technique.

The prints will be displayed through March 19.

—Russell Mayer

Action committee to fight budget costs

Continued from page 1

authored a bill, presently in the House Ways and Means Committee, to extend the deadline date for the Social Security cutoff from May 1 to October 1, 1982.

This would give high school seniors, graduating in June, a chance to enroll in college before the cutoff date. If the bill is approved, Peyser intends to press on and propose a new bill to reinstate Social Security benefits for students.

Rachel Ness, Dean of Financial Aid at City College, has formed a Special Action Committee (SAC), consisting of deans, student representatives,

and faculty members, to help solve problems caused by the cutbacks.

The committee has two major objectives. From March 29 to April 2 they will mount a campus letter writing campaign to the Reagan Administration and to Congress. In addition, SAC will encourage students to register to vote.

"It is important," says Ness, "that each campus takes some action to let Congress know what the student's concerns are since Congress has the power over each student's financial future."

—Lisa Johnson

Journalism student works for Eastbay Today newspaper

The radio pops on at 4 a.m. blasting out the sounds of the latest funk band. This is the beginning of a long and challenging day.

As a copyperson for the newspaper, *Eastbay Today* I start work at 5 a.m. When I arrive, the city room is low key. Faintly you can hear the sounds of the UPI and AP machines hammering out the

latest race results and weather reports. Editors type a corrections on their VDT's.

I start to assemble the weather report at 5:30 a.m. This is the most exciting part of my day. I possess the power to zap out, slap in, rearrange, ignore or screen an informative forecast of my own desire. I get the feeling of power as I peck out Tucson temperatures and

get to choose what people will and will not read.

One of a copyperson's main responsibilities is to make coffee. There is no acceptable explanation for the coffee pot being empty. The paper simply will not be published if there is not an ample supply of ground roast on tap.

Deadline is at 8 a.m.

Things get plenty rough around 7:45. Tension fills the air. People start to talk louder. I have seen an editor curse for five minutes straight without taking a deep breath or using the same word twice. Grown men jump off desks, stomp waste baskets and hurl objects on to passing elevators. I think they take the word literally: DEADLINE.

Around 9:30 we sort the mail. We have been accused of hiding mail, sending it back, taking it home, flushing it, even forwarding it to competitors. There has to be a logical explanation for

reporters not getting their mail.

A copyperson must keep the paper together. This includes comforting a reporter whose story has just been chopped in half. Laughing at dry jokes. Fixing everything that breaks, including egos. It's our job to take responsibility for every mistake, mishap and misfortune, including system crashing, late mail, no mail, broken toilets and inclement weather.

The strangest thing about all of this is that I am part of it. I always had an interest in writing but never had the courage or determination to pursue it.

One day, standing on the BART platform, I decided to follow my rainbow to wherever it would lead me.

I kept telling myself, if your will to succeed is strong enough, failure cannot overcome you.

As I filled out the applica-



Photo by Jeff McFarland

LESS HECTIC — Reporter Stephanie Ward verifies a story over the telephone for *The Guardsman*.

tion for employment I thought, each "nay" brings me closer to the sound of "yea." Each frown only prepares me for the smile to come.

I will persist until I succeed. It is just as in the *Wiz of Oz*, what you want for yourself is already out there waiting for you. All you have to do is believe.

—Stephanie Ward



Photo by Kenneth Green

TOTAL CHAOS - Stephanie Ward helps editors meet the deadline in busy newsroom of *Eastbay Today*.

Former Senator McGovern wants a freeze on testing

Former United States Senator George McGovern called on the United States and the Soviet Union to, "Freeze testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons!"

Representing Americans For Common Sense, a group he formed after being defeated for re-election in 1980, McGovern delivered the first of the 1982 ACS Papers, Nuclear War and Survival, at the Commonwealth Club last week.

In response to the Reagan Administration endorsement of a limited nuclear war strategy, McGovern said, "Our destiny is in the hands of leaders who openly defy the realities of the new age."

Speaking one day before a

nuclear freeze initiative was to be introduced in Congress, McGovern called for public pressure on the Senate to ratify the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, SALT II.

"By accident or design, we are drifting towards a nuclear holocaust that could end human life on this planet. Deep reductions in arms...is only common sense," said McGovern.

Looking tan and fit, the former Democratic presidential candidate cited the 1981 Gallup poll showing that 47 percent of the American people believe a nuclear war is coming.

"All of us surely have in common a yearning for survival and some interest in maintaining a chance of life for



Photo by Ken Lee

George McGovern

future generations. The fact is a nuclear attack on this country will kill 80 percent of our people."

Labeling Pentagon nuclear planning "antiseptic abstractions" McGovern said, "Mega deaths are like megatons — an abstraction beyond our experience. We have a natural tendency to put it out of our minds...to think it's the government's responsibility and there is nothing we can do."

Pointing out the medical implications of nuclear war, McGovern quoted the dean of Harvard School of Public Health, Dr. Howard Hiatt, "Those people who talk about winning a nuclear war never consider the medical consequences."

Admitting that the Soviets have achieved rough parity in nuclear weapons, McGovern suggested, "A far better course than the vicious, spiralling circle of mistrust that a new arms race would incite, would be an agreed upon, verifiable arms ceiling against future deployments on either side as provided by the SALT process."

McGovern said, "The United States and the Soviet Union hold the future of the world in their hands. Events in Afghanistan and heavy handed tactics in Poland don't warrant setting aside the process of detente. The threat of nuclear war is far too serious not to give it primary attention."

—John McManus

The Guardsman

Volume 94 Number 4

City College of San Francisco

March 24, 1982

Gun ban proposal splits city

In a move that has sharply divided Bay Area residents, Mayor Dianne Feinstein has drafted an ordinance to ban handguns from the City and County of San Francisco.

The proposal has been approved by the city attorney and is supported by Police Chief Cornelius Murphy.

Feinstein stated that if public response was favorable the measure would go before the Board of Supervisors within the next two weeks.

A San Francisco Chronicle poll taken March 2, however, shows that 59 percent of the readers responding were opposed to the ban.

According to Feinstein, San

Francisco has the highest per capita homicide rate in the state. The mayor also pointed out that of the 126 homicides in the city last year, 61 are suspected to have involved handguns.

The proposal has created a controversy with critics charging that Feinstein's motives may be politically oriented.

Critics of the measure have also questioned the legality of the ban. Opponents say it is a direct violation of the second amendment, a citizen's right to bear arms. Supporters of the ban interpret the amendment to be a specific reference to state militias or the National Guard only.

Senator D.L. Richardson, (R-Arcadia), founder of Gun Owners of America, has been one of the mayor's more vocal critics, accusing her of "revolting hypocrisy." He points out that Feinstein herself owns a .38. However, the mayor has stated that if the ordinance passes "I'd be the first one to turn in that .38."

Anticipating an uphill battle, the mayor has organized a Citizens Task Force to support the handgun ban.

Headed by retired Superior Court Judge Francis McCarty, the Task Force is comprised of 30 civic, labor and religious leaders within the community.

Stated McCarty, "As important as international disarmament may be, domestic disarmament is equally important."

The proposed ordinance states that anyone "possessing a firearm capable of being concealed upon a person" will be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by 30 days to 6 months in the county jail.

Once passed, gun owners would have a grace period of 90 days in which to dispose of their firearms.

Exempt from the ban are police, military, licensed shooting ranges, security guards, and licensed collectors of guns as curios.

The draft has been patterned after a similar ordinance in Morton Grove, Illinois, that was passed last June.

—Allison Fitch



Photo by Ion Dea

PEELING RAM—Statue needs repair and new housing.

Ram mascot needs major face-lift for its survival

Old age has finally caught up with the Ram. It has begun to deteriorate after enduring the damp San Francisco climate for the last 42 years.

The Ram, created by sculptor Dudley Carter at the 1940 Golden Gate Exposition, was carved from one solid piece of redwood. The only carving instrument; a simple hand axe.

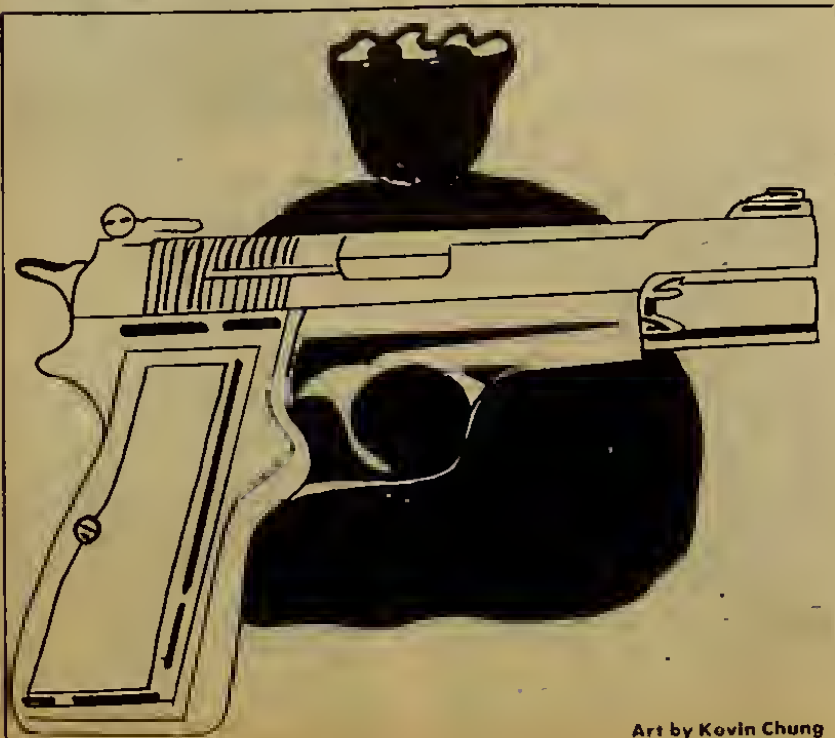
Last year, the 93 year old Carter paid a visit to the campus of City College. After looking at his creation he stated, "I don't quite recognize it with the coats of paint on it. I don't think the paint helps it. I think it would look better if the paint were removed. But you can't use sandpaper or anything abrasive for you'll lose the texture of the tree marks that gives the Ram its character."

Carter offered to restore the Ram himself "with the axe, as was originally done, in order to preserve the original technique."

Last October instructor Masha Jewett made a proposal to the Student Council to form a committee to be involved in restoring and relocating the Ram. No formal action has been taken.

Emmanuel Montoya, artist and student at City College, said, "I think it is urgent that a committee of concerned faculty members and students be formed to initiate the restoration and relocation of

Continued on Page 3



Art by Kevin Chung

CONTROVERSY—Feinstein wants to ban handguns.

Editorial

Citizens need protection

Why is it that every time a murderer is convicted, the judge almost always pronounces the verdict along with the possibility of parole in the same breath? Something is amiss in this country's judicial system.

An example is the parole on February 22 of Jimmy Lee Smith, one of the two famed "Onion Field" killers. Smith, along with his accomplice, Gregory Ulas Powell, was convicted for the 1963 slaying of Police Officer Ian Campbell in an onion field south of Bakersfield.

Currently, Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp is working to stop the scheduled release of Powell on June 18, from Vacaville State Prison, despite his failure to block the parole of Smith.

It is ironic that both Smith and Powell were originally sentenced to die in the gas chamber. However, the convictions were overturned on appeal. Since then, the men have been retried and convicted separately, with Powell again sentenced to death, and Smith given a life sentence. After California's death law was declared unconstitutional, both men received parole dates. The State Board's release of Smith and the pending release of Powell is a gesture that condones their crimes.

As the widow of the slain officer, said, "It's not revenge we're after, it's the system. What's the sense of having juries, courts, trials, and judges?" It is difficult to understand the purpose of parole for these men, especially when both were on parole at the time they killed Campbell.

On February 25, the State Board of Prison Terms revoked the 1982 parole date of slayer-rapist, William Archie Fain, due to public pressure. The family of victim Mark Ulrich led a campaign in which 62,000 people signed petitions demanding Fain stay in jail; thus forcing the rescission of Fain's parole date.

Senator Omer Rains of Ventura said, "Fain is not a famous run-of-the-mill murderer and rapist. People were outraged. Because their voices were heard, we have had a rescission by the board. The people are no longer going to remain silent." Robin Dezember, the parole board's executive officer, claims that the decision of keeping Fain in prison was based solely on "Extraordinary public outcry."

Every signature counts on a petition. It can make the difference between whether or not a maniacal killer will be let out on the street again.

—Amber Lee

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

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Now You Know

March 18, 19, 22-26 — 7:30-11 a.m. Doughnuts and coffee will be on sale at the flagpole in support of CCSF Model UN student delegation to the Model UN conference of the Far West.

March 24 — Applications for summer/fall 1982 are now available in E-107, Office of Admissions and Records. You may request an application to be mailed to you by calling 239-3285.

March 24 — April 2 — SOS. The Associated Students will sponsor a letter-writing campaign during the week of March 29 to April 2 to protest the massive educational cutbacks proposed by the Reagan Administration.

The student council effort is designed to aid the newly formed City College Financial Aid Action Committee.

Student Council will provide form letters, paper, and postage to all students who

wish to participate in the letter-writing campaign. Letter-writing stations will be set up at several locations throughout the campus.

March 24 — The Asian-American Student Association and Chinese Culture Club are offering five \$100 scholarships.

To be eligible; the student must: 1) be a City College Student; 2) have a cumulative GPA of 2.75 or better as of Fall '81; and 3) have completed 12 units as of Fall '81.

Application forms can be picked up at the Student Union and Conlan Hall Information Booth.

All material must be submitted to Jessie Chin's office, E-20S by March 31st, 1 p.m. For more information contact Anne Lam, 239-3535 or Samson Wong, 239-3395.

March 30, 5-7 p.m. The CCSF Gay People's Union invites the campus community to an informal meeting and potluck dinner in Bungalow 2.

No cost, but please bring food to share. Children are welcome! The Gay People's Union is open to all students, faculty, staff, and counselors.

March 31 — 11-2 p.m. — La Raza Unida CCSF is sponsoring an Open House Spring 1982. Rosa Perez, Don Ortez, and Mike Ruiz will speak and musical entertainment and refreshments will be provided. La Raza Unida is located in Bungalow 2, Cloud Circle. For further information call X-3281 or X-3112.

March 31, April 1 — 6:30-9:30 p.m. — A jumble sale will be held by the flagpole outside the Science building. Items include objects d'art, household items, books and clothes. It is sponsored by the CCSF Model UN Student Delegation to the Model UN Conference of the Far West.

April 1, 2 - 10-4 p.m. A Jumble sale will be held on Ram Plaza.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

Saturday, February 6, 1982, over 6,000 people gathered in San Francisco at the UN Plaza for the first mass protest march of the Peace and Justice coalition.

Speakers included: Daniel Ellsberg, Carol Ruth Silver, and Buddhist Monk Hiromitsu Kizu of the World Peace March.

I am bringing this to your attention because I feel we need to create a CCSF chapter of the Peace and Justice Coalition to join in the five demands of this coalition.

If you feel as I do that we need a chapter of the Peace and Justice Coalition here at CCSF, please contact me at 441-4741.

Sharon Delia

Dear Editors,

It seems ironic, that Ronald Reagan proposes to cut financial aid to the poor.

Poor and middle-class people pay most of the taxes through sales taxes, S.S.I., income tax, utilities, energy, transportation, etc., while rich people avoid taxes through various tax shelters (tax breaks) such as treasury bills, municipal bonds, stocks, all saver certificates, tax free retirement plans, and tax free I.R.A. (Individual Retirement Account) plan.

In each of these tax shelters, the rich pay little, if not any taxes, and have a safe place to keep their money, while it draws interest.

In the case of the poor, they do not have the seed money to take advantage of these tax

breaks, but they pay their taxes without fail, whenever they go to the store to buy toilet paper, soap, clothes, etc.

So it seems unfair, that Mr. Reagan proposes to cut financial aid to the poor, when the rich get to write the cost of their kids, getting an educa-

tion, off their taxes.

So, I encourage students to write their representatives, and voice their opinions. You can find out more information from the Financial Aid Office in Statler Wing.

Charles Augustine III

Day care center is boon to parents and children

The campus day care center is now in full operation, and is staffed with qualified, competent people.

Hot meals are being served, where before children were given cold lunches.

The exterior look has been improved with modern playground equipment and greenery.

Located on campus below Batmale Hall the center has 3,000 square feet with five rooms and a kitchen. It has an enrollment of a little over 100 children a semester.

Criteria for a child's acceptance are, parents must be taking at least six units at City College and have a specific income. Also, children must be toilet-trained and be from ages two to five.

Parents are required to attend meetings monthly to discuss children's activities. Topics ranging from fire protection to educational tools, are presented by various guest speakers. This way the center can benefit from parental feed-



Photo by Ken Lee

AT PLAY—Children have fun playing in sand.

back on improving their services.

"Funding is provided partly by the San Francisco Unified School District and the State of California," said Patricia Goldberg, of the center staff.

Goldberg feels any budget cut would affect the center in the programs it offers such as free meals, field trips, etc. With a painful expression, she concluded: "It means, a majority of staff dismissal, and it will eliminate all special programs offered by the center."

—Juanine Simmons

Japan urges trade harmony

"The United States and Japan must cooperate to revitalize the sluggish market economics of the free world," said Naohiro Amaya, special adviser to Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI).

Addressing the Commonwealth Club of California last week, Naohiro Amaya urged the industrial nations to resist the temptations of protectionism and said, "They ought to maintain their solidarity which is a cornerstone for the entire free world."

In his speech entitled, "Japan: Are the Trade Changes True?", Amaya denied allegations that Japan operates a "closed market" to foreign goods. Nevertheless, he admitted that a few regulated trade areas do exist. One area is agriculture: Japan attaches import quotas on 22 categories of farm products.

"The reason is our own domestic political situation," Amaya explained. "Japanese agricultural interests argue that Japan, already the largest importer of U.S. farm pro-

ducts, continues to import more from its ally.

"Our farmers contend that Japan is not the only one to im-



Photo by Frank Whorley Jr.
Naohiro Amaya

pose protective measures. California, for instance, restricts importation of Japanese mandarin oranges. Why should Japan be the only nation to lift restrictions?" asked Amaya.

"No nation is without sin," he declared. "It is my personal belief that a new global agreement should be developed in order to combat established agricultural protectionism wherever it exists."

Japan is accused of indirectly applying non-tariff trade barriers, i.e. involved and

lengthy customs clearances, and other cumbersome inspection procedures.

The speaker countered these accusations, however, by saying, "Japan has studied 99 complaint areas specified by exporting countries. We have agreed to abolish and substantially simplify 67 of these import procedures. We have demonstrated our willingness to cooperate!"

Relating the Japanese auto industry to the U.S. market, the speaker was defensive, "American auto manufacturers failed to see the handwriting on the wall: 1973, Saudi Arabia used the oil embargo as a political weapon; and in 1978 the Ayatolla Khomeini toppled the Peacock Throne.

"Japanese auto makers," continued the MITI official, "were producing gas economizers that caught the hearts and minds of the American consumers.

"What GM, Ford, and Chrysler failed to supply in a satisfactory manner, Toyota, Datsun, and Honda did," said Amaya. —Carlton M. Buller

Campus lighting is still a big issue

Students and faculty continue to demand that improvements be made in the lighting in the buildings, in the parking lots, and on the grounds of the campus.

In response, Charles Collins, Assistant Director of Facilities, said that major changes have been made within the last month.

"Among the most important improvements," he noted, "is the upgrading of the lighting system in the reservoir by 100 percent. The improvements will continue."

Collins mentioned that the lights had completely deteriorated due to a combina-

tion of old age and the damp, salty air. "The fixtures, ruined beyond repair, were replaced with more efficient sodium vapor units, which produce more light with less energy."

Also, the time clocks, which trigger operation of the lamps, have been replaced and moved to the tops of the poles. Previously, they were located at the bottom, where they were continually vandalized.

"Money was our biggest obstacle. We couldn't predict the cost in our budget, so we used the emergency fund," Collins commented.

There are no more major

projects in the works yet, although Collins plans to have the lights leading to Cloud Circle replaced within the next couple of months.

"The system was designed to allow people to walk safely, but that isn't enough anymore. People want the security of bright lights," he added.

Collins confirmed that his office received many letters and phone calls expressing the urgency of the situation. He asserted, "I never want to cut off that interest in the campus and hope the feedback continues."

—Jennifer Locke



Photo by Mel Nishimura

SCULPTOR—Dudley Carter pictured with granddaughter.

Ram needs protection from the elements

Continued from page 1

the Ram. The lobby of The Little Theatre would be an excellent location."

He suggests that the sculpture be placed with the Diego Rivera Mural, which illustrates Carter carving the Ram.

Montoya says "I think this should be done in the near future because Carter is willing to volunteer his time to restore the Ram. This would be an ideal project for a sculpture class in the fall."

Dean Warren White, chairman of the Campus Works of

Art Committee acknowledges, "Something should be done about the Ram and I am willing to work with anyone who is concerned about its renovation."

But Vester Flanagan, Dean of Student Activities, states, "No one will be allowed to alter the Ram without the approval of the Student Council."

To have the Ram moved and repaired, a proposal to the Student Council must be presented. This will be passed on to the vice-president of City College for review, then to the president for approval.

— Arch Hare

Campus Views

Which movie will win this year's Oscar?

Terry A. Levy

I know Reds will win with no doubts. With Warren Beatty having written, directed and starred, to name only a few, in this much hyped film, it'll be no wonder if it rakes in every Oscar this year.



Steven Woo

For certain, Raiders of the Lost Ark will be this year's winner. The acting, despite the plot's simplicity, was well done, and the film was visually spectacular. If it doesn't win, I'll be disappointed.



Deborah Brubaker

Best picture will be Reds, which is visually rich in the old Hollywood tradition. Its winning could be the needed push for better film-making, which our present cinema has needed for so long.



John F. Haber

I feel it'll be a toss up between Raiders of the Lost Ark and Chariots of Fire. Both have fine screenplays, performances and cinematography. Maybe there will be two winners.



Juanine Simmons

On Golden Pond, mainly because of its exceptional cast, and a captivating story that doesn't explode into gore. It's rare finding a film the whole family can enjoy as well as relate to.



Face Value

There is infinite variety to the faces of City College students. The campus family is a sparkling reflection of the many ethnic and racial living works of art. Look, and enjoy.



Belinda Moore Sulit



Val Bias



Patricia Nguyen



Wanda Abelson

Photos
by
Jim Beliakoff



Evelyn Allen

College tuition proposal awaits decision of state legislators

"Paying tuition at City College could become a reality by the fall of 1983," said Dr. Kenneth S. Washington, president of City College.

Tuition was proposed as a budget bill last year, but enough people banded together in Sacramento to stop it.

The proposal was to assess full time students \$50 per semester and part-time students \$30. Non-resident students would continue to pay \$72 per unit. These figures were reached by dividing the total instruction costs by the number of students.

Washington said, "The bill

is not likely to resurface in 1982 because everyone is running for office, and that's like trying to raise taxes in an election year. Tuition is a politically unpopular issue, as there are 1.2 million voting age students in California community colleges."

The decision whether or not to charge tuition at City College and at other community colleges will rest upon a majority vote of the state legislators.

Washington considers tuition to be "double taxation", since the students here are adults and already pay taxes. He equates it with paying



Photo by Ken Lee

CONCERN — President Kenneth S. Washington is as worried as students are about the possibility of paying tuition.

police officers and fire fighters more when they perform their services.

"The problem," Washington asserted, "is that the legislators don't have the guts to raise taxes to meet increasing expenses."

If a tuition bill were enacted, financial aid would only be affected marginally.

Rachel Ness, dean of Financial Aid, said, "Loans and grants would be increased by the amount of tuition charged. Financial aid is given to help students meet living expenses as well as the cost of school supplies.

"Eligibility is based on in-

come and \$50 would not make a significant change for most people," Ness commented. "But simply having tuition would encourage more people to apply."

Washington stated, "A lot of students attend City College because it is free, but do not qualify for financial aid."

"The moneys obtained from tuition payments would probably go to the state, and then be redistributed equally among all community colleges in California," he added.

California is the only state in the union that does not charge tuition to community college students.

—Jennifer Locke

The Guardsman

Volume 94 Number 5

City College of San Francisco

March 31, 1982



Photo By Ken Lee

Eldridge Cleaver

Cleaver now seeks political office

"The British should get out of Ireland!" So exclaimed Eldridge Cleaver in a St. Patrick's Day address to City College students.

In his talk entitled "Nations Without a Home," Cleaver said the conflict between the United States and Russia has resulted in boundaries, which have divided nations and diluted populations while creating refugees.

"The Helsinki Accord, which guarantees the right to self-determination and freedom of travel, has been violated by East and West alike," Cleaver told the capacity crowd. "However," he indicated, "democracy is our best chance to achieve freedom and equality for all."

He cited the American Indians as prime examples of people without homes.

Cleaver, who is running for mayor of Oakland, embraced the opportunity to take the following stands:

- He opposes communism and believes in democracy and prosperity for all peoples.
- He is not opposed to the American military and CIA being used to protect the principles of democracy world wide.

Continued on page 4

Write a letter

It is not too late to join the letter writing campaign that is being coordinated by the Financial Aid Action Committee.

Associated Students Council President Iris Al-Uqdah said, "We need everyone's help in writing letters to our legislators in Washington, urging them to protest the educational cutbacks proposed by the Reagan administration."

Mondale blasts Reagan on nuclear spending policies

"The war to destroy the Earth is a war we can't afford to win," said former Vice President Walter Mondale in a recent speech before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco.

Mondale had harsh criticism of the Reagan Administration's handling of environmental and disarmament issues.

"The administration's 'use it up now' philosophy has no concept of our important role as steward for future generations," Mondale said.

He characterized Reagan policies as a departure from the country's political traditions, saying, "For decades, Americans have supported protection of the environment and efforts for nuclear disarmament. All Americans benefited and all have a stake in seeing that it continues."

Mondale is convinced that too much money is being spent on nuclear weapons. "It must be stopped because it is too

costly for our future.

"The Administration is wasting precious time by forcing Congress to re-argue old issues," said Mondale.

Under Reagan, the Environmental Protection Agency's budget has been reduced 40 percent. But its workload has doubled: one hundred employees now oversee 120,000 firms.

"It was a Republican, Richard Nixon, who created the EPA," Mondale said. "Yet today that decision is under severe attack. The advances made in the last ten years have been destroyed."

Mondale also stressed the need to preserve our genetic resources. "The loss of soil and genetic diversity is a burden that will be inherited by our children and grandchildren. We need new leaders with the vision to see these problems well in advance."

—Debi Cicibrk



Former Vice President Walter Mandale

Photo by Jim Bellikoff

Editorials

Letters can help

The Reagan administration is proposing a reduction of financial aid to college students. This is one of the cuts slated to help balance the national budget.

Since education is the backbone of a progressive nation, this form of economy seems like a foolhardy gesture that ignores the hopes and dreams of people who strive to improve their educational skills and increase their opportunity to seek a better life.

The Associated Student Council and its vigorous president, Iris Al-Uqdah, are urging students to join in a massive letter writing campaign this week to legislators Philip Burton, Alan Cranston, and S.I. Hayakawa to persuade them to oppose these cuts. The council is supplying writing paper, envelopes, pens and postage to all who participate.

James Callen, head of the English department, is lending support by suggesting that English classes join in the letter writing campaign. Members of the faculty, administration and classified staff are also writing letters.

The Guardsman feels this is a good cause that deserves the support of everyone connected with the San Francisco Community College District.

Become involved in this campaign if you believe, as we do, that the college and the centers are doing a good job of helping the people of this community to realize the American dream by taking advantage of the top notch education and re-education that is currently available to 70,000 students.

—Larry Mitchell

What's going on?

Radio and television reporters were on campus last week questioning anyone who would talk to them.

Were they here to report the constructive student-initiated letter writing campaign that is now underway to protest cuts in federal financial aid to students? NO. Were they here to report some of the outstanding programs and student achievement? NO.

The professional press was covering a story they feel has more immediate interest for their viewers and listeners. It is a proposal by the college administration for a reorganization of the duties of five deans and promotions that will increase the cost of running the college.

Last week the Governing Board approved, in executive session, the administration's request but did not announce publicly the elements of the new plan, how much it would cost, or how it would benefit the college.

This lack of communication has led to rumors, misinformation, speculation and anxiety, not only by taxpayers, but also by students.

Even if the cost is minimal, it should be reconsidered by the Board, especially since there is a threat of charging tuition and reducing financial aid to students.

This could result in a loss of enrollment since many students could not afford to continue their education.

The Board should reverse its approval of this plan. Any increase in the cost of administration for City College should be held in abeyance until the financial situation the college is facing is clarified.

Students and the community need reassurance that their efforts to support the present Governing Board are not diluted by what appears to be a poorly timed budget increase.

—Vi Muhleman

Now You Know

March 31 — Students interested in joining Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, are eligible to join upon completion of 12 semester units with a GPA of 3.0. For further information, see Dr. Lance Rogers, S-185.

March 31 — Be an usher at Davies Symphony Hall or the Opera House and enjoy cultural entertainment free. For more information, phone X3147.

April 1 — Noon — The Song and Dance Ensemble of Shandong Province, People's Republic of China, will perform a free program of singing, dancing, and acrobatics in the College Theater. This is being sponsored by the Chinese Studies department.

April 2 — Noon — A lecture will be given by Deborah Rich on "How to make it in the music business." This free lecture will be given in Studio C,

Arts Extension building.

April 2 — Guaranteed Student Loan applications are available for spring semester, 1982. For further information, contact the Financial Aid office in Statler Wing.

April 5-9 — The Library, Listening Center, and Language Lab will be open daily during spring break from 9 a.m. to noon.

April 12 — The San Francisco Art Institute is offering a \$2,000 tuition scholarship for one year of undergraduate study. Interested students must gain a recommendation from an art instructor by April 12 in order to apply.

April 14 — 1:30 p.m. — International Grand Master James Tarjan will give a brief lecture and then challenge 30 players simultaneously in this month's CCSF Chess Club pro-

gram. Anyone may play. Come to the upper level of the Student Union.

* * *

April 19 to April 24 — City College Library will conduct a Book Fair during National Library Week. The public is invited to support the library by purchasing used books and magazines at bargain prices. The library is located on the third floor of Cloud Hall.

Sale hours will be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Parking will be available on campus for patrons of the sale after 3 p.m. on the weekdays and during sale hours on Saturday.

* * *

April 23-25 — A model U.N. conference of the Far West will be held in Long Beach. Delegates from colleges from the entire state will attend. City College's delegation is being funded by Student Council and funds raised from campus cake and rummage sales.

Smoking causes fight in elevator

The world is divided into two armed camps: in one, the smokers; in the other, non-smokers.

A recent stabbing on the San Francisco State University campus, over a difference of opinion about smoking, bears this out. And it shows that the problem of reconciling the two camps is far from being solved.

The stabbing occurred in an elevator shortly after Richard Moss — graduate student and part-time employee of the university — asked Dorris Colum and another student to put out their cigarettes.

Moss claims that when he complained to the two women that smoke interferes with his

breathing, they attacked him, forcing him to defend himself.

The result? A smoker with a stab wound in her chest, and a non-smoker awaiting trial for inflicting the wound.

Now smokers and non-smokers alike take a dim view of such incidents — one camp arguing that smokers have no right to pollute the air they breathe, the other pointing out that stabbing is an inappropriate form of retaliation. And both are right, of course.

What, then, is to be done about the situation?

Two possible solutions come immediately to mind:

- The university could take responsibility for enforcing

ing the city's No-Smoking-in-Elevators ordinance.

- At least one elevator in every building on campus could be designated: For Non-Smokers Only.

Where tension between the two opposing camps has reached an explosive level — as it has on San Francisco State's campus — these measures would surely go far toward reducing it. And on other campuses, such as City College's — where the tension is less obvious — adoption of the same measures might well keep it from reaching the boiling point.

—Elise Ott



Happy spring
vacation to
our readers

The
Guardsman Staff

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209, Address is 50 Pheion Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

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Faculty

Dorothy Coppolella, H. Boyd Gainer, Frances Moffat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.

Community Affairs Director for KRON-TV gives job tips

Who would believe that 35 years ago some women in broadcasting were paid with soap instead of money? Jeanne Toncre is living testimony to that fact.

One of her first jobs in the field was for a radio advertising campaign as a Camay Bride. She did the commercials and received cartons of soap as payment. Her husband received a check for the use of his name in the ads.

Toncre has come a long way since her Camay Soap days. She is now Director of Community Affairs for KRON-TV in San Francisco.

In a recent meeting with City College Journalism students, she shared her experiences and offered suggestions on how to



Photo by Jeff McFarland

HOW TO MAKE IT — Woman executive Jeanne Toncre shares her views on what it takes to get ahead in the media world.

break into broadcasting.

"Soon after I married, my husband's job took us to various parts of the country.

Wherever we were I checked with the local radio and television stations about a job." Some of her positions included

movie hostess and storybook lady for a children's show.

When Toncre started out in broadcasting, most people, herself included, had backgrounds in stage or theatre arts. Today, however, almost everyone has a degree in journalism or communications. But having a degree in the field doesn't guarantee a good job. "Self-confidence and the ability to meet deadlines is paramount to success," she emphasized.

Toncre is an 18-year veteran with KRON. During this period she has been involved in many areas, from producing programs to hosting two community affairs shows. She joked about her tenure saying, "That must be some sort of record."

As Community Affairs Director Toncre represents KRON outside the studio essentially in public relations. She covers the nine Bay Area counties and her job includes a wide range of duties in the community.

It is her responsibility to make KRON aware of issues that concern different communities. Many times she recommends ideas for new coverage or documentaries.

Part of her PR-work also includes informing students about the broadcasting industry and the careers it offers.

From Camay Soap to KRON TV, Jeanne Toncre has proved herself in a career that until recently held little promise for women.

—Maryann Laib-Adler

CCSF WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM



Photo by Ian Dea

RUNNERS HAVE HIGH HOPES — "We'll make it this season," vow the enthusiastic members of the women's track team. They stopped practice to pose as a group: (back row), Hermoine Colthirst, Denise Thomas, Deborah Thomas, Cynthia Kirk, Regina King, Elizabeth Saay, Lisa Dennis, Rebecca Dixon. Front row; Michelle Guillory, Marcia Marris, Marian Smith (captain), Renata Richardsan, Lisa Kotzmon, Regana Sander (manager), June Chang.

Women's basketball team takes beating in play-offs

The women's basketball team lost to the defending Northern-California champs, San Mateo Bulldogs, 69-29 in the first round of the Golden Gate Conference play-offs, last month.

Prior to the game, coach Tom Giusto stated that his Rams would have to play near perfect basketball in order to beat either top-ranked DeAnza or runner-up San Mateo.

The Rams jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead thanks to a swarming defense and a hot hand by Pat Marshall who canned her first two shots.

However the Bulldogs overall superior talent soon began to tell as they built a 15-6 lead before the Rams called time out to regroup.

At the half the Rams found themselves trailing 31-12.

Although down by 19 points the Rams came out playing just as hard as they did at the start

of the game.

Bulldog Head Coach Tommy Martinez was impressed with the Ram players. "Even though the final score wasn't very close I can say this, for sure, they earned a lot of respect from my team."

Giusto said, "I thought we played pretty good basketball all things considered."

Even with his team held to only 29 points Giusto wasn't totally displeased with the offense.

"Over-all we took a good shot selection but we just couldn't get the ball through the hoop. I am displeased with some of the mistakes we made on lay-ups and with our defense.

"It's tough to try to match up with a team that big" said Giusto, "but, hopefully, with a year's experience under our belt we can turn the tables next year."

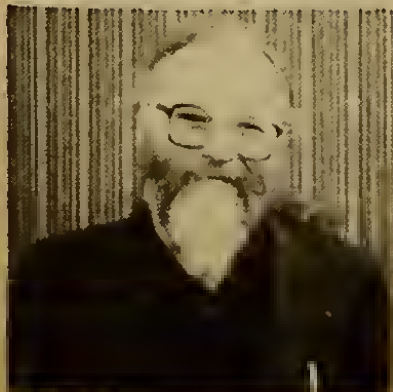
—Carl Ditlefsen

Campus Views

How would you define maturity?

Richard W. Leonard

Learning to take responsibilities for one's own actions, and partially that of your equals. The ability to converse without slang or brutality, but with intellect and a smile defines maturity.



Dianna Huff

Maturity constitutes knowledge one has of his/her potential for learning, relating and accepting constructive criticism. Being able to get along with others responsively leads to friendlier bonds.



Ethan Davidson

Maturity is the ability to accept the opinions of others decisively; endure a little suffering; and to communicate your thoughts honestly. Just being yourself is the best way of putting it.



Clara Milan

Coming to terms with your own identity and accept that fact is maturity. Also, coping with disappointments provided by life as realistically as you can, instead of hiding behind a crooked smile.



Wesley Gee

Maturity is not measured by one's seniority but by the way we can adapt into society as a working unit. It's when you realize life isn't just a bowl of cherries and accept everything as it is.



Cadavers serve as teaching aids

Plastic models of skulls and skeletons used to be the only teaching aids for City College science students.

Today, however, students also study cadavers to learn more about the human body.

Anatomy teacher, Berl Huffman, says, "There is no substitute for the real thing."

Students in Anatomy 47 are allowed to dissect and conduct research under the instructor's supervision. But they have to complete Anatomy 25 first before enrolling in Anatomy 47.

How do students react when working on a cadaver for the first time?

"Students are gradually exposed to various dissected parts of the body before seeing a cadaver," Huffman explains. "The few students who have fainted, were overcome by the fumes of the formaldehyde, not by the sight of the cadavers."

During the past 20 years, Huffman can only recall one complaint made by a student. "I remember the student was simply shocked by the fact that genitals were exposed."

The Anatomy Department has six cadavers on hand. All the cadavers are obtained from the Curator of the Dead at

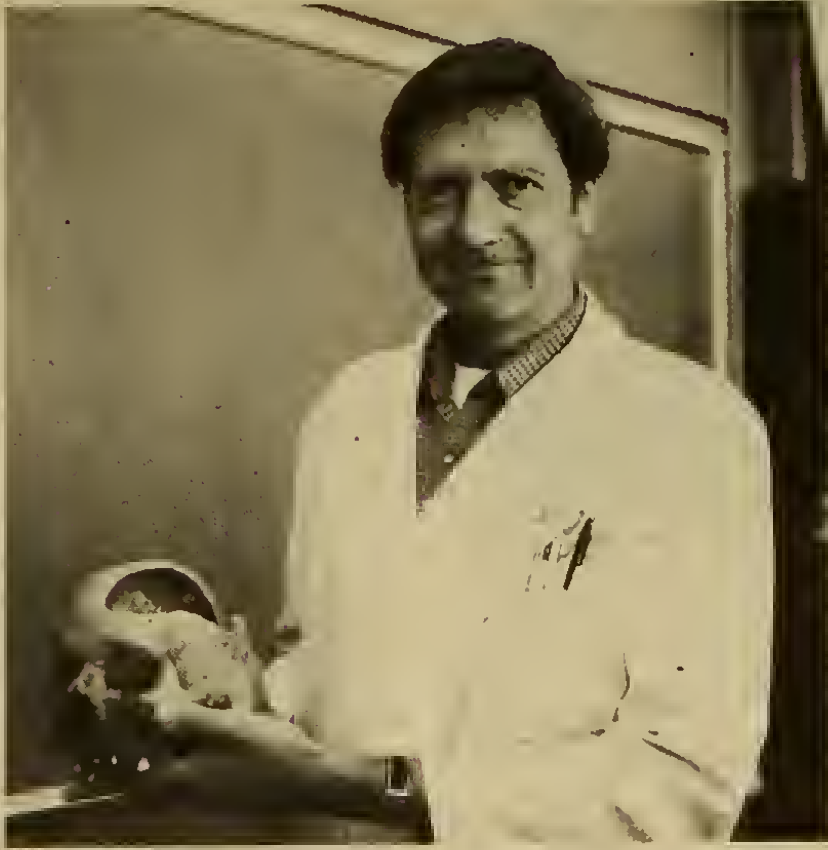


Photo by Jeff McFarland

ALAS POOR YORICK — Anatomy instructor, Berl Huffman with skeletal friend, offers cadaver study to students.

U.C. Medical Center.

The cadavers are usually elderly citizens who have donated their bodies to medical science.

Although the department does not have to pay a fee for using the cadavers, it is re-

quired to pay a fee of \$400 for the embalming and shipping of the body.

Students go away with a better impression of the human body by using cadavers along with plastic models," says Huffman. —Steven Woo

Some helpful pointers on how to get rid of colds

It's that time of year again when the common cold strikes one out of four people.

What causes the common cold? One of a number of viruses, rather than changes in the weather or drafts, as is commonly believed.

Viruses are tiny organisms, smaller than bacteria, that enter and cause damage. Cells respond, trying to kill the viruses, and these reactions cause the cold symptoms you feel.

Dr. Ronald Clark, a physician at San Francisco's Ralph K. Davies Hospital, gave the following advice for treating the common cold.

- Rest in bed as much as possible. This will restore the energy that is necessary to kill the viruses and heal the damage they have done.

- Drink lots of fluids; a full glass of water or juice every two hours.

- Use a vaporizer or breathe steam from a sink of hot water to help clear a stuffy head.

- Medicines will not cure a cold, but some, such as aspirin and antihistamines, can relieve cold symptoms.

- Don't smoke.

Fighting the virus of a cold takes lots of energy, making the body weaker. If not treated properly, a cold may develop

into a more serious illness. Possible complications are sinus infections, bronchitis and pneumonia.

See a medical doctor if a cold lasts longer than five days, or if any of the following symptoms develop: High fever, coughing up excessive discharge, rust-colored sputum, hearing loss, pain or discharge from ears, or pain in the sinus areas.

By keeping in good physical condition colds can be prevented. Aim for adequate rest, a sensible diet and a peaceful state of mind.

—Jacqueline Moody

Cleaver seeks political office

Continued from page 1

- He is opposed to domestic intervention of both the CIA and the military in America.

- He is against the solving of American economic problems through subjugation of Latin America.

- He supports free elections in Cuba and El Salvador.

- He is opposed to correction of racial imbalance in industry through artificial means.

- He advocates public ownership of PG&E.

- He is still in favor of the stand he took in the 1960s such as redistribution of the wealth but advocates a new approach.

- He supports some views of the Unification Church, but denounced their marriage program, which he said, "takes too long to consummate."

- He does not advocate wife beating. "A wife beater," he

says, "is like a shepherd who has to beat his sheep to make them go."

In a subsequent interview Cleaver told The Guardsman that he believes in the draft and urged the youth to register.

He also said that he is a born-again Christian who does not curse anymore. He denied being a minister or having an affiliation with a particular church.

His political ambition at present is to unseat incumbent Mayor Lionel Wilson, whom he described as a coward. He suggested that once elected he would proceed to completely liberate Oakland en route to liberating the rest of the country.

When pressed for a precise definition he described his policy as democratic socialism.

—Carlton J. Buller

Students win scholastic awards

Four City College students received awards at the three-day convention of the state honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Roni Howard and Rick Lund earned the Katherine Lolly award for distinguished scholarship, and Long Nguyen and Cindi Li won the Service award. Li also received a \$100 cash award.

Other members of the CCSF delegation were Sheri Dunklau, who was the welcoming speaker at the convention, Benjamine Chee, Rose Chui, Myra Green, Robert Razzo, Narumol Tayasanant, Robbin Watrous and Caridad Devonshire-Howell, the cur-

rent Omega chapter president.

They were accompanied by Dr. Lance Rogers, the CCSF chapter adviser.

Dr. Rogers was especially honored by the assembly as this is his last year before retirement, ending 25 years of teaching at City College, and ten years as the AGS adviser.

Besides attending the awards dinner, the students participated in a series of seminars. The conferences were held at the Asilomar Center which was built in the early twenties, under the direction of Julia Morgan, the architect for Hearst's castle in San Simeon.

—Rick Lund

Rivera mural on display

An exciting mural depicting the interrelation of the cultures of North and South America is exhibited on campus in the lobby of the Little Theater.

Despite the importance of this work, painted in 1940 by Diego Rivera, most students are unaware of its presence. When one does find it, there is nothing to indicate who painted it or how it came to City College.

A plaque or some sort of eye catching descriptive information, giving a brief history of the painting, is desperately needed at the site. The small brochure now hanging on the opposite wall is missed by most visitors. A plaque would make viewers more aware of the mural.

Diego Rivera was the foremost Mexican muralist of his time. Born in 1885 in Guanajuato, Mexico, he began his formal artistic training at the age of 12.

As a young man, Rivera received a grant from the

governor of Vera Cruz, to study the work of Goya and Velasquez in Spain.

Rivera then travelled to France where he became friends with Pablo Picasso. In 1910 Rivera returned to Mexico and experimented with the impressionistic style of painting that was popular in France.

In 1917 Rivera made a second trip to Europe and was influenced by the frescos of the Italian artist Giotto. This exposure proved to be significant as Rivera then gave up easel painting and became a muralist.

Rivera's murals were controversial in his lifetime because people associated them with his Marxist political views.

City College's Rivera mural languished in storage for over 20 years before finally finding a home upon completion of the Little Theater in the early 1960s.

—Clara L. Milan



Photo by Ian Deo

CRITICAL — Daniel Ellsberg addressed a Student Union crowd, March 19 to climax nuclear education week. Ellsberg stated, "The superpowers have built enough nuclear weapons to destroy life on earth 10 times over." A lively question period followed.

The Guardsman

Volume 94 Number 6

City College of San Francisco

April 28, 1982

Dudley Yasuda campus murder shocks students

Students and faculty are still in shock over the murder of an instructor that took place on campus.

On April 12, a former student burst into Dudley Yasuda's office on the third floor in Batmale Hall. He fired four shots severely wounding the psychology teacher. Fifty minutes later Yasuda was pronounced dead at San Francisco General Hospital.

Yasuda, 43, a faculty member for 15 years, was holding one of his frequent informal seminars with eight of his students when the gunman appeared.

Prior to the shooting, Yasuda had received a threatening call from Jose Luis Partida, 28. Police arrested Partida April 13 and charged him as a suspect of the murder.

Immediately after the shooting, the students rushed to the phone using the 911 emergency number which summoned an ambulance and the police. The ambulance arrived only seven minutes later.

In the meantime one of the students, trained as a paramedic, administered CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) to his teacher with the help of another student.

"The students were fan-

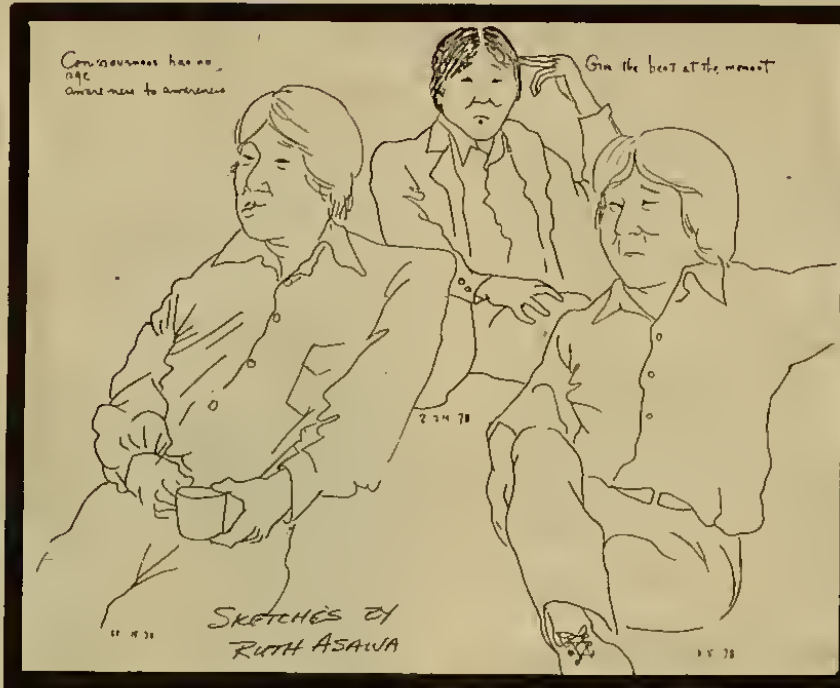
tastic. They are to be commended for their quick actions and presence of mind," says Barbara Cabral, head nurse at the Student Health Center.

"When our nurses, Sunny Clark, Diana Bernstein and Julie Wasserman arrived at the scene, they assisted with the CPR, making sure the airways of the victim were clear. The injuries were so grave that all three nurses were utilized. Fortunately, the maximum number of staff nurses were available at the time."

On the way to the hospital the City College nurses continued their life saving efforts.

"I have nothing but praise for the nurses and their work," says Robert Manlove, chairman of the department of Behavioral Sciences. "Thanks to them, Dudley was still alive when the ambulance arrived at the hospital. All of the people — students, nurses and the campus police — worked well together in this time of crisis."

Manlove, as well as Robert Dunbar, an instructor in the department of Behavioral Sciences and Jack Aldridge, dean of the department, followed the ambulance to the hospital. "They provided a lot of support for the family and returned the nurses to the cam-



Drawing by Ruth Asawa

A MAN OF MANY THOUGHTS — Artist Ruth Asawa captures the changing expressions on Dudley Yasuda's face as he expresses his philosophy to students in his informal workshops.

pus," says Cabral.

In Batmale Hall, the Campus Police immediately closed off the third floor. "We had to keep students and the media away to preserve the crime area," reports Chief Jerry DeGirolamo. "We also secured witnesses, contacted the San Francisco homicide division and made out the initial crime report."

The eight student witnesses

were in shock and traumatized by the event. To help them deal with the situation, Myrna Quan Holden, a Mental Health counsellor, met with them to provide some immediate help. Holden is an experienced counsellor in crisis intervention.

Because of the April 12 tragedy, the college is taking steps to address this problem.

Interim Dean of Students Quetta Muzzle has organized a committee representing different areas within the college to discuss how to avert a tragedy like this in the future.

Also, Manlove, who chairs the Academic Senate, has brought the same question to the attention of his colleagues.

— Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger

See story on reaction to murder on Page 4

Dr. Frank Keegan lectures today

Dr. Frank L. Keegan, former college president, scholar, teacher and author, will present a lecture/slide show entitled, "The Guyana Nobody Knows," today, April 28. The program will be presented at noon in Cloud Hall 245, and the public is invited at no charge.

Dr. Keegan has traveled and studied Guyana and the Caribbean over a twenty year period. He will explore the lack of U.S. policy on demographic out-migration and discuss why Guyana, among other Caribbean nations, continues to attract U.S. citizens, both black and white, for political and religious reasons.

He will analyze the separation of church and state, derived in part from the U.S. Constitution, as well as look into the colorful variety of religious sects, utopian groups and social movements in Guyana.

—Clara L. Milan



Photo by Frank Whirley

AUTHOR — Dr. Frank Keegan presents his book, *Blacktown U.S.A.,* to Attorney General William French Smith.

Delegation attends Long Beach meeting

The Saudi Arabian Embassy has donated \$1,000 to City College to help finance the trip of 30 delegates to the Western Division Conference of the Model United Nations in Long Beach on April 22.

The Saudis sent the check for \$1,000 when informed that one of the two countries represented by City College is Yemen, an Arabic country.

Student delegates have succeeded in raising more money than any other group on campus that has participated in an extra-curricular activity.

Student Council appropriated \$900 for the event; the Chinese Studies department donated \$30; and the college telephone operators contributed an undisclosed amount.

These monetary gifts, combined with such fund raising activities as coffee/doughnut sales, jumble sales, and a dance held in the Student Union, have so far netted an estimated \$4,178. The total amount needed is \$5,348, and the students expect to have the \$1,170 difference by the time the trip is over. Fund raising has been coordinated by Hossam Hagan, Tara Brown, and Lorraine Chan.

Dr. Kenneth Washington, president of City College, who is an accomplished artist, contributed a watercolor painting

he did of the campus Science building to the students' jumble sale. Final sale of his painting has not yet been made, but the price has been bid up to \$170.

The Western Division Conference is the largest meeting that City College students ever will have participated in. Other

Continued on page 2

New students are eligible for grants

New and first semester students may now qualify for grants, financial assistance, and supportive services.

Forms are available in the Extended Opportunity Programs and Services Office, B-402. Monday 9-1 p.m. and Thursday 9-11:30 a.m.

Allow 30 minutes to complete the application and interview.

Applicants should either bring a financial aid form, a 1981 federal tax return or documents verifying receipt of Aid For Dependent Children or General Assistance. Food Stamps and Medi-Cal verifications are not acceptable.

Deadline for summer 1982 is May 13, and for fall 1982 it is July 29.

Editorials

Bouquets to Board

Bouquets to the members of the San Francisco Community College District Governing Board!

You were courageous to withdraw from the agenda of April 13, the proposal by the college administration for a reorganization of the duties of five deans and their promotions.

This would have increased the cost of running the college with no explanation of how the reorganization would benefit the college.

Your action indicates that you are sensitive to the students and the public who are opposed to this plan.

At a time when all educational institutions are faced with monetary crises, increases in the cost of administering this college are unjustified.

Your action to hold the line on unnecessary spending and the promotions of deans which should go through the tri-partite selection procedure (of administration, faculty and students) is commendable.

With the imminent departure of Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman, it is only right and fair that incoming Chancellor/Superintendent Hilary K. L. Hsu has the opportunity to study the plan.

Students, faculty and the public congratulate you on the action taken.

—Paul Kozakiewicz

Prop 13 Amendment

An initiative to amend Proposition 13 is now being circulated.

Called the Split Roll Tax Initiative, it would cut personal property taxes 50 percent and increase taxes on commercial properties from 1 percent of assessed value to 1.33 percent.

One of the inequities of Proposition 13, according to Roland Vincent — campaign director for the new initiative, is the failure to provide property tax relief to those who bought homes after the 1975 Base period mandated by the initiative.

Since many landlords failed to pass on any savings to their renters, the proposal also includes an increased renters' credit. Single people now getting a \$60 credit would get \$100, while the credit for married couples would go from the present \$137 to \$200.

Supporters feel that such an initiative would restore funds for police, fire, libraries, education, and other services that have been cut.

Let's do our share and sign petitions to make sure that the proposed initiative gets before the voters.

— Terry Gede

Delegation to Long Beach

Continued from page 1

similar conferences attended by students from this campus were one at San Francisco State two years ago and one at the University of the Pacific at Stockton in February of this year. The Western Division Conference has several thousand student delegates from colleges throughout the West participating.

Besides representing Yemen, City College also represented the Lao People's Democratic Republic.

At the conference, delegates were placed on various committees to discuss such things as women's rights, terrorist organizations, nuclear power, and the exploration of outer space.

The purpose of the program, is to emulate the activities at the United Nations, thereby educating students in such fields as diplomacy, speech-making, resolution writing, research, international politics, and solution of world problems.

— Susan Layser

Now You Know

April 28 — The Chinese for Affirmative Action Center announces that Eastman Kodak Company is currently accepting applications for technician positions.

Two years of college education in electronics or the equivalent is required. For further information contact Susanna Lee or Veronica Ng at CFAA, 398-8212.

April 28 — Applications are now being accepted for Faculty Association Scholarships and CCSF General Scholarships by the Financial Aid Office. The due dates are May 3 and May 10 respectively. Contact Financial Aid for further details.

April 28 — Students needing housing or interested in ride sharing can find notices on such on the housing/ride board located in the Information Center on the upper level of the Student Union. Direct inquiries can be obtained by calling the center at 239-3535.

April 28-30 — Midterm grades will not be mailed to students this semester. They will be available for students to examine April 28-30 from 8:30 to 4:30 in E-107.

Evening division students can see their grades April 26-29 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Statler Wing at the Evening Division offices. Student body ID will be required before

students can view their grades.

May 1 — You can see Saturn, Jupiter and Mars from the City College Observatory on Saturday at 7 p.m. For further information call Don Warren at 239-3242. Open to the public.

May 3-4 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Register to vote on June 10 for primary and initiatives. Deadline to register is May 10.

May 3-4 12-4 p.m. — A multi-media enabler program for the disabled will present a tactile art exhibit with dance, music, and poetry in the upper level of the Student Union.



Photo by Ion Deo

CHERRY BLOSSOM PARADE — Mayor Dianne Feinstein (above) enjoys the festivities with Fire Chief Casper. (Below) Members of the parade perform ritual in front of Japan Center far countless spectators celebrating.



Photo by Ion Deo

Blossom festival attracts foreign and local talent

This year, hundreds of performers from Japan participated in the 15th annual Japanese Sakura Matsuri — 1982 Cherry Blossom Festival.

The parade, held April 18, featured the Hitoichi Summer Festival Dancers from Akita, Kanda Myojin Taiko drummers from Tokyo, and the Sankei folksingers and dancers from Osaka.

They were joined by Japanese-American dancers and musicians from Northern California communities.

Over 1,000 people took part in the two and-a-half hour long parade which started at City Hall and continued to the Japan Center, Fillmore Street and Geary Boulevard.

—Allison Fitch

See more photos on Page 4.

Handgun survey

A survey on handgun control shows that of the students asked, half of them supported a handgun ban. In contrast, 76 percent responded that they would own guns, even if it were illegal.

Of those polled, one out of five said that at some time they felt they have needed a gun for protection. A total of 21 percent now own guns.

Other responses to the survey show:

- 56 percent have fired a gun.
- 66 percent feel that guns should not be in homes where there are children.
- 4 out of 10 say they could not care for a handgun properly.

The survey, conducted by Gladys Simon's public relations class at City College, was taken from a random sampling of 124 day students on campus.

— Arch Hare

The Guardsman

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Dorothy Coppotetta, H. Boyd Gainor, Frances Moffat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.

Ballot provides canal forum

"In California, water resources equal money and power," stated former Contra Costa State Senator John Nejedly. His observation alluded to the Peripheral Canal, a controversial water diversion project, proposed for California.

At a recent Commonwealth Club meeting in San Francisco, Nejedly emphatically stated, "The Peripheral Canal is the most important economic and philosophical issue facing California today."

The canal would divert 80 percent of the Sacramento River's water and would also affect many other sources of water in this state; all are part of the intricate network of water supply systems.



Photo by Rich Warren

David N. Kennedy

As the former Chairman of the Natural Resources and Wildlife Committee, Nejedly strongly opposes the canal. He's convinced that completion of the project would have a detrimental effect on the environment. He also believes water diversion from the Delta area would increase the already high saline (salt) content of Contra Costa water supplies.

Both sides of the issue were presented at the meeting with

David N. Kennedy, the canal's proponent. Kennedy, a water engineer, is the assistant general manager of the Metropolitan Water District in Los Angeles.

He maintains that the canal is vital for Southern California's water supply and insists that environmental safeguards written into the Peripheral Canal legislation are sufficiently stringent.

He stated, "Southern California needs additional water from the North. We're going to lose a substantial amount of Colorado River water to Arizona in 1985. At the same time, our population continues to grow."

The Peripheral Canal debate centers around Senate Bill 200. Californians will have a chance to vote on the bill this June in the form of Proposition 9.

A "yes" vote for Prop. 9 would approve SB 200. This law approves the canal and provides "safeguards" to ensure environmental concerns will be protected.

A vote against the ballot measure would stop the canal, for the time being. If the measure fails, new legislation for the Peripheral Canal will have to be hammered out in the State Senate.

According to Kennedy, "The basic issue should be to obtain legal guarantees to protect this area's environment and water rights. Such guarantees are contained in Proposition 9."

He pointed out that apparatus for the project is already in place. The water system along Interstate Highway 5 is part of it.

He said, "The purpose of the Peripheral Canal is simply to connect the existing aqueducts directly to the Sacramento River."

However, Nejedly remains unconvinced. As to Prop. 9, he contended, "Every allegation

about environmental protection is conditioned on some sort of agreement." He cautioned the audience, "If this is the best you can get, you'll be satisfied with nothing."

For Northern Californians the issue is complex. It will be a difficult decision. If Prop. 9 loses, there is little to prevent special interest groups from lobbying the State Senate to pass canal legislation without environmental considerations.

On the other hand, if it passes, Southerners will be allowed to drain precious

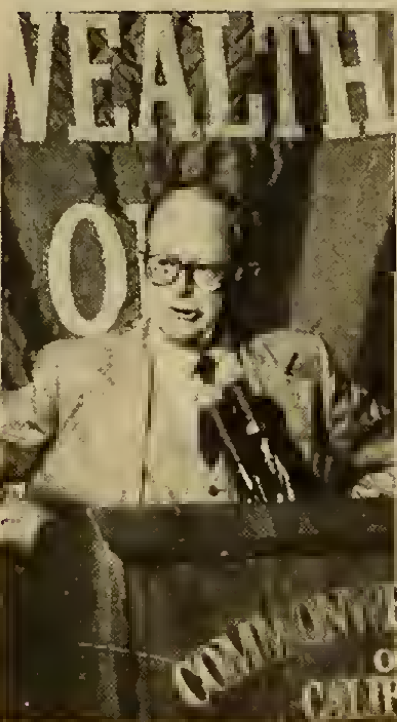


Photo by Rich Warren

State Senator Nejedly

resources from the North, perhaps threatening the drinking water supply of Northern California.

Many Northerners see Southern Californians as water wasters. Nejedly said that if existing canals were relined by the Metropolitan Water District, 700,000 acre feet of water a year could be saved.

California voters will have to decide this June whether or not Proposition 9 is in their best interest.

— Maryann Laib-Adler



Photo by Jeff M. McFarland

SUPER ATHLETES — These happy basketball players signed letters of intent on April 14 to play for outstanding teams. Eric Cooks (left), a native of Indiana, signed with the St. Mary's Gaels, while Frank Avalos (right), a native San Franciscan, signed with the University of California Bears.

Avalos and Cooks sign on with major colleges

Frank Avalos who led the Rams to yet another Golden Gate Conference Championship this past year, will turn in his red and white jersey of the Rams for the blue and gold of the University of California at Berkeley.

Avalos who earlier won Player of the Year honors in the Golden Gate Conference signed a letter of intent to attend U.C. Berkeley. He led the Rams in scoring and rebounding this past year (19.0 and 9.0 respectively). He appears to have a good chance to be one of the Cal starters this year.

In a surprise decision, Avalos chose Cal over Pepperdine and San Diego because of playing time.

"At Pepperdine they wanted me to redshirt," Avalos said, "But I wanted to play right away."

"Going to Cal should open a lot of doors for me in the future. I've played here all of my life — I don't mind."

"I'm very happy for

Frank," said a jubilant Coach Brad Duggan. "Happy that he's going to play locally. Cal did a tremendous recruiting job."

Bear Head Coach Dick Kuchen was happy to have the 6'6" Avalos join the Bears.

"I had a chance to see Frank play on a number of occasions this past year and I came away quite impressed with what I saw. He appears to be the type of individual we're after in that he's a hard nose type of player who seems to have the smarts for the game."

Joining Avalos in receiving an athletic scholarship is 6'7" freshman Eric Cooks.

Cooks, who is from Gary, Indiana, averaged 12 points and 7 rebounds a game for the Rams. This attracted the attention of St. Mary's Head Coach Bill Oates.

As a result, Cooks has signed a letter of intent to play for the St. Mary's Gaels.

— Carl Ditlefsen and Scott Robinson

Campus Views

Which other time period would you liked to have lived in?

By Jeff McFarland

Patrick Cox

The period of the '49er gold rush days in California would be great. Style of living was harder, but at least, at the time people were still in touch with the wilderness. Presently, we have to leave our concrete homes in order to attain just that.

Yolanda Rivas

I would like to have lived during the early 1900s when America was becoming a world power economically and militarily; when there was still a great deal of American pride. I would also have enjoyed wearing the dainty apparel of the period.

Cyrus Tileston

The '49er days of California, when bright yellow nuggets led America into its greatest expansion era. San Francisco was popping with jobs, romance and dance hall girls. Boys became men overnight and millionaires by lunch. Boy, those were the days!

Lillian Ageev

Perhaps it would've been the early 1900s for me, because I would have loved being in on the birth of the motion picture industry. I've always been fascinated by the silent era of film history, especially Charlie Chaplin's unique style.

Doris Lethbridge

I'd definitely live at the turn of the century, known as the romantic era. It was a time of elegance and good etiquette; when chivalry and honor had meaning for all. Also, great masters in music and arts still believed in creative originality.



Friends mourn death of Yasuda

"Dudley Yasuda was someone everybody could respect," says Jim Truitner, Yasuda's long time office-mate. "Dudley had a spellbinding way about him. He was true to himself and never said anything he didn't mean. It was part of his style to seek the truth behind everybody, and he was very good at reading people."

"He would confront and dismantle everybody," Truitner continues. "No doubt that's dangerous for not everyone is able to handle it."

"Nature is full of violence," Dudley used to say. "Each organism is violating the existence of another, and so it continues up through the evolutionary chain. Once you realize there is violence within you, you should learn to bring it under control. This gives you a tremendous power to help others find themselves too."

"Maybe," Truitner summarizes, "this is why Dudley decided to handle the death-threat he had received, on his own. In a sense, he became the victim of his own philosophy."

Yasuda was known for his



Jim Truitner

unconventional means of reaching students. During his daily office seminars he preached change. "I capture the students," he used to say, "get them started to reconstitute themselves and they keep coming back for more."

"It's true that some faculty members were adamantly against Dudley's methods," says Robert Manlove, chairman of the Behavioral Sciences, "but others saw it as a valid alternative to the conventional lecture approach."

We decided there was room for both in our department."

"I knew Dudley Yasuda for about 14 years, as an innovative psychology instructor who loved his students and demanded the best of them," says Dr. Jack Aldridge, dean of Behavioral Sciences. "His personal mystique, the blending of oriental and western notions of the mind, was not always understood by all of his colleagues but it had a great attraction for many students who might not have been interested in the more conventional approaches to psychology. His loss will be felt deeply in the educational program of his



Robert Manlove



Photos by Jeff M. McFarland

Dean Jack Aldridge

department."

In a eulogy at the Community College District Governing Board meeting, April 13, Manlove concluded, "Dudley was controversial, but in his brilliant, creative, unorthodox spirit, he held our admiration. We have lost a good man."

On April 19, students and faculty convened in the Little Theater in memoriam of Dudley Yasuda.

Later, in May, the department of Behavioral Sciences will present a scholarship in Yasuda's name to the student most dedicated to the Behavioral Sciences.

Also, the Faculty Association has set up a Yasuda Family Fund to assist the family economically until financial matters have been settled. Yasuda is survived by his wife Karen, and children, Marika, 14, Maitreya, 6, Auliya, 2, and Aunita, 10 months.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund should make the check payable to CCSF Faculty Association Yasuda Family Fund, and address the letter: City College of San Francisco, Visual Arts Room 160, V69, 50 Phelan Avenue San Francisco, CA. 94112.

— Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger

Cherry Blossom Festival attracts beauty queens and crowds

See details of Cherry Blossom Festival on Page 2



FESTIVAL QUEEN — Rene Shimada and her court lead San Francisco's 15th annual Cherry Blossom Parade.



HAPPY PARTICIPANT — Graceful young woman interprets dance in Japanese tradition.

Photographer Ian Dea captures the spirit of the 15th annual Cherry Blossom Festival which brought smiles and happiness to people of all ages.



PROUD MOTHERS — Japan Town fetes smiling parents.



PRINCE AND PRINCESS — Nathan Tanabe and Lindsey Kagawa are crowd pleasers.

The Guardsman

Volume 94 Number 7

City College of San Francisco

May 5, 1982

Cinco De Mayo is feature of campus International Culture Week



Photo By Ken Lee

President Ernest Ayala

Today is Cinco de Mayo, the Mexican national holiday commemorating the decisive battle of Puebla, fought against the French in 1862.

Ernest "Chuck" Ayala, president of the San Francisco Community College District Governing Board will serve as the master of ceremonies at a celebration of Cinco de Mayo to be held today at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the district headquarters at 33 Gough Street.

Ayala will introduce the Mariachi singers, Robert Reyes and Carlos Berrios. More entertainment will be provided by the Ballet Folklórico de Aztlan. The dancers are led by Eliza Duarte, director and Elmy Bermejo, assistant director.

On hand to help celebrate will be Dr. Regalio Reyes, University of San Francisco, and members of the City College Club, La Raza Unida.

The fifth of May has an im-

portant place in Mexican history, second only to September 16, 1810, when Mexico won independence from Spain. As such, Cinco de Mayo is significant in the heritage of Mexican-Americans and provides a good starting point for learning more about Mexican-American culture.

On campus today at 11 a.m. the children of the Day Care Center will break a Pinata in the Ram Plaza. The Ballet

Folklórico de Aztlan will perform in Ram Plaza at 11:30 a.m. to be followed by Guillermo Suarez, speaking about Cinco de Mayo and Jose Escobar of Casa El Salvador and Nisgua who will speak on Guatemala. The program will conclude with the Mariachis who will perform at 12:15.

The entire week will continue to be filled with activities for International Culture Week which is sponsored by the Associated Students.

Media will harness technology

"Anyone trying to keep up with what makes this world work these days is in danger of suffering from too many facts," said Allen H. Neuharth, president of Gannett Co., Inc., the largest newspaper chain in the country. The information explosion we hear about...could become an information overload."

Speaking at the Commonwealth Club of California, Neuharth said, "Whether this information age becomes a time of knowledge or a time of confusion depends how we in the media harness the vast technological changes available to us..."

Technological advancements to take place in the next 10 years include — cable TV in 35 million homes, direct satellite

to-home transmission of television, and teletext systems in the home.

Gannett next fall will begin publishing via satellite a national general interest daily newspaper called USA TODAY. It will originate in Washington, D.C. and then be transmitted to local printing plants.

Neuharth calls USA TODAY "a viable new dimension in journalism."

Despite growing belief that traditional forms of newspapers and broadcasting are becoming almost obsolete, Neuharth cites increased news and information formats in both television and radio, as well as increased circulation among non-daily and Sunday newspapers. He believes the

media forms complement each other.

"The facts" he said, "show that all across the USA nearly all forms of media are changing and prospering as they try to satisfy that voracious appetite most Americans have for more information."

Neuharth believes that during the last 40 years, Americans have become more unified due to wars as well as social and political turmoil.

Most Americans want more togetherness. They want to learn more, go more, do more, be more — together.

He states, "In my view in this decade, we can become one nation that talks to itself, listens to itself and understands itself."

— Allison Fitch



Photo by Ian Dea

PRESS LORD — Allen H. Neuharth is also the winner of the Haratio Alger Award for outstanding achievement.

Three counties seek trash for landfill

San Francisco garbage must have a new home on November 1, 1983. The question is, where?

For the last 12 years the City's garbage — 880,000 tons a year, 1,500 tons a day — has been trucked to Mountain View in San Mateo County.

Mountain View is no longer interested in San Francisco's garbage. Currently the garbage is being used as landfill to help create Shoreline Park northwest of Moffett Field. The Mountain View council feels if they grant San Francisco an extension on their contract there would be an undue delay in using this reclaimed land.

Do people know what happens to their garbage after it is picked up by Sunset Scavengers? Here's the scenario: It's trucked to the Sanitary Landfill Company

which straddles the SF-Brisbane border.

It is then sorted for recyclable materials, compacted and bulldozed into waiting trucks for the 64-mile round-trip to Mountain View (80 trucks trips a day with 24 tons of compacted garbage).

With the Mountain View dump site closed, where will the waste go? There is money to be made in garbage and three counties: Alameda, San Mateo and Solano, are bidding on the lucrative contract. Alameda and Solano counties are the leading contenders.

There are distinct fringe benefits to the county that gets San Francisco's garbage contract — money and landfill. "The cost to truck our garbage to each of the mentioned counties is one of the key factors to San Franciscans and we know

how much we can pay," said Shirza Kadarali, assistant to San Francisco Chief Administrator Roger Boas, and one of the negotiators in the contract talks.

There is a problem of inadequate access routes to each of the three counties vying for the contract.

All three counties would have to make costly road improvements in order to accommodate trucks bringing SF's garbage (refuse) to the new site.

"Each individual county would have to take care of its own problems," said Kadarali.

Some long range alternatives have been suggested for the disposal problem. A new facility could be added to the Brisbane Sanitary Landfill Company. Garbage could still

Continued on page 4



Photo by Ken Lee

UNSUNG HEROES — Sunset Scavenger employees are rarely seen, but often heard collecting garbage daily.

Editorials

Parking lot roulette

Parking on campus is an ongoing problem.

Getting to and from students' vehicles parked in the North Reservoir lot is an additional hazard.

After finding a space to park, students must dodge and weave like football halfbacks avoiding cars that are entering and exiting during peak hours.

Those utilizing this lot stop at the top of the ramp, then wait for that small opening between car bumpers, that allows them to dash through the vehicle gate, cross the walk and go on to class.

Students buy a \$7.50 Associated Student sticker for the benefit of parking safely. The potential injury to students from vehicles using the same gate to enter and exit should be eliminated.

The administration should put a pedestrian gate in the existing fence, pave a walkway, and mark vehicle and pedestrian areas.

Such action would minimize potential injury to those using this facility.

— Larry Mitchell



Photos by Jim Bellakoff

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE — Locating a parking spot is tough - but once found then getting safely out of the "pit" entrance-exit is a major hazard.

Administration responds to the "parking lot roulette" game

Charles N. Collins, associate director, facilities and planning stated "Students' safety and welfare is our first concern and any minor modification to insure their safety should be completed."

Collins explained, "If the cost is minimal and barring any unforeseen traffic or design



problems work could be completed soon. But work may be

delayed until July 1, 1982 due to budget problems."

EDITORS' NOTE:

The Guardsman urges Mr. Collins to expedite the work — regardless of budget — before someone is seriously injured or killed.



Mother's Day
is
Sunday
May 9th

Mother's are special

Have you ever thought where you might be if it weren't for one very special person in your life? Well, the answer is, nowhere — because the special person is your mother.

Ever since 1915 when President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Mother's Day as an annual national observance, the second Sunday of May has been set aside to honor mothers, both living and dead. This year it falls on Sunday, May 9.

The wonderful thing about mothers is their infinite variety. They come in all sizes, ages and nationalities. Just look around — they're everywhere!

Though some fulfill the traditional role of staying in the home, most nowadays are out in the marketplace often filling jobs that were once thought proper only for men. A great many have returned to school, as some of your classrooms will show.

Julia Ward Howe, who wrote the words to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," made the first known suggestion for a Mother's Day in the United States. Anna Jarvis of Grafton, West Virginia and Philadelphia is generally credited as being the one to get the day established.

No matter who gets the credit you've still got time to remember your mother this Sunday. That form of remembrance doesn't have to be a fancy gift — but it does have to contain something of you because just as mother is the title given to any source or origin, you're an original thanks to your mother and she'd like some of it back.

—Patty Landers

Now You Know

May 5 — The Afro-American Studies Department is offering \$150 scholarships to graduating black students. Applications are available in the Student Union, Conlan Hall information booth, EOPS, and Financial Aid office. Contact G. Nance at 239-3510 for more information. Application deadline is May 14.

May 5 - 1:30 p.m. — International Chess Master John Grefe will give a brief lecture and then take on any interested challengers in the Upper level of the Student Union.

May 7 - 11 a.m. to noon — La Raza will present a free

showing of Hispanic animated films in conjunction with the First Latin Festival of Animation, in Visual Arts 115.

May 5, 6 and 7 - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — International Cultural Week continues with events in the lower level of the Student Union and Ram Plaza. See flyers posted campus-wide for a listing of each day's events.

May 9 - 1 p.m. — The CCSF Concert Band performs works by Rossini, Elgar, Rodgers and Goldman, in Golden Gate Park's Hall of Flowers.

May 10 - 11 a.m. — The CCSF Orchestra performs

Beethoven's Piano Concerto #1 and the Procession of the Sidor by Ippolitow-Ivanoff in A133.

May 10-11 — Annual Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the upper level of the Student Union.

May 10 - Noon — Omali Yeshitela of the African People's Socialist Party will speak on the unity of the Black revolution and the struggle for freedom in Latin America at the lower level Student Union. For more information call 661-5845.

May 11 - 11 a.m. — Edwina Hee and Larry Ferrara will perform works by Brahms, Chopin and others in A133.

May 11 - 12-1 p.m. — A lecture by Loren Bell, CCSF Instructor of 20th Century literature, will be given on Puritanism in the 20th Century in A133.

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students at City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalaw 209. Address is 50 Phelon Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

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Faculty

Dorry Coppolella, H. Boyd Gainor, Frances Mollai, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.



Photo by Ian Gao

Smash hit!

Student folk dancers won the approval of the audience at the presentation of "A-Danz"-en, sponsored by the Physical Education department last week and performed on campus.

Nationwide contest for supercar

Does anyone have some good ideas about how to build the high mileage car of the future?

Under a bill sponsored by U.S. Representative Bob Shamansky, D-Ohio, as much as \$200 million will be given for research to the winner of a nationwide contest to develop a car that gets 80-85 miles per gallon, carries four passengers and sells for under \$6500.

The automobile Research Competition Act is designed to "spur the development of the next generation of super high mileage cars and to make sure an American manufacturer is the builder," said Congressman Shamansky.

All United States citizens and U.S. firms would be eligible under the proposed legislation, introduced by Shamansky in the House and by Senator Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, in the Senate.

The following standards must be met by any cars entered:

- A minimum of 100-105 mpg fuel economy rating in a diesel version, 80-85 mpg with a gasoline fueled car.

- Carry four passengers and a normal luggage load.

- Meet existing safety and environmental standards.

- Have an average vehicle life of 100,000 miles.

- Cost \$6,000 to \$6,500 in 1982 dollars.

Noting that, "imports already take 27 percent of the U.S. domestic car market,"

Shamansky said, "We cannot afford to lose this next round in the automobile technology race."

The competition would be open for five years. Ten thousand vehicles for test marketing would be produced from the winning entry. The winner, determined by the Secretary of Transportation, would receive a "substantial prize" and four runners-up would also receive cash awards.

Shamansky said, "Detroit is investing tens of billions of dollars to produce automobiles in the 20 to 40 miles per gallon range ... while Volkswagen designers are at work on a "Snper Rabbit" in the 75 mpg range."

U.S. manufacturers, however, told Shamansky they do not believe such autos can be built for the market in the near future.

— John McManus

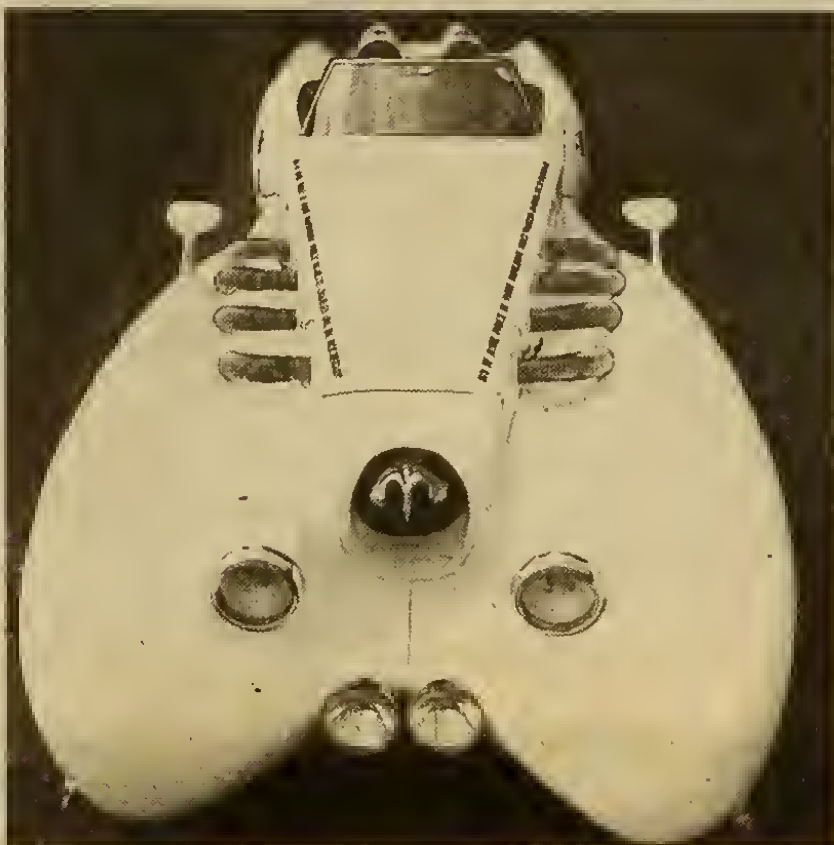


Photo by Malcolm Kirk

EXOTIC — Sports car GT '80 is a design by Luigi Coloni, and is being built with backing from U.K. Ford.



Over 600 people came to the campus Health Fair to take advantage of the screening that was offered free.



Photos by Ian Dea

Campus Health Center available to students

City College students have been using the campus Student Health Center and its services since it was established in 1958.

Originally located in the Science building, the Center moved several times before relocating in the bungalows near the Arts building in 1974.

Registered Nurse Barbara Cabral has been with the Student Health Center since 1971. "The coordinator at that time, Judith Carey, was a real mover and shaker," says Cabral. "She got equal opportunity grant monies to study the development of a more comprehensive student health service. That's how we ended up refurbishing this building."

Student health service has three part-time nurses. Cabral is the only full-time nurse. "We are all registered nurses, and most of us have advanced preparation in public health or

psychiatric nursing," states Cabral. "One of our staff, Sunny Clark, is a nurse practitioner."

All City College students are eligible to use the facilities of the center. Services are free. To make students more aware of health matters, the center's waiting room features posters with information on topics such as breast cancer, nutrition, and anatomy.

The Health Center sponsors programs such as the Podiatry Clinic and the Stop Smoking Group, and last month presented a Health Fair.

Anyone who wishes to use the Student Health Center can do so by visiting Bungalow 201 or calling 239-3110. The center is open from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Students who wish to see a nurse should come in before 4:30 p.m.

— Debi Cicibrk

Waste is no problem for Hotel and Restaurant department

What happens to the cafeteria's leftover food?

"We use what we can, and what we can't, we throw away," said Head Chef Roy Hammerich.

He pointed out, however, that very little food (about 2 percent) is left over. What little food there is gets recycled or used the next day.

Leftover meat, for instance,

is used in spaghetti sauce, and nonrecyclable food such as salad is used the next day.

Hammerich explains, "The students prepare about 150 pounds of fish, 100-200 pounds of meat, and about 150 pounds of vegetables daily. They learn not to waste by trying to cook just enough food for each day. This will prepare the students for the real world where food

cost is important."

The Hotel and Restaurant Operations department was founded in 1936.

About 300 students apply each semester, but because of lack of space, only about 80 are selected for the course. Upon completion, however, almost 100 percent of the students obtain jobs.

— Charles Augustine

Campus Views

What should be the U.S. role in the Falkland crisis?

By Jeff McFarland

Faith O'Neil

I feel the U.S. has done all it can, although unsuccessful in preventing an armed confrontation between Argentina and England. Further intervention would be useless, when both nations reject a joint proposal.

Carol Castellon

A U.S. role should be one of neutrality. Will Rodgers once said, "When any Latin American country is in trouble, we should immediately bury our heads in the sand and never come out until trouble is over."

Domenic Vaiaicica

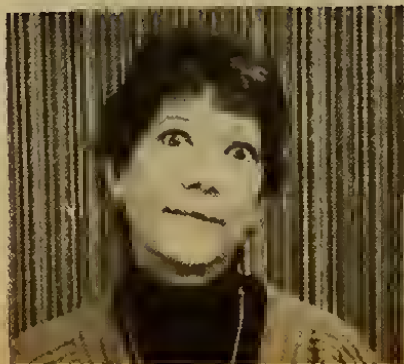
The U.S. should only enter as a third party to settle disputes peacefully. Any thought of sending military aid to either side is out of the question, especially if the situation were to escalate into a full scale war.

Lisa Johnson

I'm against any U.S. military intervention, which would only promote another war, possibly with the Soviets. We should concentrate diplomatic support for the Falklanders, who have been caught in the center of this ludicrous crisis.

Kelly White

The United States should stay out of the Falklands crisis. Haig as mediator will only enhance the conflict between the two nations. The Motherland is militarily capable of handling the situation herself, intelligently.



Counties seek garbage for creation of landfill

Continued from page 1

be trucked there where the sorting and compacting would continue, but the garbage would then be burned. The heat generated would turn turbine motors that would produce electricity that could be sold to PG&E.

Such a facility would not be operational for two to three years. In addition, Brisbane residents would have to approve the facility.

San Francisco would like the new contract to be for a minimum of five years, no matter who takes the garbage.

Kaderali told *The Guardsman*, "We are very confident we'll have a contract soon. The real issue is how soon a contract can be worked out. It is a bureaucratic process that takes time. Perhaps we will have a decision within the next few weeks."

"Only a garbageman can understand the problem of garbage," said Leonard D. Stefanelli, president of Sunset Scavenger Company.

He can make this statement with some authority as he worked on the garbage trucks for a number of years before assuming his present position.

Sunset Scavenger Company serves about three-fourths of San Francisco (Golden Gate Disposal Company takes care of the remainder); and, unlike other major cities across the country, for more than three-quarters of a century there has never been a day when San Francisco's waste collection was halted because of a labor dispute or a breakdown in the collection and disposal system.

Stefanelli recounted the history of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors 1973



Photo by Hartsook

ONCE A GARBAGE MAN — Leonard Stefanelli is now president of Sunset Scavengers.

mandate to the Department of Public Works, to prepare a county Solid Waste Management Plan as required by state law.

An element of the program was a joint study by DPW, Sunset Scavenger Company, Golden Gate Disposal Company and PG&E of the feasibility of converting San Francisco's solid waste into energy. The plan called for the facility to be in operation by the 1980s. Though there have been the usual bureaucratic stumbling blocks along the way, the plan is back on line now and once the plant is operational it will do its assigned job.

Stefanelli is a colorful part of San Francisco's heritage. He's travelled all over the world to see how other countries are handling their waste problem and remains firm in his belief, "San Francisco has one of the best systems you can have."

—Patty Landers

Campus anticipates windmill

If one day students see what appears to be an airplane propeller attached to a tower on the roof of City College's Science building, they will be viewing a machine that turns wind energy into electricity.

City College is hoping to have a wind generator installed and producing electricity by June, 1983, making it the first college in the state to have such a machine.

Most students have experienced the sometimes ferocious winds that sweep the campus. Gusts of over 50 mph have been measured at the college. The Science building sits on a hill with an unobstructed wind "avenue" to the Pacific Ocean, source of the predominant winds in San Francisco.

The average annual wind speed at CCSF is 10 mph with a monthly high of 13.9 mph measured in May, and a low of 5.4 mph in December.

Ten miles per hour annual average is considered favorable for a wind installation to generate electricity.

The project, which will cost

about \$7,000 has been submitted for grant funding to California's Fund For the Improvement of Instruction. This fund provided the money for the solar energy units that are currently in use on campus.

Wind measurements made in 1981 show that the 1 kilowatt wind generator that is being proposed will initially save the college about \$110 per year. As energy costs continue to rise, so will the payback amount from the generator.

Wind generators such as the more familiar 10 kilowatt windmills in use at the McDonald's in Daly City and at Serra Monte, would produce about \$800 worth of electricity annually if placed at the CCSF site.

While acknowledging that so small a wind generator won't be cost effective in the immediate future, project leader and engineering instructor Ed Dierauf said, "One purpose of the (wind generator) project is to promote the extension of our courses in alternative energy."

Students have been gathering experience and valuable

data from CCSF's solar energy system which was installed in 1979.

A class covering wind generators, photovoltaic solar electricity and other alternative energies is being offered in the evening division.

Dierauf plans to eventually use the solar and wind energy systems for classes in their development and study.

The wind generator is to be mounted on a 60-foot tower on the roof of the Science building. The wind measuring device used to determine the project's feasibility will be on an existing tower on the same roof.

Plans are already on the drawing board for the addition of photovoltaic cells to the campus in the future that would convert sunlight into electricity.

The electricity that is generated by this wind generator will be fed into the PG&E lines on campus. PG&E will pay the college 7.1¢ per kilowatt hour for this energy.

—John McMannus

Sponsors say marijuana initiative fails to qualify for election

Sponsors of the California Marijuana Reform Initiative have given up hope of qualifying for the November 1982 election.

The campaign coordinator, who would only refer to herself as Pebbles, today told the *Guardsman* that there is very little chance of collecting the necessary 346,119 valid signatures by June 30.

"Aiming for the 1984 election is much more realistic," Pebbles said. "That gives us until August 31 of this year to

collect signatures," she added.

Among the sponsors of CMRI, which calls itself 'Joint Effort', are San Francisco Supervisors Nancy Walker and Harry Britt, Mendocino County District Attorney Joe Allen,

Santa Cruz Mayor Michael Rotkin, San Francisco Community College Board Vice President Dr. Timothy Wolfred and Berkeley psychiatrist Doctor Tod Mikuriya.

—Carlton J. Buller

Criminology professor is honored by his peers

Lawrence Lawson, a City College instructor, was selected by his peers as Educator of the Year.

The statewide California Association of Administrators of Justice Educators named Lawson for the highly prestigious award.

Lawson is the first instructor from the northern part of the state to win the honor.

An instructor in the Criminology department for the past 21 years, Lawson has also been on the staff of the Evening Division at the

University of San Francisco for 16 years.

"I am proud to be on the staff at City College," he says. "I think this award is a recognition of the capabilities of the Criminology department."

"Teaching at City College is unique because we have a broad composite of students from the City and County of San Francisco."

Lawson attended the University of San Francisco, where he received bachelor's and master's degrees.

From 1950 until 1961, he served in the San Francisco Police Department as an inspector in the juvenile division. In 1980, he earned a doctorate in Criminology at Pacific Western University.

Lawson resides in San Francisco with his wife Pat. He is the father of three sons and two daughters. Two of his sons are members of the San Francisco Police Department. One son, Dan, is a part-time instructor in the Criminology department at City College.

—Arch Hare



Photo by Ian Doa

Lawrence Lawson

Central American student top winner of 4-year scholarship

Jose Martinez is the first Salvadoran student in the department of Aeronautics to receive a 4-year full tuition scholarship to attend Northrup University in Southern California.

A native of Santa Ana, El Salvador, Martinez has been a resident of the United States for only 3 1/4 years.

The runner-up for the award is also a City College student, Richard Cambell.

This is the second year in a row that City College has won the honor and the fourth time since 1974 when the college began to enter the contest.

"I never expected to win, for the competition was very tough," says Martinez, "but I'm very happy. It came just at the right time. I've always wanted to continue my educa-

tion but money has been the problem."

Like so many students, Martinez is taking a full course-load and working at the same time.

"I've not clearly defined my goals yet," Martinez continues, "but I would like to go into the area of research, design and development of new methods in the aeronautics industry. I'm aiming for an advanced degree in my field."

He emphasizes, "I would not have gotten to where I am now if it hadn't been for the help and support of my instructors."

"Like any foreign student, Jose faced the problem of the English language," says Vito Ciarfaglio, instructor and counsellor in the department of Aeronautics. "He worked hard

to improve his language skills and to meet the prerequisites for the aeronautics program."

"The quality of instruction in the department is really great," says Martinez. "Well, it also depends a lot on the student," Ciarfaglio adds.

On April 24, in a ceremony before an audience of 150, Martinez received the award. He will enter Northrup University in the spring of '82.

Each year students from Northern California high schools and community colleges with a program in aeronautics enter the scholarship contest. The applications are then screened by a committee from the department of Aeronautics at San Jose State University to determine the winner.

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pflüger

Student Review Board serves as court of last resort

Any student can protest information contained in his/her City College student file and can have the record changed contingent upon a successful appeal to the Student Review Board.

The Student Review Board is a tri-partite committee consisting of three faculty members, three administrators and six students (only three students participate in formal hearings). Recommendations made by the board can lessen disciplinary action or change grades and inaccurate information.

Paul Fisher, a business instructor and former committee chairman of 10 years states, "The student makes the appeal and must satisfactorily prove his or her case to the board. The burden of proof is on the student."

The majority of cases appealed to the board concern disciplinary action taken by the City College administration and for disputed grades given by faculty members.

Fisher added, "Student rights are carefully protected in all hearings. Whatever goes into formal hearings is confidential and all committee members are required to protect the confidentiality for the student, administrators and faculty members involved."

To start the appeal process, a student fills out a Request for Review form which is available from the vice president, Student Services, or from any of the other deans of students. Upon completion, the form is taken directly to the V.P., Student Services who forwards it to the Student Review Board for resolution.

After receiving the request form, a sub-committee is formed to conduct an informal hearing. The concerned parties involved are contacted and a solution to the problem is sought. "Most of the time we can settle right there," stated Fisher.

If a satisfactory solution cannot be reached, the sub-committee reports its findings to a committee of the whole which decides whether or not the evidence presented warrants a formal hearing.

If a formal hearing is deemed necessary, students have the right to counsel and to call witnesses in their behalf.

After reviewing all the evidence presented, the committee will decide by a simple majority if the student's grievance is justified. If so, a recommendation of change is made to the administrators or faculty members involved.

Fisher added, "If recommendations for change are not accepted, an asterisk will be placed in the student's official records with a full explanation of the findings and proposed recommendations made by the Student Review Board."

—Paul Kozakiewicz

The Guardsman

Volume 94 Number 8

City College of San Francisco

May 12, 1982



Photo by Jeff M. McFarland

HAPPY MOMENT—Frank R. Cerrata (left), Chair of the Mathematics department, congratulates Susan Truong, who receives scholarship from Evelyn Kerkhof, donor of the prize, at a reception held on campus.

Susan Truong wins a \$300 math scholarship

Susan Truong is the winner of the Kerkhof scholarship for excellence in mathematics. She was presented with a check for \$300 in a ceremony on campus last week.

Evelyn Kerkhof, a retired mathematics instructor at City College, and her husband, Leo, an engineer, alternate giving a yearly scholarship to deserving mathematics and engineering students.

Applicants for the mathematics scholarship are recommended by their instructors and chosen by a committee from the Mathematics department.

Susan Truong has maintained an A average in mathematics during the last

five semesters. She won the honor over 15 other students.

When not studying math, Truong enjoys reading and listening to music ranging from Rock to Bach.

"I am a computer science major," said Truong. "I plan to attend the University of California at Berkeley so I'm going to put the scholarship money in a savings account for books to further my education."

Frank Cerrato, chairman of the Mathematics department stated, "We all wish to congratulate Susan for her marvelous work in mathematics and her outstanding scholarship."

—Larry Mitchell

Educators to study the effect of fees

For more than 20 years, student fees and tuition have been controversial.

A resolution (AB81) requiring that a study be made on the impact of student fees and tuition on education has been introduced by Assemblyman Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara).

The bill stipulates that the findings be completed before

or by May 1, 1982.

In the past, educational leaders concerned about the possibility of fees or tuition have tried to keep these issues as subdued as possible.

Executive Director of the California State Student Association, Nancy McFadden, states, "Not talking about student fees, not setting policy

about student fees and tuition is far more dangerous than talking about it."

Education leaders urged passage of Hart's bill at a recent hearing before an Assembly Subcommittee meeting.

They also asked that the study proposed by Hart answer

Continued on page 3

Election time is here again

Aspirants for the fall semester Associated Student Council are out campaigning for votes.

The election for Student Council will be held today, May 12 and tomorrow, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the

upper level of the Student Union.

All registered students (both day and evening) are eligible to vote. Last year less than 1500 students voted.

Dean Vester L. Flanagan, head of student activities,

stated, "It only takes about five minutes to stop and cast your vote for the students that you want to represent you. Please take advantage of this opportunity."

REMEMBER TO VOTE!



Photo by Jeff M. McFarland

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES—Running for Associated Student Council president for the fall semester are: (left to right) Incumbent Iris Al-Uqdah representing the SOS slate, Jerome Trumpet, an independent candidate and Lorraine Chan, representing the TNT slate.

Editorial

Spend the money now!

In The Guardsman issue of May 5, Charles N. Collins, associate director, facilities and planning was urged to take some action to alleviate the hazardous entry/exit condition for pedestrians in the North Reservoir lot.

Collins stated that "students safety and welfare was their first concern...and minor modifications should be completed...if the cost was minimal the work could be completed soon...that the work might be delayed until July 1, 1982 due to budget problems."

The minutes of the College Council Meeting of April 29, 1982 were noted with great interest. Particularly Dr. Kenneth S. Washington's comment that "though many of the Community College Districts are in financial trouble, our District is financially sound because of a substantial rollover."

We, therefore, urge him to expedite some of that 'budgetary rollover' in the direction of the North Reservoir for the well-being of our students.

—Patty Landers

UN is not serving its purpose!

"The United Nations today is a very different organization from the one which the United States was so instrumental in founding," said Dr. Jean Kirkpatrick.

She is the first woman to hold the position as ambassador to the United Nations for the United States.

In a forthright manner she revealed. "It is certainly not the institution that the American founders either hoped for or thought they had constructed when the nations conferred in San Francisco in 1945.

"This world organization," said Kirkpatrick in her address to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, "never expected to solve all problems of the world, but the founders hoped it would provide a mechanism for the peaceful settlement of disputes and a mechanism for mobilizing the international community against acts of aggression."

The charter was written under the assumption that the member nations were democracies or would soon become democratic. Therefore, the founders of the organization applied the prin-

ciples of a parliamentary democracy to its operations.

"Today," insists the ambassador, "we can no longer say that the norms and the style of the organization derive from the practices of democratic states."

Since 1945, the United Nations has increased its membership from 51 to 157. One third of the new members do not represent democracies.

"Since the 1960s, when a great many of the third world countries entered the United Nations, a new concept of the purposes of the organization has emerged. It differs profoundly with the purposes of the United Nations at its founding," explains Kirkpatrick.

"The dominant theory of economic development in the United Nations," she continued, "sees the world as an international class struggle which pits the many poor nations against the few rich nations."

"The industrialized West, including the United States, is identified with most of the world's miseries. We are perceived as causing the poverty and therefore have the unique moral responsibility to solve the problems of poverty

and to eliminate the misery. The guilt of the Western industrialized powers is said to be proved by their very affluence.

"Furthermore," she added, "there is a perversion of the machinery and the use of the United Nations Security Council. More often than not the resolutions and negotiations are aimed not at resolving conflict but, in the case of Israel and South Africa, with the process of delegitimization. The result is to polarize and extend conflict rather than to resolve it."

What can the United States do in an organization where it stands alone and is overwhelmingly outnumbered?

"We have good practice in vetoing," answered Kirkpatrick.

"We could get out of the organization or hang in there trying to emphasize our goals."

"Personally, I believe we should do the latter," stated the ambassador. "We should articulate the grounds of our disagreement and stand firmly and squarely for our respect for national independence and self-determination of all peoples of the world."

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger

Letters to Editors

Letters are limited to 150 words and must include the signature and I.D. number of the writer.

Dear Editors:

I am writing in protest of my treatment and the treatment of "Lillith, Women's Theater" at the hands of officers on your police force.

On Thursday, March 25, two officers insisted on issuing parking tickets to three of our cars, despite the notes placed on the windshield by a faculty member stating that we were performing on campus.

This faculty member had gone to the Arts and Lectures

office to get an official permit, but the office was not yet open. The office made the mistake of not sending us permits ahead of time.

When I attempted to explain the situation to the officers, I was treated in a rude and contemptuous fashion. The tickets were written out and later sent downtown to the Hall of Justice, even after numerous attempts were made by the Arts and Lectures committee to rectify this mistake.

Our theater group was giving a free performance on the City College campus for the benefit of the students and staff. This harassment by members of your department

makes us loathe to return to the campus for a similar event in the future.

—Joan Mankin
Artistic Director

Dear Editors:

In six short weeks summer vacation will be here. Those who spend the remainder of the semester dreaming of fun and girls, should remember finals are approaching.

Teachers, remember all the rain we've had? Please don't be too hard on us, the students, for this first week of sunshine! Look at all the smiling faces and smile with us. Remember, summer is coming for you, too!

—Jim Irwin

Now You Know

May 12 — Lost and found items will not be accepted in A201. Individuals turning in Lost and Found items should submit them to C119, Campus Police, L616 or E106.

May 12 — Donations are being accepted by the Faculty Association for the financial relief of the Dudley Yasuda family. Contributions may be sent to Bev Pasqualetti, V69.

May 12 — Noon — Duo Pianists Madeline Mueller and Marvin Tartak will perform works by Schubert and Debussy. Also, Helen Dillworth, soprano; Baruch Klein, cellist, and Elaine Morgan, harpsichordist will perform Pastorella Vagha Bella in A133.

May 12 — 10 a.m. to noon — Recruiter Ben Tucker will be in B401 to meet with students interested in transferring to UC Berkeley via EOP or Student Affirmative Action.

May 13 — 11 a.m. — A celebration through music featuring Pianists Peggy Gorham, William Grothkopp and singers Helen Dillworth, Judy Hubbell, and others performing works by Stravinsky in A133.

May 14 — Noon — Free rock concert in lower level of

Student Union featuring "The Wedge."

May 14 — 6 to 9 p.m. — A folk dance festival will be held in the NGYM dance studio with exhibitions, refreshments, dancing, and some instruction. Contact Melia Furgis Ext. 3420 for more information.

May 14 — 10 a.m. — CCSF Gospel Choir, directed by Charles Hudspeth, will perform contemporary gospel music. Violin and piano selections will also be featured.

May 14 — 7:30 p.m. to midnight — Asian-American Student Association will present a dance in the lower level Student Union. Disco Intensity Productions will perform live music. Tickets available for \$2.50 in E207; \$3.50 at the door.

May 18 — Two films will be shown by Sgt. Bernard Sbaw, of SFPD, guest of the Journalism department. "Rape, Preventive Inquiries" and "Rape, Victim or Victor," can be viewed by all students from 8 a.m. to 9:30, and repeated from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Bungalow 213.

May 18 — 11 a.m. — CCSF Music department will present a concert of arias and songs performed by Elizabeth Kunz and Orva Hoskinson in A133.



TOGETHERNESS—The screaming Memes, known for their outrageous comedy and improvisations, will perform free on Wednesday, May 19 at Noon in the lower level of the Student Union.

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Pheasant Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

Iris Q. Al-Uqdah, Charles Augustine, Barbara Azari, Carlton Buller, Carol Castellon, John Chan, Debi Cicibrik, Ethan Davidson, Carl Dillefsen, James Fang, Allison Fitch, Francisco Gonzales, Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger, Arch Hare, Lisa Johnson, Paul Kozakiewicz, Maryann C. Laib-Adler, Patty Landers, Susan Laysen, Amber Lee, Janice Lee, Olivia Leyson, Jennifer Locke, Russell Mayer, Jeff McFarland, John McManus, Clara Milan, Larry Mitchell, Vi Muhleman, Mariana Nava, Elise Ott, Mario Paz, Scott Robinson, Cy Tileston, Stephanie Ward, Della Williams, Pamela Wilson.

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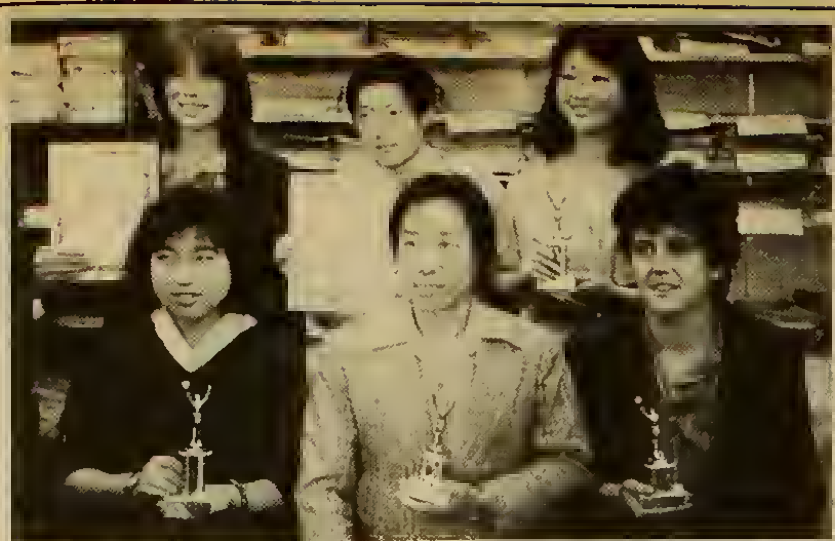


Photo by Frank Whirley

CHAMPS—Six City College students are winners in the 9th Annual Mondorin Speech Contest, sponsored by the Chinese Language Teachers Association of California. (Back row:) Donna Velasquez, honorable mention, Smiley Hom, honorable mention and Fanny Tjin, first place. (Front row:) Emeline Monn, first place, Kom Cheong Tom, second place and Annette Jorvie, second place.

Foreign cars still ahead of American mini-auto models

Why have Americans been seeing more and more foreign cars on the roads these days? Why are they cheaper, more efficient, and more economical than American automobiles?

Dr. Marina von Neumann Whitman, vice president and chief economist of General Motors Corporation attempted to answer these questions.

Speaking to the Commonwealth Club of California, Whitman observed, "The Japanese, who historically have been worse off economically than the Americans, always had a market for smaller, more fuel-efficient automobiles; whereas Americans didn't start 'downsizing' until the oil embargo of the early seventies. We were faced with sharp and volatile shifts and now we must catch up with the others."

Whitman added, "There has been a relative decline in the United States economy. As Europe and Japan rebuilt their economies and expanded production after World War II,

they became formidable competitors as well."

She insisted that the United States should meet this competitive challenge by re-establishing its ability to stay ahead of the competition. "By succeeding in economic competition — not by avoiding it — we can only create and expand available jobs at the standard of living Americans desire."

Whitman stated, "Yankee ingenuity is still our national pride, but it is no longer an American monopoly."

"Americans, who historically have met the challenges of the physical frontier, must draw on those same resources. We must conquer today's technological frontier, which will determine our position in the global economy," Whitman insisted.

"We are not losing our creative abilities. Work needs doing, but I have faith in the American potential!"

— Jennifer Locke

Education leaders ask fee review

Continued from Page 1
the following questions:

1. What should the policies for student fees be in the eighties?
2. What fees, if any, should be charged?
3. How much should be charged in each of the three systems to maintain proper enrollment ratios?
4. How are we going to protect access?
5. How can we maintain financial aid and what type of aid should be available?
6. Whose responsibility is student aid — the State's or the other students' of the college?
7. Should student fees be used to fund programs and services other than those

that the student specifically pays for by the fee?

With the help of the California Postsecondary Education Commission, an advisory committee comprised of students, faculty, and administrators will spearhead the study.

With accurate information on the effects of fees, educational leaders hope that legislators will think twice before imposing any more student charges.

Although community colleges were spared the burdens of hard times this fiscal year, there is no guarantee the situation will be the same next year.

The state seems to have been unable to adjust its finances to make up for lost federal funds and its decrease in revenues.

Jerry Hayward, chancellor of

the Community Colleges, stated, "If we were to charge an annual fee of \$50 for full-time students, we would lose from 60,000 to 90,000 students."

Hayward also explained that most of the students affected would be low-income and minority students, women, those with less prior education, and those who are self-supporting.

"Students are an endangered species when it comes to political trade-offs that must balance the budget," says Kristin Stelick, Associate Director of the UC Student Lobby. "But California's citizens still believe in public education."

—Debi Cicibrk

Critic unhappy with future technology

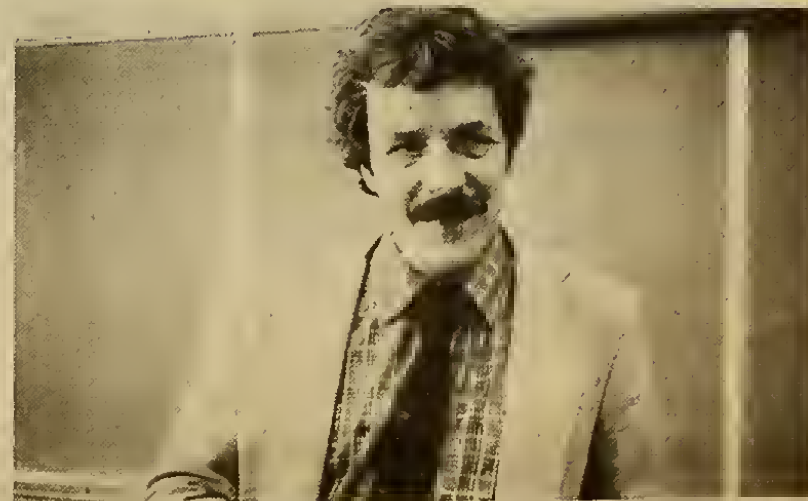
Michael Dougan, the new television critic of the San Francisco Examiner, predicts a technological explosion that will cause TV to have a mighty effect on our lives.

"Television is going to change this country drastically in the future," he told CCSF journalism classes. "Some of it will be good and some will be scary. Interactive television is dangerous. It has great potential for the invasion of privacy."

Dougan, 35, is a native of Oklahoma, where his journalism career began. He was working on an Orange County paper when his weekly entertainment column attracted the attention of Examiner editors and he was hired to fill the vacant TV and radio critic's post.

Among his complaints about his new beat are the inanity of TV sitcoms and dramas and the brevity of network news.

"Seventy percent of the people use television as their number one source of news. A



Michael Dougan

Photo by Jeff M. McFarland

half hour program means only 22 minutes of news."

Dougan feels that viewers would welcome more network news instead of extended local news, which he says tends to be "show biz," but local stations find news is lucrative and are reluctant to give the national networks more time.

Other predictions by the critic were the advent of stereo television, the growth of cable TV and the prospect that,

"we'll have to pay for all the good stuff."

As a journalist, he feels television will never replace newspapers, although papers may be received on TV screens controlled by home computers.

"You will still be able to send for written articles chosen by computer for a permanent record."

—Team Reporting
Journalism 21-A

Campus Views

Who is your inspirational figure?

By Jeff McFarland

Jose Delrio

I'm an ardent admirer of film directors such as: Ingmar Bergman, Federico Fellini, Luis Bunnell, Resna, to cite a few. As a film major, they give me great inspiration in making better quality films.

Joseph K. McDowell

I love God, because I look up to him each and everyday of my life. He created me, and I am very thankful to the Lord. Without him there would be no me, and all of our civilization would be only a dream.

Pauley Grant

Without a doubt it would be Faith O'Neil; my best friend for 24 years. She's stood by me, supported my work, and has always been there when I've needed someone. I'd like to thank her from my heart.

Derrick Hunt

Richard Pryor, because he didn't lose faith and the will to survive, after being severely burned and almost losing his life to drugs. He returned a life-loving person, and that is inspirational.

Doug Polk

I admire everyone who has succeeded in accomplishing what others label impossible. I feel we all have that potential, but few of us can bring it out. Besides, every person is admired by someone who cares.



'Bosses' honor secretaries

The atmosphere was festive at the unique luncheon celebrating National Secretaries' Week. Thirty-seven "bosses" invited their secretaries to the Gifford Founders Room on campus to share food and compliments.

Special acclaim went to Myra Green, who received a \$100 filing fee award, and Al Smullin who won the \$150 Professional Secretaries' International scholarship.

Jo Ann Hendricks, instructor in the college Business department and adviser, Secretarial/Office Careers, opened the program. She said, "I hope National Secretaries' Week becomes an annual on-campus event to acknowledge and promote secretarial science and the need for people in this profession."

Hilary Hsu, acting-chancellor/superintendent of the San Francisco Community College District, addressed the group and congratulated the secretaries on their valuable contribution to the campus and district offices.

President Kenneth S. Washington, greeted the celebrants and expressed his delight in participating in the first Secretaries' luncheon held on campus.

Isabel Doukocian, representing Professional Secretaries' International, reminded the group that machines would never replace the specialized skills of a competent secretary. She spoke of the many opportunities for advancement in the field and urged the students to aim high in their careers.

Juanita Pascual, vice president of CCSF administrative services, told the guests how she had started as an instructor in the Business department. Linda Squires, assistant dean of instruction, added her praise for the high achievement of the secretaries.

Business representatives included Pacific Gas & Electric Company, U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Bank of America and California Pacific Associates.

Campus employers represented were from the Academic Senate, Behavioral Science and Journalism departments, and the campus and district Public Relations departments.

Special applause went to the students from the Hotel & Restaurant department who prepared the menu and served the guests.

— Barbara Azari



Photos by Ian Dea

WELCOME—Chancellor Hilary Hsu joins instructor Ja Ann Hendricks at festive National Secretaries' Day luncheon.



WINNERS—Myra Green and Al Smullin accept awards.



VIVACIOUS DUO—Darryl Cappoletta, Chair of the Journalism department (right) shows her appreciation by celebrating with her secretary, Yalanda Rivas.

NATIONAL POLICE WEEK

MAY 10TH–15TH



DESIGN BY SANDRA ESTEVEZ 1982

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT - PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Drawing by Sandra Estevez

Artist designs poster

Artist Sandra Estevez is the designer of the poster that will publicize National Police Week, May 10 to 15.

The poster will appear in the local police newspaper, California Highway Patrol magazine and other media.

Estevez was born in El Salvador and has lived in the United States for 17 years. She received her A.A. degree, majoring in design and illustration, from City College in 1981 and is continuing her education this semester in printing technology.

"I'm delighted to have been selected by my art teacher, Jesse Hover, to submit this project to the San Francisco Police Department."

"I feel happy with my career and hope to continue my



Photo by Ian Dea

Sandra Estevez

education at California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland," says the talented artist.

Volunteers sought for forest work experience

This summer, the U.S. Forest Service offers a wide variety of assignments to those interested in volunteering their time and talents.

"We try to place volunteers in their area of interest," says Jean Ground, personnel manager for the forest service in San Francisco.

"We need volunteers on a full or part-time basis to aid biologists and naturalists, to work as wilderness rangers, guides, lecturers, research assistants, tree planters and clerks."



Workers do not receive pay, but in certain cases they can expect some compensation for housing, food and traveling expenses. Also, by arrangement workers might be able to receive college credits for their services.

"We have established this system to make it easier and less costly for people to find out about the many rewarding opportunities available to conserve our natural resources," says Regional Forester Zane G. Smith. "Our country really needs the help volunteers can provide."

"In return for their services volunteers may gain experience valuable in preparing them for a career. They learn about other communities, and they expand skills they already have."

There are 17 National forests in California and a regional office in San Francisco. Persons interested in volunteering their time can contact Jean Ground, 1630 Sansome Street, San Francisco, at 556-9907.

— Russell Mayer


May 12 and 13

Cast your vote today and tomorrow for student body officers. Polls are open in the upper level of the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Guardsman

Volume 94 Number 9

City College of San Francisco

May 19, 1982

Study center is to open this summer

The Center of Independent Learning (COIL) is one of the few learning resource programs which will still be available to students during the Summer Session.

COIL is a program which helps students learn to help themselves by using self-instructional books in subjects ranging from basic skills to

more advanced courses, such as foreign languages and chemistry.

The materials are designed for students who, with or without the aid of a tutor, wish to learn at their own pace. The books serve to supplement courses and to improve skills. Most books are complete with answers.

"Tutors are encouraged to make students aware of the materials," remarked Tyra Duncan-Hall, Study Center coordinator. "Tutors or instructors refer students to the center, but some of them just come in on their own."

Gianni Chen, an engineering major, was referred to the center by a friend. He has been using the COIL collection about twice a week for two semesters. "COIL has helped with my grades and my general understanding," Chen said.

Approximately 20 students use the COIL collection every day. "We would like more students to take advantage of it," commented Duncan-Hall. "It's an excellent resource."

She observed that students learn differently: "Some work best with tutors, others with audio/visual aids and still others with COIL." Duncan-Hall emphasized the need for students to find out what is available and to make use of the facilities.

"Learning to learn is the most valuable lesson for a student," asserted Duncan-Hall. "From there, all learning will continue."

Jeannaire Rachal is the library technician in charge of COIL. She also keeps a close watch on the center for security reasons.

Last year, 479 of COIL's 2000 volumes were stolen. "Now we require students to check in when they use the center. They must present a current student ID card and have their books checked in upon leaving."

During the Summer Session, COIL will remain located in the Study Center room C330 in Cloud Hall.

—Jennifer Locke

Engineering student wins first place in competition

Victor Tang Quan is the only speaker to win first place in every round of the Northern California Forensic Association Spring Championships held at San Jose State University.

Tang Quan was the only member of the City College Speech Team to make the finals. But the whole team was present to give its support when he delivered his informative speech about acupuncture.

Tang Quan outlined the four techniques of stimulation in the general practice of acupuncture, the traditional form of Chinese healing.

The first technique, needling, is best known internationally. The other three types included: moxibustion, cupping and acupressure or deep

finger pressure.

Tang Quan now a dedicated speech maker never thought he'd get involved in speech. "I was always in awe of people in forensics," he said. A civil engineering technology major, he considers himself an "odd ball" candidate for speech competition. "One of the requirements of my major is a speech course, and my instructor, Janet Engelbert, was kind enough to ask me to join the forensic team."

Tang Quan also participated at the Modesto Jr. College Invitational, where he won with a persuasive speech on Raising the Age of Eligibility for Social Security Benefits.

"A good speaker," says Tang Quan, "should be able to make an impromptu speech in a tournament and win!"

—Lisa Johnson



Photo By Ken Lee

Mauricio Vela and Iris Al-Uqdah

Iris and Mauricio will lead the 1982 Council

Incumbent Associated Students body president, Iris Al-Uqdah, running on the Students Organized for Students (SOS) slate was reelected last Friday by a 46 percent margin.

She is the first woman in the history of the college to win two consecutive terms as president of Associated Students.

The voter turnout was 1,409 day and evening students who cast their ballots for the Fall '82 semester. Also elected on the SOS slate for vice-president is Mauricio Vela who received 630 votes.

Losing candidates, running on TNT slate are Lorraine Chan who received 563 votes for president and James Fang, who netted 615 votes.

Independent candidate for president Jerome Trumpet received 161 votes and running mate Wah-Kwan Lai garnered 127 votes.

The 14th spot on the council

was tied between Bob Baker and Jerome Wysinger.

Al-Uqdah who hails from Chattanooga, Tennessee, is the mother of three young children. She is majoring in Business Administration and plans to transfer to UC Berkeley in the fall of '83.

"It was an exciting election because I was an incumbent...I am confident of what I'm doing and that I'm doing it for the students, not for Iris."

"Every student must be represented. I really plead with students to offer input in everything about this college for their own sake."

Added Al-Uqdah, "I intend to fight any legislation, state or national, that threatens financial aid for students."

"I won because of hard work, high campus visibility, and alot of good people behind me."

—Allison Fitch



Photo by Jeff M. McFarland

Victor Tang Quan

Elected Officers

President—Iris Al-Uqdah 666 SOS

Vice-president—Mauricio Vela 606 SOS

Elected Council

Rose Lew	717 SOS	Denise Merkle	637 SOS	Valerie Jahnsan	570 SOS
Anne Lam	698 TNT	Phillip Hause	590 SOS	Yulchi Iwata	630 TNT
Christy Marquez	692 SOS	Marvin Ugarte	584 SOS	Tisha Chenier	566 SOS
Marla Laurdes Mendaza	687 SOS	Patricia Nace	574 SOS	Bob Baker	564 SOS
Brian Jahnsan	685 SOS	Mildred Ward	571 SOS		(tied)
				Jerame Wysinger	564 SOS

Defeated Officers

James Fang	615 TNT
Lorraine Chan	564 TNT
Jerame Trumpet	161 Ind.
Wah-Kwan Lai	127 Ind.

Defeated Council

Keri U.F. Tagalaa	534 SOS
Caral Rassi	360 Ind.
Jahn Stewart	326 Ind.
Kim Thomas	316 Ind.
James McClanahan	289 Ind.

Editorial

What's the value and pricetag?

In one of his first official acts Chancellor Hilary Hsu approved a controversial plan to promote six deans which was recommended by the president of the college but opposed by the students and faculty.

The new acting Chancellor/Superintendent of the San Francisco Community College District approved, as did the Governing Board, of the plan which provides for two levels of deans, designated Dean 1 and Dean 2. The District Certificated Personnel office confirmed, effective July 1, the following deans at Dean 2 status: Warren White at a salary of \$49,272; Edward Davis, \$44,904; Shirley Kelly, \$42,864; Daniel St. John, \$42,864; William Valiente, \$42,864; and Sarah Wong, with an annual salary of \$42,864. Earlier this year all 18 deans at City College were granted a six percent pay hike.

Hsu and the Governing Board made this decision behind closed doors in an executive session. They failed to divulge to the public, students and campus community what the benefits of this new plan are and the initial costs as well as the escalating costs of the plan.

Students find this situation particularly confusing. We are urged by the administrators and Associated Students to participate in massive letter-writing campaigns to legislators, protesting cuts in financial aid to the college. Then President Kenneth Washington states, "Paying tuition at City College could become a reality for the fall of 1983."

Students continue to hear about the sad state of the economy due to state and federal budget cutting. In light of these dire consequences, isn't it unconscionable to increase the cost of administering this college?

We urge Chancellor Hilary Hsu to please explain to the public how this new plan will help students and what impact it will have on the budget. We'd all like to know what's going on.

—Paul Kozakiewicz

Now You Know

May 19 — Noon — Dr. Michel Nabti will speak on the topic Overview of the Middle East as it is Today, in L422, Batmale Hall. Coffee and cookies will be served.

May 19 — Beginning with the summer session, non-resident fees will be \$76 per unit. Students bearing Green Cards qualify for ESL free. Some refugees may also qualify. For more information, contact the Tuition office, Conlan Hall, Room E-3 or call 239-3521.

May 19 — 10-12 p.m. — Students interested in the latest changes in transfer and G.P.A. requirements needed for entrance to UC Berkeley can meet with Karen Taylor, UC Relations with Schools in the lobby of Conlan Hall.

May 19 — 12-1 p.m. — The Screaming Memes, a comedy/improvisation group, will perform in the Lower Level Student Union. Free.

May 21 — 7:30 p.m. and May 22 — 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. — A dance concert of jazz and ballet will be performed by Susan Conrad's PE 17, Dance Production class, in the N.

Gym Dance Studio. Tickets are \$2 at the Student Bank or at the door.

May 25 — 8 a.m. — The English Eligibility Essay Test will be given in V114 for students who wish to become eligible for English 1-A. The test lasts one hour and students may use dictionaries.

May 25 — 12-1 p.m. — Dana Britton, CCSF medical assistant, will lecture on new concepts in healing through acupressure in A133. Brown bags welcome.

May 25 — 11 p.m. and May 26 — 8:30 p.m. — *Spotlight*, the TV news magazine produced by students, can be seen on cable-vision every Tuesday on Channel 25 or every Wednesday on Channel 6.

May 26 — Noon — Dr. Manuel Friedman will speak on An Israel Overview of the Middle East Today in L422 Batmale Hall. Coffee and cookies will be served.

May 28 — Noon — United Front, the innovative jazz combo, will play in the lower level of the Student Union. Free to all.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

The Guardsman is certainly doing a good job keeping us all informed about the students who win prizes and the important issues that take place on and off campus that are of interest to the rest of us. Keep up the good work. I especially like the editorials.

Jerry Bock

Dear Editors:

According to the May 12 issue of The Guardsman pertaining to the last college council meeting, Dr. Washington stated that City College is financially sound. If this is so, then why in heaven's name is there a threat of tuition being proposed?

I cannot speak for everyone on campus, but I can guarantee that if there is going to be a tuition, I will be one of the first to withdraw from City College. Tuition would be too great a financial burden on my already badly strained budget.

Any student can clearly understand the difficulty of being a full-time student and trying to make ends meet on a part-time job.

I can imagine the drop in enrollment if they were to adopt a student tuition policy. No tuition is the reason I am able to attend college.

Steven G. Eldridge

Dear Editors:

It is about time someone published the facts about that do-nothing-of-value organization, The United Nations. (The Guardsman May 12 issue).

We are spending so much money to support these incompetent people and the U.S. has a smart ambassador who admits the UN is not doing a good job. Why don't we pull out?

Sam Lewis

Dear Editors:

I want to thank you for the article that appeared in The Guardsman, regarding the award presented to me.

However, the main reason I am sending you this note is that you may realize the outstanding job your Journalism department is doing.

Mr. Arch Hare, the reporter, and Mr. Ian Dea, the photographer, did an excellent job in their treatment of myself and Mr. Gardner while in our office. They were highly professional in every sense of the word.

Both young men are a credit to your adviser, Dorry Coppoletta, and your staff.

Sincerely,

Larry Lawson
Criminology department

Dear Editors:

I want to thank your entire staff for putting out such an informative paper each week. Though small in size, The Guardsman is always on top of the news that'll affect the future of 'we the students.'

What would really be interesting, as many on campus have pointed out, is to have an article on the individual people on your staff. The people who make this paper possible like: Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger, who did the murder of Yasuda story, Scott Robinson, the sports writer; Patty Landers, who's in every issue; Ian Dea, and Jim Beliakoff, the photo people; Jeff McFarland, who raises the most innovating questions for Campus Views; and Debi Cicibrk, Arch Hare, Allison Fitch, and many, many others.

Let's see these faces under the spotlight!

What are their goals? How do they feel about what they write? Things along that line, see!

We, the students, are interested. Please show us these faces who make each day, with each issue, complete.

Thank you and God bless!
Randy Cartiere
Psychology student

Dear Editors:

I enjoyed the editorial about Mothers. It had a lot of humor and made so much sense.

Jack Harris

Dear Editors:

I was very disappointed to hear that the new chancellor Hilary Hsu caved into pressure on his first chance to make a decision that would be backed by students, faculty and classified staff.

Evidently, he is more interested in how the administration of the Centers works than the efficiency of the college campus.

Kim Lee

Letters are limited to 150 words and must include the signature and I.D. number of the writer.

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

The Guardsman is a laboratory newspaper published every Wednesday by the Journalism students of City College of San Francisco.

The editorial office is located in Bungolaw 209. Address is 50 Pheian Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

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Photographers

James C. Beliakoff, Ian Dea, Maurice Wolridge.

Faculty

Dorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainer, Frances Moffat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.



Photo by Jim Bellakoff

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM — The ensemble of the Shakespearian play stopped to pose as a group: *Ran Mendricks, Paul Mancani (back row), Arlette Sanassarian, Jaan Ehlman, Alvin Young, Marie Brunel, Michael Sullivan, Glenn Haulan, Peppi Hans (tap row). Kirsten Selberg, Linda Jeung, Michele Lytle, Gabrielle Matlarjemi, Haward Meeham (mid row), Shaun De Barreta (first row).*

Performances are scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. beginning May 28 and playing through June 2; and June 2 and 3 at 2 p.m.

A special \$1 student admission will be offered at the matinee performance Wednesday, June 2 at 2 p.m. General admission is \$2.50; and \$2 for students and seniors with I.D.

Famous star recalls past failures

Burgess Meredith, famed star of Broadway, Hollywood and television, entertained a luncheon crowd at the Press Club of San Francisco recently with the unusual topic, My many failures!

"I picked this subject so journalists would have trouble quoting me," he said impishly.

Meredith holds a membership in the theatrical Hall of Fame because of his outstanding contributions. "He could rightly be called Mr. Theatre," said Paul Speegle, president of the Press Club.

Recalling one of his first "failures," Meredith — who later went on to play famed reporter, Ernie Pyle — mentioned the obituary column of the Stanford Advocate in Darien, Connecticut, where he worked when he was 18.

One day he witnessed a murder. He got all the details (including the alleged murderer's name and address), with one important exception: the victim's name.

He was promptly fired with the admonition: "Well, don't you think you're in the wrong profession?" Three years later he made his Broadway debut in

"Winterset."

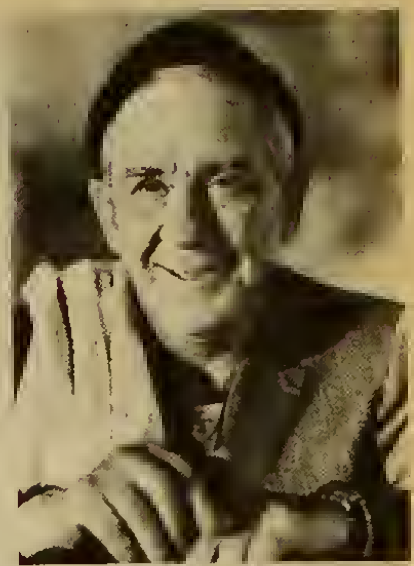
"Teahouse of the August Moon" was the play that first brought Meredith to San Francisco in 1954. Because of his friendship with other theatrical talents of the time: Shelley Berman, Dick Gregory, Irwin Corey, Jonathan Winters and Mort Sahl, he will, he said, "always remember the seaside look of San Francisco to my dying days...and remember it kindly."

Meredith, 74, has been married four times and counts these as failures, too. He has two children.

As for the future, he doesn't appear to be slowing down. He is in three movies still to be released, a series coming out on television and he is going to direct a musical on Broadway: Kurt Weill's "Johnny Johnson," which will premiere in the Bay Area.

In saring his "failures," Meredith was moved to "touch the cat."

After the devastation of the 1906 fire and earthquake, in which the Examiner building was gutted, a black cat was the lone survivor. This was considered a good luck omen by



Burgess Meredith

the journalists who adopted the cat as their symbol. Anyone who "touches the cat" does so knowing their remarks will be off the record.

A charming gnome-like gentleman, he appears to be following his own advice. "You have to relax and do the best you can."

Meredith was presented with an inscribed plaque as a memento of his visit.

— Patty Landers and Jeff M. McFarland

Former student saves marine's life in snow rescue

Wayne Martin, a former City College student, and his wife Irmgard, are modern day heroes.

While vacationing in Hawaii last March, they decided to climb Mauna Loa, a sometimes snowy volcano.

It took the Martins two days to reach the summit of the 13,680 foot mountain. Since the slope is gentle it can be deceiving to unwary backpackers, so they were careful to stay on the marked trail.

When they finally reached the summit, a spectacular sight

greeted them. The top part of the mountain was covered with snow, while volcanic steam spewed from its crater.

On the descent the Martins began a hectic rescue mission.

Two miles below the summit, they found a lost marine wandering in the snow. The young man was nearly-frozen and was completely blinded from the sun's intense reflection on the snow. Apparently he was ill-equipped for the severe weather conditions in the upper elevations, but continued up the volcano anyway.

The Martins took the marine

to the National Park Service's nearest cabin along the trail. Irmgard, a nurse, administered first aid. Not until 10 o'clock the next morning did the severe weather break and Wayne was able to go for help.

At 7 o'clock that evening, by chance or providence, Wayne ran into a park ranger. Together they returned to the ranger station to enlist help for the two people waiting in the cabin.

Describing the hike down, Wayne said, "I tried to get down as fast as the snow would

allow. I only took four short breaks during the nine hours of hiking.

"At the station, the ranger first wanted to establish that ours wasn't a life or death situation. I told him it wasn't, but that the marine was in extreme pain." While Wayne was gone, Irmgard cared for the young marine: she fed him, administered aid and offered moral support.

Irmgard commented on the ordeal, "I didn't feel our lives were in danger at the cabin. But, I was scared for Wayne because people can easily disappear on Mauna Loa."

Meanwhile, Wayne and the ranger called a helicopter service from nearby Maui. When the weather finally stabilized enough for a safe landing, the chopper went up the volcano for a rescue airlift.

Wayne and Irmgard Martin are now safe at home in San Francisco. They have developed a greater respect for the power of nature.

In these days of disastrous news, it's good to know there are still folks around who care enough to help others even with possible risk to themselves.

—Maryann Laib-Adler

Campus Views

How would you grade Reagan's performance as president?

By Jeff McFarland

Solomon Abrams

President Reagan should be more understanding to people who are receiving Social benefits, and try to reduce defense spending so the deficit will be lowered. A C grade is sufficient, because he doesn't compromise with congress that much.



Lillian Ageev

I'll give him a D- because of his unsatisfactory thinking. He wants to aid the poor he claims, but his policies are at the expense of the poor. He greatly needs to mingle with the public, and I mean people other than the rich.



Michael S. Tong

Reagan's policies are not very popular but certainly better than Carter's. I favor his raise in defense spending, but I'm against cutbacks on Welfare and Social Security for the poor. And because he tries hard he deserves a B.



Barbara Bonnenberg

Reagan's efforts to stabilize the country's economy are sincere. However, I disagree with his policy of educational cutbacks on funds to develop our youth's potentials. They're our backbone of tomorrow. In my opinion he rates a D.

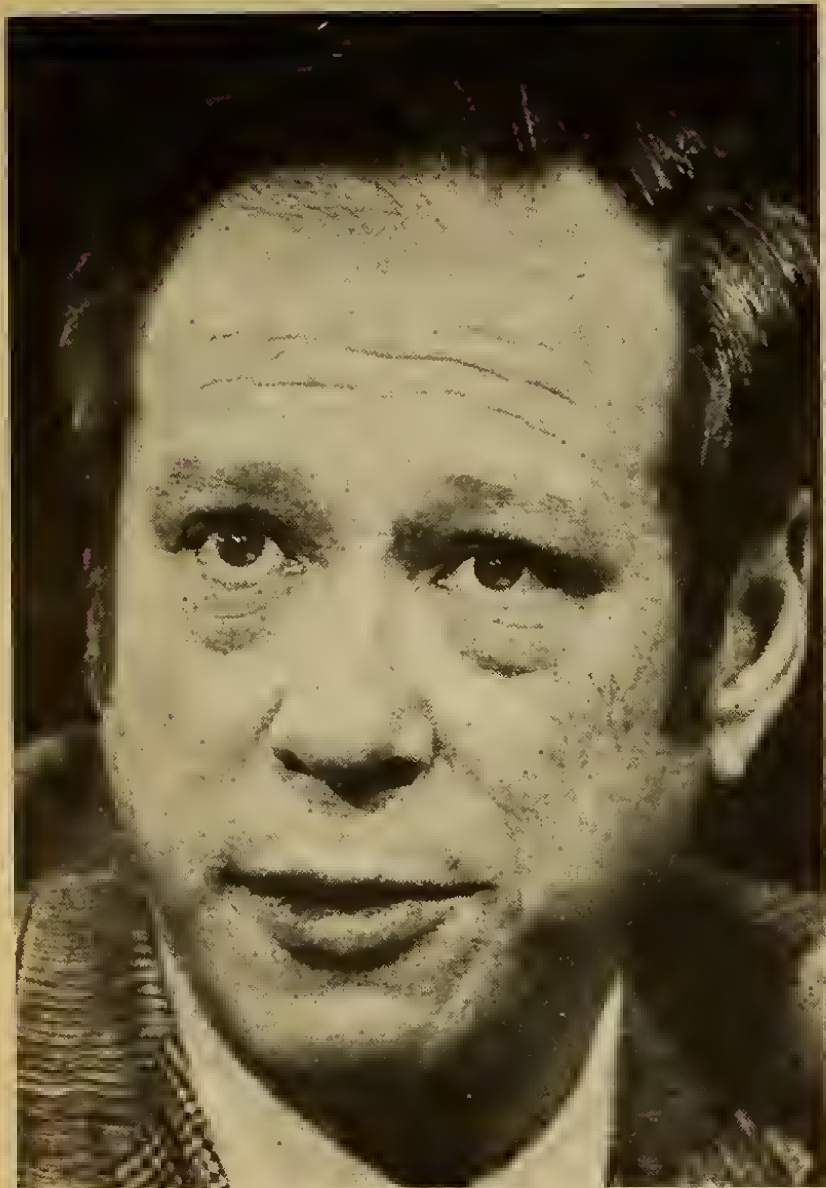


Steve Crump

President Reagan's faults outweigh his philosophy, when it comes to the economy. His tax cuts, cutbacks on student loans and other social programs are too extreme for the poor. My grade for the president is a deserved D+.



★Alumni are headliners in fascinating careers★



NATIONAL CELEBRITIES — Pictured are graduates Michael Blumenthal (above), former Secretary of Treasury; and clockwise: Ted Lange, star of 'Love Boat'; O.J. Simpson, famed sports figure; Lee Meriwether, former Miss America; Barbara Eden, former Miss San Francisco and star of the series 'Harper Valley P.T.A.'

What do football hero O.J. Simpson, actress Barbara Eden and former Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal have in common?

They are all alumni of City College of San Francisco!

Blumenthal attended school here in 1946 before pursuing a career in politics which led to his eventual appointment with the government.

Perhaps O.J. Simpson is the most widely celebrated athlete to attend City College. He was a student here in 1966 before going on to USC and winning the 1968 Heisman Trophy.

Other successful sports figures include Walt "No Neck" Williams (1959), who went on to play with the Chicago White Sox.

Bob Lee (1966) received the Falcon's Player-of-the-Year award and played with the Minnesota Vikings before



Ted Lange

returning to his alma mater to become a member of the sports faculty.

Ollie "Old Number 74" Matson (1948) played with the Los Angeles Rams, the Philadelphia Eagles and the Detroit Lions before retiring in 1966.

Former Miss America Lee Ann Meriwether attended CCSF in 1953 when she



O.J. Simpson

became Miss San Francisco. Meriwether, of the television series "Barnaby Jones", presently resides in Granada Hills with her two daughters.

Actor Bill Bixby (1953 freshman class president) has gone on to star in numerous television series including "My Favorite Martian" and more recently, "The Incredible Hulk".

Barbara Eden (1951) also became Miss San Francisco before pursuing an acting career that led to her "I Dream of Jeanie" series and her current "Harper Valley P.T.A." television show.



Lee Meriwether

Actor Ted Lange, "Issac" on the long-running Love Boat series, attended CCSF in 1969.

Other notable alumni include comedian Pat Paulsen (1952) and actress Pat Suzuki (1949) of "Flower Drum" fame.

Marsha Brandwynne (1969) became a television news anchor person on Oakland's Channel 2 and later switched to Los Angeles where she is now with KNXT.

—Allison Fitch



Barbara Eden

'Dreamcoat's' cast brings life to upbeat play

The musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" has arrived in San Francisco to entertain the young and the young-at-heart. It is a visual and tuneful delight!

A large cast dances, sings and bumps-and-grinds its way from the land of Canaan to Egypt. The tale, covering a span of some 40 years, recounts the story in the Old

Testament of a young boy forcibly taken from the family farm and sold into slavery; his travails; and his rise to adviser to the Pharaoh of Egypt — because of his ability to interpret the Pharaoh's dreams.

Doesn't sound like much of a plot, but from the hearts of this young (20 to 36 years), energetic, loving cast it rises from a mere piece of fluff and,

as Singer-Narrator Sharon Brown told The Guardsman, "It lets the audience forget its troubles for 90 minutes."

This is not your average Broadway musical. True, it has spectacular costumes, sets and production numbers; and the music is pleasant but not memorable (except for one wickedly funny "One More Angel in Heaven.")

What then makes this more than just a pleasant evening in the theatre? It's the cast. They seem to be having a great time and you can't help but have a good time too.

Several of the principles deserve mention, notably Sharon Brown as the singer-narrator. Barely 20 years of age, she has been in the theater all of her life. This is the first time she's been on tour without a guardian. Petite, lively, pretty and bright-as-a-new penny, she helps carry the show.

Her performance does not overshadow but instead complements the title character of Joseph, played by Michael Crouch. A native of Topeka, Kansas, he brings a homespun quality so necessary to this role. He finds his part rather prophetic in that he, too, is a dreamer. His

character does not age physically; but he shows emotional growth.

Michael Speero as Pharaoh acting somewhat like Elvis Presley, brought down the house. Speero insists he's not a singer or impersonator and does not want to be categorized in the mold of the late singer — he wants to be a straight actor.

How do the members of the cast manage to keep their energy level so high? "It's because there's a lot of love in the cast and everybody gets along"; they all agreed "if we didn't love the work we couldn't do it."

"Joseph" was the first collaboration of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice of later "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Evita" fame. The musical first made its debut in London in 1968, and after receiving favorable reviews, was expanded beyond its original 25 minutes. Written to be performed by schools and colleges, it made its American debut in 1970.

Currently running on Broadway to sell-out crowds, and presently in contention for this year's Antoinette Perry Award for Best Musical, the touring cast is also reaping awards.



SINGER/NARRATOR — Sharon Brown keeps the show moving with her singing and acting. She highlights but does not over-shadow any of the other outstanding stars in this colorful musical.

Their show, along with Narrator Sharon Brown, has been voted the favorite series of shows being presented around the country, according to producer Zev Bufman. Tony Tanner directed and choreographed the show.

"Joseph" opened May 7 for an eight-week run at the Orpheum.

—Patty Landers



STUNNING CAST — Michael Speero as Elvis, thrills the enthusiastic audience while Michael Crouch as Joseph, listens and watches the actions of the Pharaoh.

Nuclear war issues stir debate among Supervisors

After an emotional debate, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors passed resolutions 29 and 30 supporting a nuclear weapons freeze and distribu-



DISSENTER — Lee Dolson argues against issues.

tion of a nuclear information booklet.

The first proposal, sponsored by Supervisor Carol Ruth Silver, calls for the board's endorsement of the California Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Initiative.

This initiative, on the November ballot, supports immediate negotiations by the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. for a freeze on testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

Supervisor Lee Dolson, history teacher at City College, was the first to take issue with Silver's proposal.

Dolson's main objection was that the Soviets can't be trusted to comply with the freeze. He stated repeatedly that advocates of a nuclear freeze are "hopelessly naive."

Supervisor Quentin Kopp

echoed Dolson's sentiments and added with conviction, "I doubt the sincerity of those who propose the nuclear weapons freeze."

Silver replied emphatically, "We should support the uprising feelings of millions of people across the country." She added, "We must demand new ways to stop the drift towards nuclear war. If not, this will be the last generation."

Supervisor Nancy Walker rejected as diversionary what she called "red-baiting" by Dolson and Kopp. She implied that they were using scare tactics against the freeze and added, "We are not communist fronts because we support the freeze."

Supervisor Harry Britt, recognizing the nationwide groundswell of nuclear freeze activity, pointed out, "As usual



PROPONENT — Supervisor Walker pushes package.

the people are ahead of the politicians on this issue."

When the vote was finally taken, proposal 29 was unanimously passed. Super-

visor Dolson was not present to vote.

Proposal 30, more controversial than the endorsement of the freeze, sparked lively debate among board members.

This resolution would approve a booklet prepared by San Franciscans for Nuclear Weapons Education. It requests that the Mayor include up to \$30,000 in the budget of the office of Emergency Services. This money would be used for the printing and distribution of the booklet to all San Franciscans.

This issue is controversial because a locality is taking an action which challenges the federal government's nuclear armaments' policy.

Several localities including Marin County; Cambridge,

Continued on page 3

The Guardsman

Volume 94 Number 10

City College of San Francisco

May 26, 1982

Fang to assist Phillip Burton

James Fang, Student Council president during the Fall 1981 semester, and two-time Student Council member, has landed a summer job assisting U.S. Congressman Phillip Burton, D-San Francisco. The City College student will leave for Washington on June 18 to start the summer internship.

Fang said, "I heard of the internship through the Chinese American Democrat Club. I sent in my resume, newspaper clippings and a short essay about myself. Then I had a lot of people call in for me."

Doris Thomas, administrative assistant to Congressman Burton, said from his San Francisco office, "We try to get someone who lives in the district and in this case James Fang was recommended by a group that we work closely with — the Chinese American Democrat Club."

Burton's aide Thomas said, "Fang will do a number of things that other congressional employees do: checking on legislation, answering correspondence from constituents and working with other congressional interns. There are lots of activities on the hill for students. It's a real learning experience. They see how legislation is introduced, how it is passed and how it gets through the congress."

Fang, 20, plans to attend Stanford University in the fall, after the summer internship to

pursue a history degree in preparation for law school.

"I will probably work for Burton's campaign in the fall on the local level. I'm a hardline Democrat," said Fang.

He will receive a stipend of \$600 for the summer intern-



James Fang

ship. He anticipates that his airfare will be paid by the Chinese American Democrat Club.

Fang summed up his expectations, "I don't know what I'm going to learn, but I'm going to learn a lot. I think it will be a good experience. I feel I'm at a point in my life where I need to see how things operate nationally."

"Ronald Reagan should know I'm definitely on my way," concluded Fang.

— John McManus



Phillip Burton

Crown Prince of Jordan warns of future conflict

Crown Prince El-Hassah Bin Talal of Jordan warned that a fifth Arab Israeli conflict is possible due to Israeli policies in the West Bank and Gaza strip.

In an address to The Commonwealth Club of California the Jordanian prince expressed concern with the massive Israel military build up on the Lebanese border in northern Israel. The brother of King Hussein of Jordan said, "Only an uncharacteristic degree of

self restraint can prevent a preemptive Israeli strike in Southern Lebanon from erupting into a full scale war between Israel and Syria."

Prince Talal indicated that Jordan has no fundamental difference with the right of the Jewish state to exist but does have problems with the "Zionist" policies that undermine the rights of the 1.5

Continued on page 4

Opportunities open in various fields

Current changes in the job market can have an effect on a student's choice of curriculum.

Hundreds of thousands of workers have been laid off in the housing, steel, automobile, and airline industries. Financial institutions, particularly the Savings and Loans are encountering problems.

Now is the time, according to educators and business people for students to reassess their potential career.

Job openings are created by economic growth and by vacancies resulting from death, retirement, and job change.

Today, economic growth is expected to create only half as many jobs as workers leaving their positions.

Placement counsellors feel the chances of advancement are in the white collar jobs, such as nurses' aides, occupational therapists, administrators, clerical workers, technicians in various fields and programmers for systems in the rapidly expanding electronics field.

Robert Mullberger of Snelling and Snelling, a national chain of employment agencies, says, "In data processing and in almost anything involved with computers, you will not have any trouble finding a job or advancing in a career as long as you have the background and preparation required."

A Department of Labor

spokesman says, "Jobs vital to the functioning of a business will be most resistant to bad times. With a thriving company in a growing industry where your skills are in demand, your possibilities couldn't be better — if you have the personal and professional credentials."

A future job seeker should reassess his/her career while still in school. That's the time to make changes and corrections. Once a student realizes that his curriculum has little practical benefit in the world of jobs and careers, he can shift majors or add a minor to compensate. Foresight will pay off later.

— Mary Campbell

Editorials

Evacuation a joke

The subject of first strike capabilities, counter attack, and all-out nuclear war continues to receive more and more coverage in major newspapers across the country.

Recently, the federal government proposed a plan to evacuate 19 million Californians to rural areas in event of a nuclear attack.

A story in the San Francisco Examiner stated that the state's Office of Emergency Services (OES) has already drafted an evacuation plan for California. In the Bay Area it would call for the evacuation of about five million people in four to six days.

Alex Cunningham, director of the state OES, said that California must have some kind of overall plan in case of nuclear catastrophe.

In a related statement quoted in the same story, Senator Alan Sieroty, D-Los Angeles said, "What you are saying strikes me as an attempt to brainwash the American people into believing that a nuclear attack, a nuclear war, is somehow survivable, acceptable and can be part of our living experience."

Such an evacuation as OES has proposed would result in nothing less than mass hysteria. The idea of surviving a nuclear exchange by such measures is ludicrous to say the least. If the fallout doesn't kill a majority of the people, secondary and successive attacks surely will.

The American public needs to become aware of escalating nuclear tensions and the inability of many politicians to realize the inevitable outcome of increased nuclear armament.

Students should contact legislators who favor the unworkable "crisis relocation" plan and other programs pointing in the direction of nuclear war and make known their opposition.

—Russell Mayer

Americans honor soldiers

Memorial Day, a national holiday, will be observed on Monday, May 31. It is a day set aside to honor American servicemen and women who gave their lives for their country.

On Memorial Day, people place flowers and flags on the graves of veterans. Special parades take place, memorials are dedicated and programs are held in many national cemeteries.

Memorial Day originated during the Civil War when some Southern women chose May 30 to decorate soldiers' graves of both the Union and Confederate Armies. It now honors those who died in all American wars since that time.

To many, Memorial Day has become just another long weekend, but 'lest we forget' for some the war will never be over.

Ex-servicemen and women on this day sell small artificial flowers, red poppies, to help disabled veterans. The poppy was adopted after World War I to represent the tragedy of war and renewal of life.

Remember them. Buy a poppy!

—Patty Landers



Photo by Melio Furgis

FOLK DANCERS — Terese Tse, Jahn Vardakastanis, Kristina Leaskav delight fans at campus performance.

The first annual Folk Dance Festival was held last week in the North gymnasium.

Sixty dancers from the Ethnic Folk Dance classes performed in costume the dances of Africa, Haiti, Brazil, China, Greece, Hungary, the Philippines and Russia.

Guests and performers enjoyed participation in a variety of dances. Flowers and refreshments added to the success of the first Annual Folk Dance Festival held at City College.

Letters to Editors

Dear Editors:

Students at the Airport College read the editorial by Larry Mitchell "Parking Lot Roulette" in The Guardsman of May 5, 1982.

Our campus at the Airport has a parking problem also. The parking lot needs repairing and has needed it since 1971.

Will The Guardsman send a reporter out to do a story on our problem?

Perhaps working together we can get both parking areas repaired.

We need your help.

Bill Norman

Dear Editors:

I wish to thank you for myself, Ms. Kerkhof, and the Math department for the coverage you gave us regarding the Kerkhof Scholarship.

I left a copy of The Guardsman with Ms. Kerkhof before she left for China and I'm sure she will be pleased with the story.

Thanks again,
Frank Cerrato,
Chairman, Math dept.

Dear Editors:

Everyone on campus is talking about Paul Kozakiewicz's editorial, "What's the Value and Pricetag?". He really is a hero to the readers.

It is important for him to know that we all appreciate his investigative editorial about the Community College Governing Board and the new Chancellor going ahead and raising the salaries of those Deans and not allowing any public discussion of the cost of

May 26 — The Asian-American Student Association and the Chinese Culture Club presented their Spring 1982 scholarship awards to: Joyce T.H. Tran, Quang Huyng, Thu Thanh Tran, Marian M. Tam, Huong Thu Tran, and Tommy Y. Washio.

May 26 — 12-1 p.m. — The United Front, an innovative jazz combo, will perform in the lower level Student Union. Free to all.

May 28-29 — 8 p.m. — The College Players, directed by Brenda Berlin, will perform Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream at the College Theatre. Admission is \$2.50 general and \$2 for students and seniors.

June 1 — 11 a.m. — There will be a piano ensemble recital directed by Sieglinde Islam in A133.

June 2 — 1:30 p.m. — Nick deFirmian, the international chess master, will give a short lecture and play up to 30 people simultaneously in the upper level Student Union. Everyone is welcome.

June 2 — 10 a.m.-noon — Charles Piller, Admissions Coordinator of Antioch University, will be in Conlan Hall to meet with students interested in admission.

June 9 — 2 p.m. — "Impressions of Peoples' Cultures Through Music and Dance," will be presented in the dance studio of the North Gym. Admission is free.

June 10 — 12-1 p.m. — The Grant Street String Band will perform original and traditional bluegrass and country music free in the Student Cafeteria in honor of the last day for food service in the cafeteria.

the plan and the value it is to students.

We are all voters. If the Board doesn't become more responsible to the public - we have our means of removing them from office!

Bill Abrams

Dear Editors:

Finals are just a few weeks away. Many of us were not able to buy schedules so we don't know when all of our finals will be held.

Could The Guardsman publish a schedule of finals? It would really help.

Jeri Atkins

Dear Editors:

I agree with the S.F. Supervisors who state that the parking fines should be reduced.

Sometimes the parking at City College is so tight that we can't help over-parking and a \$10 fine really hurts. Can we ever solve this parking problem?

J.D. McMahon

Dear Editors:

You are right on with your revealing editorials about the double raises some of the Deans receive this year. Isn't a 6 percent raise for all of the Deans enough?

Why did the Governing Board and Chancellor Hsu go ahead and give five of them a promotion and another raise? This is crazy when you think about how everyone else is strapped for money.

Ray Ng

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

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The editorial office is located in Bungalow 209. Address is 50 Phelon Avenue, San Francisco, California 94112. Telephone 239-3446.

Editorial Board

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Photographers

James C. Beliakoff, Ian Dea, Maurice Walridge.

Faculty

Dorry Coppoletta, H. Boyd Gainor, Frances Moffat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.

In Flanders' fields the poppies grow between the crosses row on row . . .

— L.S. Uphoff

This poem inspired the symbolic use of poppies to commemorate Memorial Day.

Many donors make blood bank drive a big success

Last week Irwin Memorial Blood Bank visited City College on its annual campus blood drive. Over the two day period 154 pints of blood were donated.

Irwin Memorial is a community blood bank responsible for 42 hospitals in an 8 county area. They go through about 500 units of blood a day.

"Once you become aware of the need for blood in the community you realize how little your fear of donating is," said Deborah Kleinman Donor Recruitment Representative.

Five donation stations were set upon the second floor of the Student Union.

At station one, a donor registers. California state law requires a person to have a valid identification in order to donate blood.

At station two, donors are asked approximately 30 questions about their medical history. Then their temperature, pulse and respiration are recorded, and a

drop of blood is drawn from the finger of a prospective donor to get an iron count.

The third station is the place of donation. Donation time is 5 to 10 minutes.

After the donor has rested a while he/she can visit the canteen for juice and donuts.

The entire process takes 30-45 minutes. Kleinman said, "We want to make sure it is an entirely positive experience for the person and we provide plenty of TLC."

Most donations went to the CCSF Blood Fund. Each unit donated entitles the donor to withdraw:

- 1-8 pints for a friend
- 1-16 pints for immediate family members.

The cost of a pint of blood is \$68. However, for members of the blood fund the cost is \$38.

Any student, alumnus, or employee interested in joining the City College Blood Fund can still make donations at any one of the five Irwin Memorial Blood Banks.

Animals are in residence

A polar bear took up residence in the Biology department over the Easter recess.

This large mammal is one of the taxidermy specimens on loan from the California Academy of Sciences.

The academy lends some of its animals to numerous educational institutions for study.

Biology instructor Edmund Bedecarrax views these acquisitions as "an opportunity for students not experiencing nature first hand to see some of these animals close up as opposed to a textbook, slideshow, or movie."

The specimens, some which date as far back as 1866, are invaluable because of the present rigid collection laws. Federal and state restrictions now prohibit the collection of many types of animal skins for scientific study because many species are on the path of extinction.

Other animals included in the display are: a bobcat and a vast array of birds such as kingfishers, owls, and even ol' Wiley Coyote's nemesis, the



Photo by Ian Deo

HANDSOME SPECIMEN — A polar bear is now on view in Biology department.

roadrunner.

The polar bear, an endangered species, was donated to the academy by Johnnie White, owner of the restaurant Horn of the Hunter in Hayward.

At this time there is no exhibit set up for students to view these animals, but the Biology department hopes to display the acquisitions, if not permanently, on a periodical basis

in the future.

Students can now see the polar bear in her temporary home on the third floor of the science building, Room 307.

On June 7 and 8, the public is invited to see the "animals in residence" display, daily from 10 to 4 p.m. in S350.

—Russell Mayer

Nuclear war debate

Continued from page 1

Massachusetts; and the state of Vermont have distributed similar information to citizens.

According to Walker, "Contrary to the Reagan Administration's position, nuclear war cannot be limited and is not survivable." The booklet documents through medical and scientific evidence how San Francisco would be devastated in the event of a nuclear attack.

It was the \$30,000 that stuck in Kopp's mind. He feels that the city is already short of money and can't afford to spend it on projects such as the booklet.

After debate, the proposal was passed by an eight to two vote.

— Mary Ann Laib-Adler

Travel exchange offers work abroad programs

Students can now take advantage of a program that allows them to live and work in a foreign country for little more than the cost of getting there.

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States, is sponsoring a Work Abroad and an International Work Camp program.

The Work Abroad Program enables students to find jobs in other countries such as Great Britain, France, Ireland, and New Zealand. Though students work mostly unskilled jobs and make very little money, they have the opportunity to be ex-

posed to life in another country on a first hand basis.

In addition to the Work Abroad Program, CIEE is offering U.S. youth, for the first time this summer, a chance to work in International Work Camps in Switzerland, Scandinavia, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Mexico.

Work Camps have been operating for about 30 years. They usually last two to four weeks and provide students a chance to learn about the structure and problems of different societies.

Students receive no salary in International Work Camps,

but they do receive full room and board.

In both programs, students are expected to pay their own air fares. The Work Abroad Program requires students to start out with at least \$300 in their pockets to show they can support themselves until they find jobs.

CIEE allows students the opportunity to work in foreign countries without going through the red tape associated with getting a work permit.

Students must have a passport and visa. Some countries require proof of recent vaccinations against certain diseases.

Also available from CIEE is an International Student Identity Card; invaluable to students since it offers them discount rates of up to 50 percent on inter-European student charter flights, ships, trains, recreational facilities and at some hotels.

Michael Dobrich, CIEE employee, comments, "It's an interesting, rewarding experience and definitely worth checking into."

Students seeking more information about CIEE may call (415) 421-3473 or contact: CIEE, 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94108.

— Charles Augustine

Campus Views

What is the one thing you would change about your life?

By Jeff McFarland

Mary Rose Baker

I would like to be more patient, receptive and loving toward my peers. I feel that is the one thing I would ever want. Also, just being yourself promotes honesty, because everyone loves an original, not a mask.

Anton Maryakhin

Living in Italy, rather than the U.S. would be a change. Italy is simply superb, especially in comparison with my homeland, Russia, which was an impossible place to live in. America's great, but I prefer Italy.

Neveo Brown

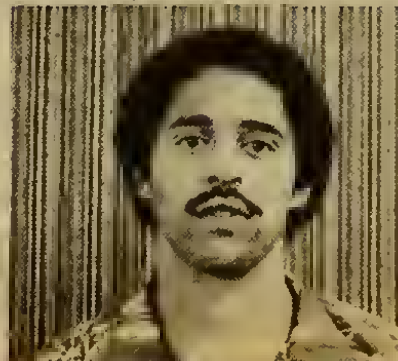
If I were to change just one thing, I wish I were still a virgin. Why? Because then I would have something to look forward to when I get married. Marriage anyhow should be the landmark of discovery.

Leah Gold

To work a decent full-time job instead of attending school would be a change. College is a lot of fun, but trying to do right by it and work at the same time can be a hassle. Anybody want to hire me?

Joe Hack

For numerous reasons, I'd change the country I now live in. The U.S. is racist, sexist, unemployment's up, the government's crooked, to cite only a few. Come to think of it, I'd like to change planets, too.



Rare white tiger makes his debut at San Francisco Zoo

What animal has white fur marked with charcoal grey stripes?

A zebra? No. There are two more clues: His eyes are icy blue and his nose and pawpads pink.

This is the rare white tiger cub, Prince Charles, who made a snarling debut at the Lion and Tiger House at the San Francisco Zoo, April 8, 1982.

The first of its kind to be exhibited in the Western United States, the San Francisco cub is one of 53 white tigers known to exist in the world.

Twenty-four of these are in the United States: 13 at the Cincinnati Zoo; five at the Hawthorne Circus, near Chicago, Illinois; four at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.; two at the Omaha Zoo; and now one in San Francisco.

At the Cincinnati Zoo, the mating of Kamala, a yellow female tiger, and Bhim, a white male tiger, resulted in a white offspring on November 14, 1981.



Photo by Ian Dea

PUSSY CAT — White tiger cub takes his place in the royal hierarchy. One of a rare breed, zoo officials expect Prince Charles to sire offspring that will someday be King or Queen in another zoo located in a large city.

Prince Charles presently weighs 50 pounds, stands 18

inches high, and measures 26 inches, not including his tail.

His playmate, a female Bengal cub of the same age, hails from

the Cincinnati Zoo as well. She has the genetic capacity for reproducing white tiger offspring.

The white tiger cub came to San Francisco as part of a joint cooperative breeding program.

White tigers are not specimens of genetic errors but a naturally occurring variation.

Since the cubs arrived at the San Francisco Zoo, they have been cared for by zoo animal keeper Jack Castor. He has raised more than 300 lions and tigers during his 30 years at the San Francisco Zoo.

San Francisco businessman Donald E. Levy, donated the \$60,000 tiger cub in memory of his parents. He also chose the cub's name and the name "Whiskers" for the Bengal female cub.

The zoo is open to the public every day of the year from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission for adults is \$2.50, and for those age 15 and under, admission is free. June 21 is a free day for all. —Amber Lee

Crown Prince of Jordan warns of future conflict due to Israeli policies

Continued from page 1

million Arabs who live under Israeli domination.

The Prince pointed out the evolving central role of Jordan as a moderating force in the Middle East, not only because of its geographical location as Israel's eastern neighbor, but also due to Egyptian decline in influence because of internal destabilization.

The Arab Prince reiterated the Arab call for an indepen-

dent and autonomous Palestinian state on the West Bank.

He rejected the idea of a Palestinian sphere of influence in southern Jordan. He sees this as leading to another situation analogous to that in southern Lebanon which he expects to soon be annexed by Israel.

Threatening to the traditional western position, Prince Talal said, "Is Israel's intransigence and arrogance that have reached new heights since

Camp David."

Hinting that the Arab world won't count out Soviet support he added, "Moscow's benign neglect of the Middle East may no longer be prudent."

The Prince also noted that the Jordanian government was working with Palestinian principals to find peaceful solutions to the problems of Arabs living in the West Bank.

The general scenario presented by the Prince was

that Jordan predicts an Israeli strike into southern Lebanon followed by an ambiguous, ongoing Israeli military domination of the area.

Once southern Lebanon had become an Israel sphere of influence, Israeli annexation would probably follow if the Golan Heights and the West Bank are accurate models. The next step would be the settlement of the areas by Jewish settlers followed ultimately by a shift from military to domestic

Israeli rule.

The Prince made clear that this process is unacceptable to the Arab league to which Jordan claims loyalty.

Noting that the Arabs were never quite sure of which Israel they were dealing with, Prince Talal asked, "Which Israel do we recognize? The nation of 1948, the one of 1967, or an unrestricted nuclear superpower?"

—John McManus

Students learn secret to having a beautiful smile

Health and appearance are two major concerns in modern society. Dental technicians deal with the restoration of both.

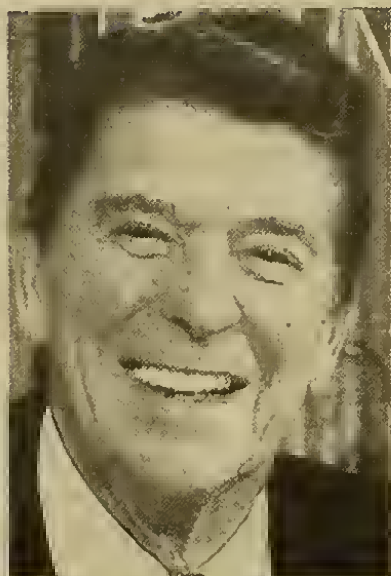
At City College, the department of dental laboratory technology offers a two-year training program. This includes a paid work experience course.

Steven Potter, head of the department said of his students, "Women tend to do better than men because they have the finesse for more detailed work. They tend to work better with their hands."

"A dental technology applicant should have good hand-eye coordination, manual dexterity and artistic talent," he added.

A dental technician is concerned with both the science of restoring chewing ability and the art of constructing everything from a single tooth to a complete denture.

It is creative work but Potter pointed out, "Unlike an artist



President Ronald Reagan

who may view his work after it's constructed, a technician almost never sees his work upon completion — that is, once it's placed in the mouth by the dentist."

In recent years, dental technology has made an impact on the entertainment industry where performers depend upon beautiful yet realistic looking teeth. Pure

white, evenly shaped, mouthfuls once displayed by actors are now replaced with slightly imperfect teeth to create a more natural look.

Said Potter, "People are more conscious about their appearance now than 20 or 30 years ago. In the early 1900s the majority of the population began to realize that it wasn't in fashion for a person to have a gold crown on one of his front teeth. We now have the materials and the advanced technology to restore natural appearance successfully. Today, crowns can be made with a tooth-colored porcelain rather than with solid gold."

Availability of health insurance and dental prepayment plans has increased the flow of dental patients and the demand for dental technicians. In the San Francisco Bay Area, about 1,300 dental technicians are employed. The average wage is approximately \$1,300 per month for trainees and apprentices. —Janice Lee



Lauren Bacall and Lena Horne



Sophia Loren

★ Pearly teeth of famous people ★



Larry Hagman



Prince Charles and Diana



LUNCHEON MEETING — Patty Landers questions Hilary Hsu on college finances, the possibility of tuition, and his relationship with students, faculty, and administration.

Photo by Jim Bellakoff

Hsu says change benefits college

Hilary K. L. Hsu, acting Chancellor/Superintendent for the San Francisco Community College District, broke bread with the staff of The Guardsman last week in the newsroom.

The informal, lengthy, press conference was requested by Hsu to clear the air regarding three recent editorials about the administration's plans to promote six deans without considering input from faculty and students. Hsu said he would have preferred that he had been contacted prior to running the editorials. However, he was visiting China when one of the editorials was written.

In tracing some of the background on the subject, Hsu said the reorganization of the deans' duties had been evolving over the years but that the official proposal came up

about a year ago from CCSF president Dr. Kenneth S. Washington, who picked the deans elevated to Dean II status.

The list was submitted to then Chancellor Herbert M. Sussman for submission to the Board. The Board reviewed it and sent it back to the faculty for study. It was resubmitted to the Board for verbal approval in March even though the faculty and students opposed the plan.

On April 19 Hsu was asked to evaluate it for recommendation (though he was not involved in the selection process). The official recommendation came in May and will take effect July 1, 1982.

Hsu said he was unaware of any inpropriety with regard to closed-session meetings. When asked if he felt students should

have an input on the decision-making process, he replied, "I have a problem with students having any input on decisions on this action as we are looking at administrative structure — how an administrative organization should be. It is good to inform them, but final accountability rests with administration — not the students."

He explained that no new positions were being created by elevating six deans, "only a reshuffling of responsibilities and levels of responsibility." As a result, he believes that more effective management will ensue and better services be provided. However, if in a year from now this doesn't result — he'll take another look at it, feeling the projected

Continued on page 8

The Guardsman

Volume 94 Number 11

City College of San Francisco

June 9, 1982

Colorful commencement will honor graduates

Two hundred and forty-four proud students will take part in the commencement exercises to be held at Riordan High School Auditorium at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 19.

The graduates will be resplendent in black caps and gowns accented with the impressive class medallion that is suspended from a red and white ribbon. Adding to the color of the ceremony will be 22 administrators and 40 faculty members wearing various hoods signifying their graduate degrees.

The greeting will be delivered by Iris Al-Uqdah, president of the Associated Students. This will be followed by a welcoming address by

Ernest "Chuck" Ayala, president of the Governing Board.

Other members of the Board



Photo by Don Tong

Ernest "Chuck" Ayala

Governing Board President Ernest "Chuck" Ayala, a member of the International Institute of Cultural Affairs, is representing the Hispanic community of the United States in Israel. Ayala left over the Memorial Day weekend and returned June 6.

His itinerary included Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and a Kibbutz at Ashnar. He will report on this special mission upon his return and share some of his views with City College students at the commencement exercises on June 19 when he gives a welcoming message.

who will participate are Dr. Tim Wolfred, Robert E. Burton and Alan S. Wong.

Acting Chancellor/Superintendent Hilary K.L. Hsu will present the awards and later give the commencement address.

College President Kenneth S. Washington will confer the A.A. degrees on the graduates.

Dean Vester Flanagan, coordinator of the event stated, "It is very gratifying to see so much importance given to the event. Graduation is something to remember for a lifetime."

This year President's Cup for academic excellence will be presented to Lucia Ottilie Ringer, Lai S. Chan and Jacqueline B. Pomies, along with valedictorian Georgia Creel.

Winners of the President's Plaque Service Award are Emily Lee and Ronald Colthirst.

—Allison Fitch



Photo by Jeff McFarland

PROUD GRADUATE — Georgia Bates Creel wins Regent scholarship that will allow her to continue her education in the fields of law and Asian studies.

Valedictorian is a woman of many talents

As this year's valedictorian and recipient of the President's Cup, Georgia Bates Creel is an inspiration.

Creel, 42 and a divorced mother, worked as a court transcriber when she asked herself, "It this all there is?"

"It was in an insane fit that I quit my job, signed up and registered. I knew if I thought

about it too long I would change my mind."

She entered college in the spring of 1980 and studied Chinese in addition to her required courses. Although she works part-time for Superior Court Judge Isabella H. Grant to support her family, she has maintained a 4.0 GPA.

In addition to a Faculty

Scholarship Award in 1981, Creel has now received the prestigious Regent Scholarship to attend the University of California at Berkeley.

"I am really excited about the scholarship because I was so worried about where I was going to go to school after I graduate. As a working mother

Continued on page 8



Iris Al-Uqdah



Photo by Jeff McFarland

ENTHUSIASTIC — Clemente Oropeza looks forward to a long, successful career in the major leagues with the Oakland Athletics.

Ram player reports to A's rookie camp

Clemente Oropeza, Ram sophomore baseball player, has been signed to a one year contract as a third base prospect for the Oakland A's rookie league. He will report to training camp in Medford, Oregon, this June.

Oropeza, who is originally from Valle de Guadalupe, Mexico, came to San Francisco in 1966 where he attended Mission High School.

While at Mission High he pitched and also played third base. As a pitcher at Mission High he led his team to the City Championship in 1979-80. He was chosen triple A player of the year at this time because of his outstanding per-

formance.

In his freshman year at City College he had a .382 batting average and was picked as one of the ten best players in the All League Golden Gate Conference of Bay Area Junior Colleges.

Since he has only six months to go to graduate, he plans to return to City College for the fall semester.

Oropeza is a physical education major and plans to be a physical therapist.

Upon graduation he will report to either the A's or one of their farm camps. He looks forward to making it as one of the A's regulars.

—Charles Augustine



Photo by Jeff McFarland

Meet the new lawyer

JULIE TANG — The past president of the Governing Board is also a 1982 graduate. She recently received her law degree from Hastings College of the Law. At a Guardsman press conference, Tang invited all students to her graduation. She said she'll spend the summer studying for the California Bar Examination.

Newell wins prose writing prize

Irene Newell is the 1982 winner of the Phyllis Pasqualetti Memorial Scholarship in creative writing. The award is \$250. "I was very excited and I called up all my friends to tell them," said Newell.

This semester, Newell has been enrolled in a creative writing course taught by Burt Miller, instructor in the English department.

Twenty-five students submitted their short stories to the contest which was judged by three faculty members of the English department.

"The decision was unanimous when choosing Newell's short story ... Deliver us from Evil ...," said John Callen, chairman of the department. "But the judges wanted to single out two honorable mentions," he continued, "Maryfran De Stefano and Richard Daquioag."

Each applicant could enter any short story of any length providing they had taken a course in creative writing at City College or were currently enrolled in such a course.

To write and publish is Newell's goal for the future. "Winning this award will certainly encourage her to submit



Photo by Jeff McFarland

HAPPY WINNER — Future writer accepts Memorial Scholarship award from Bev Pasqualetti and Chairman John Callen.

her work for publication," said Burt Miller. "She has a unique ability of pulling off unexpected situations in her stories. Her sense of humor is definitely one of her strengths."

Where does Newell find ideas for her short stories?

"I listen when people talk to each other. Besides, there is always a smidgen of autobiography in what I write," she said smiling.

Finding time to write takes

planning and she looks for the opportunity when her 2-year-old son attends play-school and when he's napping.

How is she going to use her \$250 award?

"I have already bought a lot of books, both fiction and reference material," she said.

Next semester, Newell will enroll in another creative writing course at City College.

—Ulla Gustafsson-Pfluger



Photo by Ian Ogo

CENTER OF ACTIVITY — The courtyard is the favorite place where students meet, study, and enjoy the unpredictable San Francisco sun.



Photo by Ken Lee

EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS — Joe and Chen receive scholarship checks at Faculty Luncheon in the Presidia Officers Club.

Two win Faculty awards for academic achievement

Happy Joe and Ching "Eric" Chen are the winners of this year's Faculty Association Scholarship awarded for scholastic achievement.

A business administration major, Joe said, "The way I presented my qualifications on paper helped a great deal because I don't have many of the extracurricular activities the committee wanted."

Chen, an electronics engineer major, said, "I didn't know there was such a scholarship until my friends suggested I try for it."

Joe, in her third year at CCSF, holds a 3.78 grade point average. Chen has a 3.7 grade point average and is in his second year. Both surpassed the minimum 3.25 qualification for the award.

They are each currently working part time and carrying

over ten units this semester. Joe is a secretary for the State Inheritance Tax Referee and Chen is a machine operator.

In three semesters, Joe, a native San Franciscan, plans to transfer to Golden Gate University to earn a BA degree in business administration. She would someday like to run a word processing service and work in a small company at the executive secretarial level.

Born in Mainland China, Chen came to S.F. at age 17. Upon graduation from City College, he would like to transfer to Berkeley or San Jose State to receive an M.S. in electronics engineering.

Joe and Chen will each be awarded their \$100 scholarships on June 15 at the annual Faculty Association luncheon held at the Presidia Officers Club.

— Janice Lee

Businessman becomes hobo and emerges as a new poet

IF there's such a thing as a "renaissance" man in the 1980s, Moriarity (Alan Weissman) is the man.

Becoming a student at City College last year is just one more plateau in Moriarity's colorful 49 years.

One of his latest poems, The Trooper, won first place in the contest for the Merritt Beckerman \$100 Award at City College last week.

After graduating from Dartmouth, he followed in the footsteps of the family business

designing and manufacturing custom-made lighting fixtures.

But the open road beckoned. Like his adopted namesake of the Kerouac legends, Moriarity sold his business and left New York.

He retired to the life of a wanderer. For two years he roamed the U.S. and the world as a hobo, hitchhiker, and adventurer, not knowing from one day to the next where he would crash with his sleeping bag and bedroll.

After a serious operation and bout with cancer, Moriarity is now making a courageous comeback.

Besides maintaining a studio in the city where he writes and composes, Moriarity is developing a busy social and intellectual life.

Currently, he is completing some TV video tapes for the English department.

Looking back on his past, Moriarity said: "This new life is great. I am very thankful. What else can I say, 'It's great'."

— Cy Tileston



ALAN WEISSMAN — "Moriarity" wins first place in the annual poetry award

Artist receives big scholarship

Bruno Riggaci was awarded a scholarship of \$2,000 to attend the San Francisco Art Institute this fall.

"It was a tough decision to choose a winner, for the 12 students who entered were all very good," admitted Richard Rodrigues, instructor in the Art department. He was one of the five judges making the decision.

Riggaci entered the contest with five paintings in different media. His main interest is people. One of his entries, Man with a Pansy, actually depicts three persons, two of his friends and a piece of himself. "I like to paint people affected by their environment, showing their neurosis and phobias," he explained. "The pansy is the only thing that's real. I picked it in my own backyard."

The Austrian artist, Ernest Fuchs' School of Fantastic Realism has greatly influenced Riggaci so that his own work also show signs of surrealism and futurism.

"I have always liked to paint. But when I finished school in Italy everyone told me I should look for a profession with a salary, so I entered business school," said Riggaci.

Five years ago, when he moved to the United States, Riggaci decided to devote all his time to painting. This is his fourth semester as an independent art student at City College. In the evenings he works as a caterer, which leaves him the day to paint.

"I'm still developing my technique and my motifs," said the soft-spoken artist. "I want to learn how to use the glazes like the old masters."

"Bruno's style and content are very personal. He is

basically a self-taught artist and highly motivated. He knows exactly what he wants," added Rodrigues. "I've mainly been helping him technically."

Thinking back on his years in the States and forward to the Art Institute, Riggaci reflected, "America gave me this opportunity and I am extremely grateful. Had I stayed in Italy, this opportunity would not have been there, for Italy is still a poor country."

— Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger

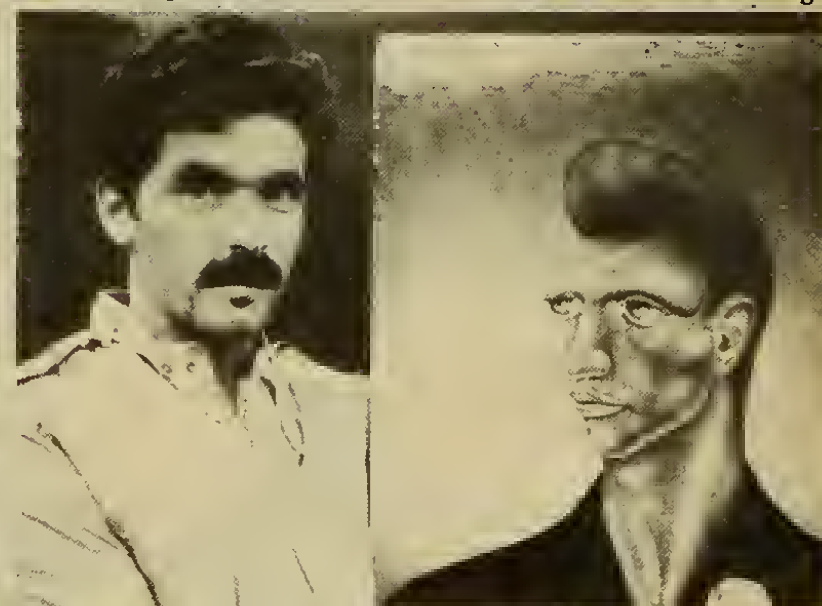


Photo by Jeff M. McFarland

BRUNO RIGGACI — Art student is awarded a \$2,000 scholarship to study at the San Francisco Art Institute.

Journalists win awards

Competition is keen among The Guardsman reporters. A panel of professional journalists representing the S. F. Examiner, Chronicle, East Bay Today and UPI, judged the writing, photography, editing and layout of The Guardsman. The following won awards of excellence: (See photographs on Page 4 and 5)

First Place Awards

Paul Kozakiewicz
Ulla Gustafsson-Pflugger
John McManus
Polity Landers

Ian Dea
Allison Fitch
Jim Bellokoff
Scott Robinson

Second Place Awards

Janice Lee
Russell Mayer
Amber Lee
Maryann Lalb-Adler
Vi Muhleman
Jeff McFarland
Debi Clclbrk

Third Place Awards

Larry Mitchell
Carlton Buller
Jennifer Locke
Cy Tileston
Stephanie Ward
Steven Woo
Iris Al-Uqdah

Fourth Place Awards

Jahn Chan
Susan Loyser
Clara Milan
Charles Augustine
Lisa Johnson
Olivia Leyson
Jacqueline Maady



Photo by Ian Dea

SCHOLARSHIP — Greg Kazarian, center, receives a \$100 Ornamental Horticulture award from the Laborers' Union of the AFL-CIO, Local 261. Left is Gene Duncan, department chair, and Rich Ballesteras, Laborers' Union representative.

The Guardsman:

There



SYMBOL — Papier-mâché cow is suspended from the rafters of the newsroom with a sign, "There are no sacred cows in Journalism."

Thomas Jefferson said, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Last week, California Chief Justice Rose Bird said, "The nation's news media have replaced political parties as the organized force of politics. The media also record public opinion more frequently than political parties."

The Guardsman staff says, "The pursuit of knowledge and truth is an honest profession. If each one of us works with diligence, accuracy and courage, together with an open mind, the betterment of society will result from the ensuing power."

Reflecting the ideas of the 30,000 students on campus, The Guardsman is the official weekly newspaper of City College of San Francisco. Not only do we cover the news of this exciting campus, but the City of San Francisco is our laboratory. We join the professional press in covering meetings of the College District Governing Board, S.F. Board of Supervisors, The Commonwealth Club of California, The Public Affairs Forum, and the S.F. Press Club. The news is out there — waiting for us to share it with our readers!



Janice Lee



Larry Mitchell



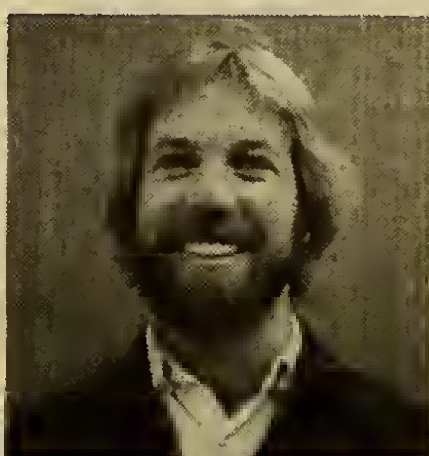
John Chan



Poul Kozokiewicz
Editorials



Ullo Gustafsson-Pflugger
Investigative News



John McManus
News Story



Patty Landers
Drama Review



Ion Deo
Feature Photos



Allison Fitch
Feature Story



James Beliakoff
News Photos



Scott Robinson
Sports Feature



AFTER HOURS — When the staff leaves Heidi, Night Editor, takes over. Typically, her bark is worse than her bite.

Thanks to our supportive staff

We owe them our gratitude for helping keep the newsroom atmosphere a wonderful "home away from home."



Tam Doan
Mailing Manager



Sal Galea
"Mr. Clean"



Yolanda Rivas
Dept. Secretary



MOTTO — "The Truth Shall Make You Free" — newspapers, like The Guardsman.

no business like News business



Russell Mayer



Amber Lee



Maryann Laib-Adler



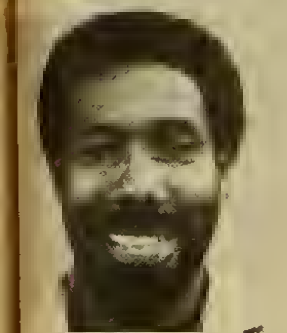
Vi Muhleman



Jeff McFarland



Debi Clibrk



Carlton Buller



Jennifer Locke



Cy Tilestan



Stephanie Ward



Steven Wao



Iris Al-Uqdah



Suson Loyser



Cloro Milon



Charles Augustine



Lisa Johnson



Olivio Leyson



Jacqueline Moody

Professionals offer expert advice

Thanks to our professors for giving us discipline and tender loving care. Someday we'll make them proud to see our bylines in the national and international press.



H. Boyd Gainor
B.A., Un. of Cal., M.B.A., Stanford

Past President of
Part of Oakland.
Business & Labor
writer, negotiator,
and arbitrator.



Dorry Ellis Coppoletta
B.A., M.J., Un. of Cal, Berkeley

Department Chair.
Winner of \$1,000
Wall St. Journal
Newspaper Fund, Inc.
Teacher-of-Year award.



Harold I. Silverman
B.S., Un. of Maryland

Associated Editor of
S.F. Examiner and
California Weekly
Magazine. Winner of
three Maggie Awards.



Francis A. Moffat
B.A., Stanford

Long-time Chronicle
editor, social critic
and historian of San
Francisco's earliest
movers and shakers.



Jack H. Aldidge
B.A., So. Ill. Un., Ph.D., Stanford

Department Dean
Editorial Board
Oceanic Magazine
Contributor to
Education Journalism



Gladys H. Simon
B.A., S. F. State Un.

Director of Public
Relations for Rec-
reation for Handicapped
at S.F. Also a
produced playwright.

"Free" is a creed that all good journalists and outstanding
to apply to their profession as well as their lives.

Editorials

To the Class of 1982

Thanks to The Guardsman for allowing me this space to wish congratulations to the '82 grads.

You graduates of this year represent a major portion of our reason for being. We know that City College is one which emphasizes the quality of education we provide. Said another way: It's rough completing our courses of study.

We also pride ourselves in being sensitive to student concerns, and we provide many forms of assistance not available elsewhere. However, help or no help, each of our students is required to accomplish the tasks and acquire the knowledge as stipulated by the faculty.

In that you have accomplished that, you deserve our praises. We sincerely hope that we have thoroughly prepared you for your next chosen move. We hope we have not only guided your learning in your field but have given you the confidence in yourselves that will fortify you in taking your step.

Finally, if now or tomorrow you find we can be of further service to you, welcome back.

Kenneth S. Washington, President

Farewell to faculty

The Guardsman staff and instructors wish to thank the members of the faculty who are retiring. They have contributed so much to so many during their years at City College.

We hope that each will find health, happiness and prosperity in the years ahead. Following are their names, their department and the year they joined the faculty:

Herbert Davis	Counseling	1956
William Davis	Art	1960
Robert Frierson	Drama	1972
Ganelle Griffin	Nursing	1960
Jane Herzog	Behavioral Science	1963
John Lippitt	Business	1956
Eugene Mead	Behavioral Science	1947
Eugene Roberts	Chemistry	1965
Edward Rogers	Physics	1955
Desider Slavoj	Engineering	1959
George Stewart	Business	1947
Karl Thursby	Business	1958
Lawrence Wong	Hotel & Restaurant	1942

The Guardsman

Established in 1935

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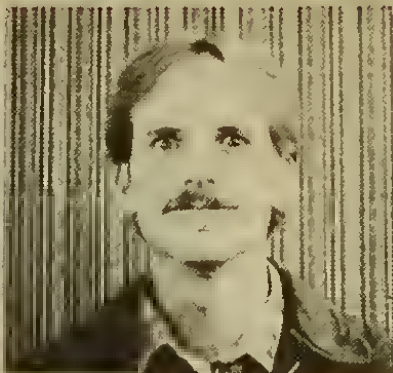
Photographers

James C. Beliakoff, Ian Dea, Maurice Wolridge.

Faculty

Dorry Coppolella, H. Boyd Gainor, Frances Moffat, Harold I. Silverman, Gladys Simon.

Campus Views



John B. Schulz

My mate should be sensitive, caring, humorous, adventurous, philosophical, wild and crazy while retaining a chip of sanity. She should also be voluptuous and bizarre as hell. Is that too much to ask for?



Quach Esther

I would like to meet someone who is friendly, honorable and has a good sense of humor. He should be intelligent, because in my opinion, that is the most important factor in any relationship.

By Jeff McFarland

What characteristics
do you seek in
a perfect mate?



Rich Warren

The ideal mate I'm seeking should above all have intelligence and a good personality. Having a sense of humor, a good figure and fair skin also helps. She also should enjoy going to the beach a lot.



Vanetta Hamlin

My dream man should have a splendid personality, love to travel, be a great lover, have lots and lots of money, and not take me for granted. I hope to meet him one day. Maybe I already have?



Cathy Vunkowski

I'd like a guy with black hair, brown eyes and a great sense of humor. He must like science-fiction, author H.P. Lovecraft, the occult, and be a sensitive lover. Most of all I prefer rock musicians.

Now You Know

June 9 — The Career Development and Placement Center invites students to apply for summer jobs which are available in sales, clerical, and other capacities. For more information go to S-127 or call Anne Dowd at 239-3119.

June 9 — Season tickets to the San Francisco Opera in the fall are available for the matinee series from September 19 through December 12. Call E. Zuffi at extension 3572 for more information.

June 9 — 12-1 p.m. — A talk on how to find a job in the 80s by Michael Bernick of S.F. Renaissance will be featured in the CCSF cafeteria.

June 9-10 — 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. — The campus bookstore will be open during Evening Division finals for book buy back.

June 10 — 11 a.m. — Gerald Mueller will direct a composition student recital in A133.

June 10 — 1-2 p.m. and June 11 — 2:30-3:30 p.m. — Joshua Law will conduct the CCSF Voice Students Recital in A133.

June 11 — 12:30-2 p.m. — The CCSF Stage Band Concert will perform in the lower level Student Union.

June 13 — 2 p.m. — The CCSF Drama department presents A Midsummer's Night Dream in the College Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 general and \$2 for students.

June 16 — 2 p.m. and June 17 — 7 p.m. — Everyone is welcome to a free showing of Jonah Who Will be 25 in the Year 2000, directed by Tanner, in Conlan Hall, E101.

June 17 — 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the advanced guitar students recital in the College Theatre.

June 18 — 8 p.m. — Advanced Voice students recital will take place in the College Theatre. All are welcome.

June 19 — 8:30 p.m. — A new wave musical, Lullabys for Mechanical Brides, will be performed in the College Theatre.

June 19 — 1 p.m. — Graduation ceremonies will be held in the Riordan High School Auditorium.

The Learning Resource Center will be open to City College students for the summer session, 1982. The center's summer hours are listed below. Library — six week session, June 28 to August 6: Monday through Friday; 8 am to 7 pm. *seventh week, August 9 to August 12; open for Evening Division only: 5 pm to 7 pm. Listening Center — six week session, June 28 to August 6: Monday through Friday; 9 am to 4 pm. Language Lab — six week session, June 28 to August 6: Monday through Friday; 8 am to 4 pm. Alice Statler Library — July 6 to August 6: Monday through Friday, 9 am to 11:30 am.



FREE MUSIC — The Grant Street Band will perform on Thursday, June 10 from Noon to 1 in the Student Cafeteria.

Super industrialist is a regular "Mr. Nice Guy"

Welcome
Cornell
Maier



Cornell C. Maier appreciates the sign on the newsroom that welcomes him to The Guardsman.

It's a good thing Cornell Maier isn't an actor. He doesn't know how to play the role of a big shot corporate executive. But he must be doing something right because they pay him \$545,000 yearly to act as Chairman of the Board, President and Chief Executive Officer of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation of Oakland.



"I was poor. The pennies were scarce."



Mayor Lionel Wilson introduced him to the "Caach" of The Guardsman at a party, who introduced him to us.

FOR INSTANCE: He was invited to the newsroom at 1 p.m. but arrived 45 minutes early to wander alone on campus "to get the feel of the people and the college."

He told Journalism students, "I am concerned with the quality of life." And he means it.

He is proud of Kaiser Aluminum's support of programs for education and job-training to relieve Oakland's minority youth unemployment problem. In addition, the company supplied a reading center at Oakland High School. "Public schools in California are in terrible condition."

His commitment to underprivileged youth is a result of the poverty he experienced as a child growing up in the farming community of Herried, South Dakota. "We were poor and my mother was the sole support."

Although he criticizes excess government spending he says, "I wish the government would spend more — not less — on helping to relieve our most serious social problem — minority unemployment in cities."

"Government spending is out of line. High inflation effects the poor more than anyone else. Both

political parties are responsible for the mess we are in. We have been on a binge and now we are paying the price with a terrible hangover."

The 57 year old Maier speaks in a soft, warm manner but his eyes flash as he talks about his belief that multi-national companies should help not only the communities in which they operate but also the emerging countries. "We have a responsibility to contribute. If you take something from a country you must also give in return. We are involved in Jamaica and Ghana and are proud of our record there. In the past, some corporations have done things that are inexcusable. I wouldn't try to apologize for this kind of exploitation of emerging nations."

Maier is a leading corporate citizen who is respected nationally as a proponent of increased business involvement in political and social issues. He founded a Two Percent Club, an organization of business willing to pledge two percent of their pre-tax profit to funding social programs.

Despite Kaiser Aluminum's setback in 1982 earnings, the company plans to contribute

about 3½ percent of its profits to benefit the City of Oakland and its residents. Other involvement in the city is support of the rebuilding of the City Center area.

Maier also was instrumental in helping to keep the Oakland A's in Oakland by coaxing the Haas (Levi Strauss) family into buying the team from Charlie Finley. He is still involved with retaining the Oakland Raiders in the Oakland Coliseum. All of this is for Oakland's pride and the well-being of its citizens.

The low-key, pleasant "Mr. Nice Guy" claims he doesn't have any political power or political aspirations in Oakland, his adopted hometown. But Mayor Lionel Wilson states Maier has been a leader in helping with the economic development of Oakland and the preservation of the environment. "Cornell is tremendously dedicated to our city. He is active in all aspects of the quality of life, ranging from support of our symphony, sports, redevelopment to employment and education of minority youth."

Unassuming and almost shy, Maier smiles and says, "I think others should have the same opportunity that I had."



Reporter asks him how he feels about a career in politics. He doesn't think he has a chance.

Photo essay
of
Cornell Maier's
visit to
the newsroom
by
Maurice Wolridge
and
Pamela Wilson



He tells reporters "We all want a clean environment."



Maier is a champion rebel against "trial by television."

Gore Vidal livens up campaign for Senate

The United States is a member of "the enemy of the week club," said Gore Vidal, candidate for the U.S. Senate, at a recent meeting at the Press Club of San Francisco.

"For the past 37 years the American public has been told war is good for the economy. It's a dangerous game," he stated.

Vidal claims President Reagan is committed to his defense budget of two trillion dollars for the next five years.

"We have a five to one economic advantage over the Soviet Union. We should use that to our advantage. They are even more eager than we

are to cut back on the arms race. They're bogged down in Poland and in Afghanistan, and it's wrecking their whole economy."

Vidal opposes defense spending, and accuses opponent Jerry Brown of favoring it as a method of providing jobs and money.

"In addition to defense spending," Vidal stated, "Brown is supported by banking interests and an oil corporation. All through his career oil runs like a great river."

Monetarily supporting Brown, according to Vidal, is Occidental Petroleum Cor-



Gore Vidal

poration. A subsidiary of the same corporation, Perta Oil Company, is owned partially by members of Brown's immediate family.

Vidal's feelings on the Peripheral Canal are, "The Peripheral Canal will never be built; it is far too expensive."

He lashed out at Brown's backing of the initiative by saying, "For those of you who

Valedictorian is a woman of many talents

Continued from page 1

I cannot afford tuition. That's what is so great about City College. No tuition made it all possible," said Creel.

She feels her teachers helped to make it all possible. She is especially grateful to Darlene Alioto, Winnie Leong and Laurene McClain.

At Berkeley, Creel plans to get a B.A. in Asian Studies and later an M.A. combining Asian studies with a law degree. Creel is striving towards a career in foreign affairs and interna-

tional law with a focus on China and Southeast Asia. This way she'll be utilizing the Malay-Indonesian language she learned while living overseas for ten years and the Chinese she has since studied.

"I think I have proved that anyone can do it. Coming here has been an enlightening experience for me," said the valedictorian. "I am leaving City College with a lot more confidence in myself than I had when I entered."

—Allison Fitch

think oil and water don't mix, he (Brown) seems to have made an excellent financial salad dressing."

If elected to office, Vidal said, "I'm a puritan moralist and I will be there as kind of a

scourge."

"I will be elected by the people at large, not by banking interests, oil corporations, or defense spending."

—Russell Mayer and Debi Cicibrk

Chancellor states changes will benefit college

Continued from page 1

improvement of performance is a small price tag.

Hsu diagrammed on the blackboard the functions of the present administration and of the Dean II's new duties — each of the six deans will have Dean I's (or clusters) reporting to them — and he sees this as a better way of running the college.

He said the era of Evening and Summer division is gone and that, in particular, the Evening Division is an integral part of this college. Part-time students make up 40 percent of the enrollment of City College and most of them are evening students.

A number of other topics were also discussed:

- Financial situation of the Community College District: the 1982-83 budget will be the same as for 1981-82. Interest on District funds since 1979

now returned by the City and County of San Francisco, makes this possible. The District will not have this windfall in 1983-84, so it will then be in trouble.

- Tuition: None for the 1982-83, but the mechanism is in place for 1983-84 as the Legislature is under great pressure to consider it. The District and Board are against it. Hsu is philosophically against it as it represents lost potential and lost human resources. The Board is fighting the concept of tuition, although a proposal to consider it will be reopened in the December meeting.

- Relationship with the administration and faculty: It's not Hsu's aim to "just get along" with the administration, but to be responsive and provide various services. Does he plan to do any "clean sweeping?" After a long silence Hsu responded, "That subject,

I'm afraid, is a closed session topic."

- Relationship with the Board: "I'll take the easy way out — set policy." Saying it was too big a question for him to answer, Hsu agreed administrative ability is his long suit.

- Salary: Chancellor Sussman's salary was \$66,900 plus a 6 percent increase for 1981-82, but Chancellor Hsu's salary (to be revealed at the next Board meeting) won't be that high.

Hsu mentioned that he feels communication is the foremost problem of a chancellor. His highest priority is to establish good communications with the Board, as credibility must be established.

Because he feels he is the "public relations officer" for the District, he will establish certain positions, with the Board's approval, with personnel accountable to him: vice

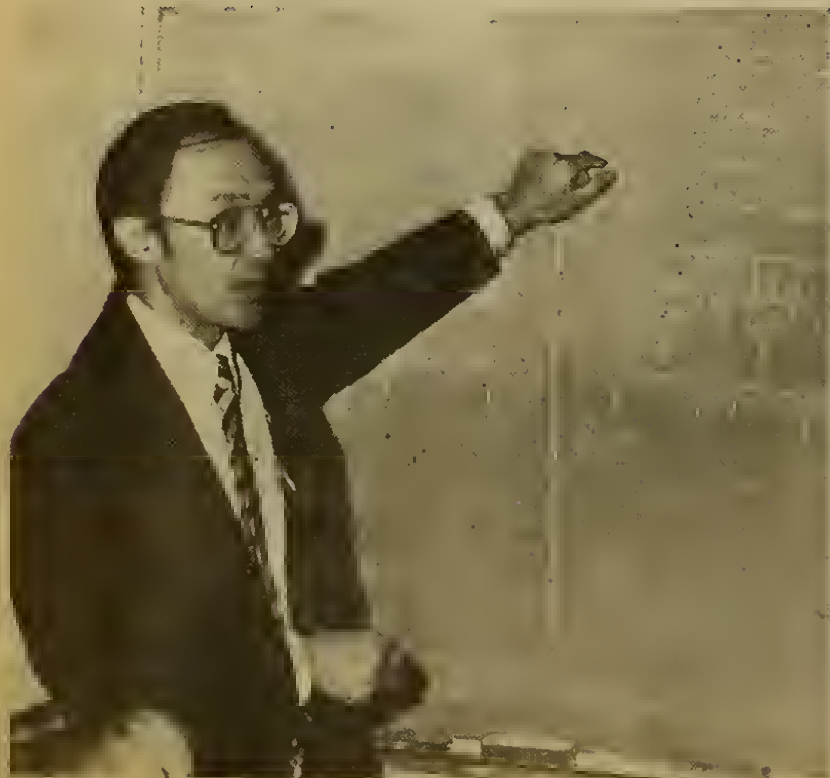
chancellor of educational services; director of government and community relations; public relations officer; coordinator — personnel relations; affirmative action officer; executive assistant to the chancellor/superintendent.

He wants to have a tie between labor and business and the College, since training is provided for many of their employees. To that end a fundraiser (now in the planning stages) will be added to his staff to set up a foundation or organization that will not be governed by the education code — the salary will be governed by money that is generated. Hsu would like some of the illustrious alumni to contribute to the College and will actively solicit their support.

In closing the conference, Hsu shared some of his thoughts with regard to the chancellorship:

The Community College System is the most exciting place to be in. Though only 16 percent of Americans have completed four years of college — a smaller percentage than he had anticipated — community colleges provide very pertinent, useful, training skills...they are the agents for change — for people to have a chance to do it again, and maybe another chance after that — and that's what makes it such an exciting place for educators. San Francisco in particular is exciting because it is such a diverse place with a Governing Board that is very humane and people-oriented — not institution-oriented — because that's his job. He doesn't want them any other way. Hsu believes we have ahead of us a period of interesting happenings, exciting and innovative things.

—Patty Landers



HILARY HSU — Chancellor uses blackboard to diagram new dean structure and explains how it will revitalize the college.



PRESS CONFERENCE — A group of Guardsman reporters bombard Chancellor/Superintendent with questions concerning the recent elevation of deans, their responsibilities and cost.

Photos by Jim Bellakoff

